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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV. — No. 35 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1946

J. T. PHILLIPS

J. T. Phillips, Siluria, Is Chosen Shelby County's "Man Of The Year" For 1946

Reprinted From The Shelby County Democrat

The Democrat this week has the honor of presenting J. T. Phillips, widely known industrial leader of Alabama and Chairman of the Board of Buck Creek Cotton Mills of Siluria as Shelby County's "Man of the Year" for 1946. Mr. Phillips has been awarded this signal honor on account of his genuine interest in the future industrial development of Shelby County, and for his generous and altruistic assistance in worthwhile undertakings in many walks of life, including countless patriotic efforts in the rehabilitation of our returned veterans.

Fortunately, Mr. Phillips needs no formal introduction to Shelby County people. He has long been widely acclaimed for his public spirit and ambitious desire to see Shelby County take her rightful place in the March of Progress, and wherever you find Tom Phillips. you will find constructive development. This genial executive is a busy man, getting even a "Herr Bell's" trick invention interview, is an arduous task, but we "caught the ear" of this business-professional, and sports-loving fellow, just as he was boarding a plane for New Orleans to witness the Football tilt between Georgia and North Carolina scheduled for New Year's Day in the far-famed "Sugar Bowl," and he graciously answered a few of our hastily propounded questions when we informed him of the honor his fellow-countians had conferred upon him.

Mr. Phillips was "pleased but surprised" at the recognition of his efforts in Shelby County. He is one of the most unassuming fellows we have ever met. Getting him to talk about himself is as fruitless as joining the chase for the "Holy Grail." However, we did get an answer to a few of our inquiries, and we present these facts for your information.

J. T. Phillips came to Alabama on January 17, 1927 from Kinston, North Carolina. "My intentions," said Mr. Phillips, "were to remain in Alabama only two years but after living in Shelby County for two years, I decided to make it my future home."

"I realized," he continued, ,"there were unlimited possibilities for a young man in this part of the country in the Textile Industry, and I liked the people and the climate."

"Why did you choose the Textile Industry?" we asked.

"Lady, I never did want to know anything else" the gentleman replied. "When I was just a small boy I went to work for my father. From the time I was fourteen years of age, I worked with him learning the business from the ground up."

"Before coming to Alabama, I was connected with several large Textile Corporations in various capacities in the Carolinas and in New England."

(Mr. Phillips still holds extensive interests in the North and East and spends much of his time at these Textile marketing centers.)

Realizing that successful business men sometimes neglect social and religious life, we asked next about his Church,, Lodge and Social affairs. He replied.

"I am a Baptist by profession of faith. A Mason, Shriner and a member of the Jesters Club, which as you know is a part of the Shrine organization. I am also a member of the Jumping Brook Country Club of Neptune, New Jersey, and the Civitan Club of Siluria. I also have the honor of being a member of the Shelby County Board of Education".

Mr. Phillips is reticent when speaking of himself, but mention his family, and you strike a responsive chord on his heart strings for Mrs. Phillips is one of the most gracious and charming people we know. His son, Fred Phillips, is following in the footsteps of his father and his paternal grand-father and occupies the highly responsible position as President of the Buck Creek Cotton Mills. The two grand-sons of the Phillips household are Fred Phillips Jr., (Rickey to those of us who know and love this young American,) and Tommy Lynn Phillips, named in honor of

(Continued on page 2)

Donald Lovelady, Miss Sims Married

Dr. and Mrs. James Anthony Sims announce the marriage of their daughter, Augusta Morriss, to Donald Howard Lovelady on Thursday, December 26.

The wedding, which took place at the bride's home at Renfroe at three o'clock, was witnessed by relatives and close friends of the bride and groom.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lynn Lanier and Mrs. A. W. Clements played the wedding music.

Marion H. Sims, brother of the bride, lighted the candles at the improvised altar, which was banked with socthern smilax and large baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and fern.

The bride and groom entered together to the strains of the traditional wedding march. For her marriage, the bride chose a fitted suit of pale blue with a tiny black veiled hat and black accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. John Bailey poured coffee and Miss Louise Lovelady, sister of the groom, served the wedding cake. Assisting were Mrs. James Sims, Jr., Mrs. John Giles, and Mrs. Raymond Hammett.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in Tennessee, the bridal couple will be at home in Montevallo.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Louise Lovelady, Montevallo; Mr. E. C. Simpson, and Mr. Percy Lee, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, Montevallo; Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Harrison, Columbiana; Miss Kate Scott, Mrs. John Bailey, Miss Martha Bailey, Anniston; Mr. George Thornton, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Sims and Miss Betty Sims, Birmingham; and Mrs. Lynn Lanier and son, Spencer, Griffin, Georgia.

J. F. McGraw Killed In Store At Vincent

Friends and customers of the McGraw Bros. (Big Bud and Little Bud) Store in Vincent, were grieved on Friday evening to learn of the tragic death of J. F. McGraw, Sr., long identified with Shelby County's commercial interests, who was shot and killed in his store about four-thirty o'clock on December 27.

Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist Church in Vincent on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, the Rev. Brock Calhoun and Ledford officiating.

Mr. McGraw was for a number of years Representative in the State Legislature and served the Merchants Association as President for several terms. He has long been active in civic, religious and social circles in his native County and was a widely beloved citizen throughout Shelby County.

Surviving Mr. McGraw are his widow, and two daughters, Mrs. Bill Darden of Sylacauga and Miss Mary McGraw of Vincent; three sons, Solon McGraw of Vincent; Richard T. McGraw of Vincent and Lawrence McGraw of Eastland Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Marianna McGraw of New York and Mrs. Ada Pitts of Sylacauga and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jabe McGraw of Vincent.

Miss Lillian Worley, Alabama College faculty member, attended the meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers held in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 27-29. Miss Worley presented a paper to the assembly on the Place of Resource Workshops in the Teaching of Geography.

Tucker Resigns As Finance Director

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 30—State Finance Director Hayse Tucker, and George Bliss Jones, executive secretary to Gov. Chauncey Sparks have submitted their resignations effective at midnight Jan. 20.

The resignations coincide with the termination of Gov. Sparks' term as chief executive. Both have served in their respective offices since the beginning of Gov. Sparks' administration in January, 1943.

The resignations were announced by Gov. Sparks.

Tucker said this morning that he will return to his home in Tuscaloosa to resume management of the Tucker Motor Company.

Jones announced some weeks ago that he will become executive director of the Alabama Railroad Association, with offices in Montgomery, after Jan. 20.

Veterans Are Victims Of Tuberculosis

Approximately one American out of every 12 who succumbed to tuberculosis in 1944 was a war veteran, according to information received by the State Department of Health from the Bureau of the Census.

Of the 54,731 tuberculosis deaths reported during that year, 4,370 occurred among men and women who had served in uniform in wartime. Of this total, 3,009 occurred among veterans of World War I, 974 among veterans of World War II, seven among persons who had served in both World Wars and 380 among veterans of other wars in which this country has been engaged.

These totals were exclusive of deaths among members of the armed forces overseas.

Jarman Returns To Post In Washington

Congressman Pete Jarman returned to Washington on the day after Christmas to get ready for the opening of the 80th Congress which convenes Friday of this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jarman. They made the trip by plane from Montgomery where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Jarman's father, Judge Charles R. Bricken.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarman spent the past three months in the home district, the longest time they have been at home since Mr. Jarman went to Congress ten years ago.

While here Mr. Jarman maintained office at Tuscaloosa and spent the whole time visitiing among his constituents in the different counties of the district.

His friends arranged for some meetings over the district in his honor which he attended with the usual interest he always has in coming into contact with the people whom he represents in Congress.

One of such meetings was held at the office of George Scott at Siluria on the night of December 18. About a hundred of the longtime friends and supporters of Mr. Jarman in Shelby County greeted him and expressed hopes for his continued successful representation of the Sixth District in Congress.

On the night of December 19, Mr. Jarman was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Buck Creek Civitan Club.

Upon returning to Washington Mr. Jarman said: "I go back to the job of representing my people in Congress with renewed determination to give you the best service that I can. I have enjoyed seeing as many of you as possible while I was at home. Our personal contact has given me new enthusiasm, and will strengthen me for the hard work that lies ahead of Congress in the next two years. I wish all of you a happy and prosperous New Year, in which expression I am joined by Mrs. Jarman."

State Health Officer B. F. Austin Resigns

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 30—Dr. Burton F. Austin, a veteran of 26 years in public health work in Alabama, announced his resignation as state health officer today and said he would become Southeastern regional medical director for the Red Cross.

And in Huntsville, Dr. E. V. Caldwell, chairman, State Board of Health, said a meeting of the board had been called for Jan. 6 to accept Dr. Austin's resignation and to choose a successor to fill the five-year term which expires next year.

In his new job, Dr. Austin will direct Red Cross medical work in eight states: Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. His duties will include supervision of disaster medical services, nurse recruitment, safety, first aid and distribution of blood plasma.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dennis had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis and son; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dennis and son; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blankenship and children of Calera.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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One Year ----------$2.00

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PHILLIPS

(Continued from page 1)

his grand-fathers, Tom Phillips, and Judge L. C. Walker. These two boys are the "idols of his heart," and it is for their future, and the future of all the young people of today, that you will find Tom Phillips thinking of, working and planning for with that keen business acumen and wisdom he has gained from years of experience in his well rounded life.

There are numerous occasions the writer might mention from her personal association with this "Man of the Year" of ours. The many "dreams" he has assisted us in realizing, for instance, the generous donation to Shelby County's Flying Field, which made possible the culmination of this undertaking. The countless times Mr. Phillips came to our rescue while we were attempting to make a "home in Rest Haven" for our soldiers and sailors, battle weary, and homeward bound, while passing thru our little town, and right here, let's get this in the record. Tom Phillips believes that Labor and Capital are inter-dependent. That consideration on the part of employer and employee will solve most problems, and he has proved it. As one by one his workers left the Mill to serve the Country in her time of peril. Tom Phillips assured each patriot that when he returned, his job would be awaiting him, and if he was married and needed a home, one would be built for him. He has made good this promise and you will not find any of the employees of the Buck Creek Cotton Mills or his other business enterprises who are not loud in their praise of "Mr. Tom."

So, today, the Democrat feels it a privilege to pay a pen-point tribute of appreciation to Shelby County's distinguished adopted son, and in so doing wishes for him continued pre-eminent success and happiness, knowing full well how richly he deserves the best in life this old world has to offer.

"Long live Tom Phillips, Shelby County's "Man of the Year for 1946."

Mildred White Wallace

Press Stresses Same Topics Too Much, Says Gov. Sparks

At a recent session with capitol reporters, Gov. Sparks good-naturedly chided the press of the nation for harping too much on the same subjects. He declared that too much emphasis is placed on news from New York and Washington, and that there is a tendency to magnify news from such centers out of all proportion to its real importance. "The continuous pounding away at the same subject tends to give readers mental indigestion," Gov. Sparks said. "They get so full they just can't take any more of it regardless of its importance." He voiced belief that more emphasis should be placed on news of regional, State and local nature.

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 15-30

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

We herewith print the names of those altruistic assistants in the March of Dimes Program for 1946 who did such outstanding work in making this drive a success, and urge that they retain their same positions for this coming drive to begin on January 15, and continue thru January 31.

We have received the necessary material and will appreciate it if each of you will write the Chairman, Mildred White Wallace, Columbiana, who will supply your needs immediately.

Supt. of Education P. B. Shaw has volunteered his unqualified support of this drive and with Miss Campbell will give instructions to each school throughout the County. Trailers in your local Theatres will be run and other means of raising this necessary quota to protect us against this dread disease (Infantile Paralysis) will be established by these energetic workers.

Names of Committee for Shelby County: Mildred White Wallace, Shelby County Chairman, Columbiana; Vice-Chairman, John Herrin, Montevallo; Treasurer, B. Z. Cooper, Columbiana; Secretary, Mrs. Mims Roberts, Columbiana.

Executive Committee: Rux Carter, Columbiana; John Herrin, Montevallo; B. Z. Cooper, Columbiana; Mrs. Mims Roberts, Columbiana; R. L. Veasey, Siluria.

Other Members: Mrs. Howard Hall, Shelby Springs, Chairman Gift Committee; Roy Downs, Calera; Frank Williams, Calera; Hilliary Aldridge, Calera; Hershall Dunlap, Siluria; S. M. Tatum, Siluria; Oscar Harris, Helena; Dr. C. T. Acker, Montevallo; Reverend J. J. Webb, Calera; B. M. McRae, Calera; S. M. McRae, Calera; J. O. Gorman, Vincent; Mrs. R. T. McGraw, Vincent; T. E. Watson, Montevallo; Mrs. Mack Wyatt, Montevallo.

Command me in any way at any time. — Mildred White Wallace, Chairman.

FOR SALE

Commodoe Vanderbilt Electric Train (second hand), 14 piece track, 1 engine, 6 cars, one 110V-120V transformer. $15.25.—Murray Fancher, Montevallo, Ala.

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1 Tire and Wheel Monday night. If found please return to C. Head, Columbiana, Alabama, and receive reward.

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Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

The Payout increases faster than the TAKE IN

Uncle Sam Says

Our great victorious Navy remains a guarantee of our security. Your Savings Bonds helped to build the Navy. It is fitting, that Savings Bonds should continue as a protector of your future personal security. To the millions of my nieces and nephews who are building a better America and better American homes for themselves and their families by continuing to invest regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds, may I borrow the Navy's famed message: "Full speed ahead, folks. And fair sailing."

U. S. Treasury Department

GREEN COUNTY ONLY ONE NOT REPRESENTED AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Recent tabulations have shown that Alabama College has students enrolled from every county in the state except Greene county. Jefferson county is leading with 119 representatives. Of the 803 students enrolled only 65 are from out-of-state, and 12 from foreign countries.

Listed below are the counties and the enrollment for each:

Autauga, 10; Baldwin, 10; Barbour, 9; Bibb, 3; Blount, 3; Bullock, 3; Butler, 14; Calhoun, 15 Chambers, 5; Cherokee, 5; Chilton, 25; Choctaw, 7; Clarke, 6; Clay, 5; Cleburne, 4; Coffee, 9; Colbert 7; Conecuh, 22; Coosa, 1; Covington, 25; Crenshaw, 5; Cullman, 5.

Dale, 8; Dallas, 18; DeKalb, 8; Elmore 8; Escambia, 9; Etowah, 35; Fayette, 2; Franklin, 1; Geneva, 8; Hale, 9; Henry, 5; Houston, 7; Jackson, 2; Jefferson, 119; Lamar, 4; Lauderdale, 2; Lawrence, 3; Lee, 9; Limestone, 5; Lowndes, 1; Macon, 1; Madison, 16; Marengo, 9; Marion, 4; Marshall, 1; Mobile 35; Monroe, 12; Montgomery, 19; Morgan, 18.

Perry, 6; Pickens, 3; Pike, 2; Randolph, 5; Russell, 5; Shelby, 57; St. Clair, 2; Sumter, 1; Talladega, 22; Tallapoosa, 13; Tuscaloosa, 2; Walker, 10; Washington, 10; Wilcox, 7; Winston, 5; Out-of-State 65; Foreign Countries, 12; Total, 803.

LISTER HILL WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE FOR MINORITY WHIP

"I definitely will not be a candidate for the position of Minority Whip. I felt very much honored to hold the position of Majority Whip while the Democrats were in control of the Senate and had the responsibility of putting through the Democratic program, which was so important to Alabama and to the nation. The control of the Senate now passes to the Republicans, and I feel that I can better serve the people of Alabama and the nation, as well as the Democratic Party, in work other than that of the Minority Whip."

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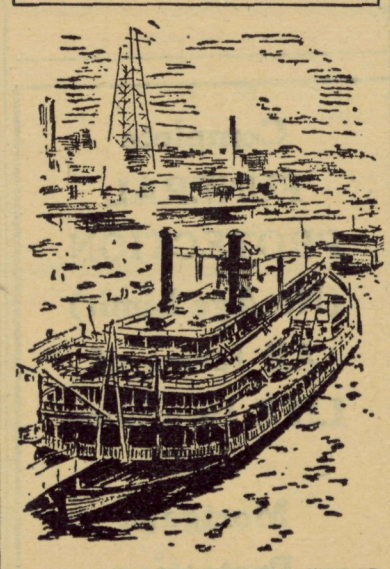


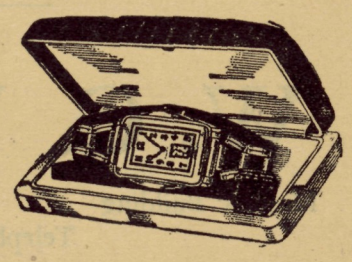
LOUISVILLE'S INDUSTRY

Three-fifths of the output of Kentucky's 1,700 industries by dollar value comes from plants in Louisville. About 75,000 wage earners in the state are paid some $70,000,000 annually to turn out items valued at over $600 millions. It's a fine showing for an essentially agricultural state and will go far to guarantee Savings Bonds for years to come.

U. S. Treasury Department

Nordan Hardware Company

MONTEVALLO



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COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 4166 bales of cotton were ginned iin Shelby County, ,Alabama from the crop of 1946 prior to December 13 as compared with 3505 bales for the crop of 1945.—John D. Mooney, Special Agent.

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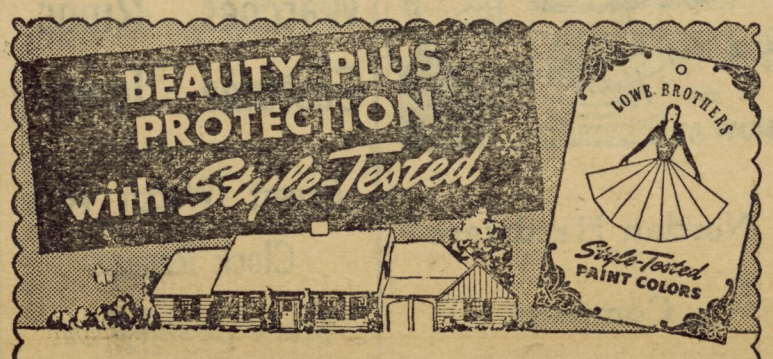

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. George Mauldin and son Jimmy of Panama City, Florida were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Falkner and children left last week for Pensacola, Florida where they will reside. They will be greatly missed from the community.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles, and son, attended a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Knowles in Enon, Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles had all their children present for the first time in a number of years.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and children spent Tuesday in Birmingham the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Goad.

* * *

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Butler and family. of Decatur, into our community, they recently moved to the H. T. Allen farm.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen and son, and Mr. James Allen of Birmingham spent Thursday with the Sam Knowle's.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Ingram had as dinner guests Wednesday all her children and families, except four grandchildren. A good time was had by all present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown spent Wednesday with relatives in Billingsley.

* * *

Mr. Burell Alexander of Birmingham was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander.

* * *

Billy Ingram S2-c of Memphis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander and E. G. Jr., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whetstone.

* * *

Ned Carey and Harold King were dinner guests Sunday of Bobby Ingram.

* * *

Misses Margaret and Jinnie Ingram of Tarrant, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zell and Amanda Sue Zell, Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and Stincie Goad, and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

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Mr. Joe Smith of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. Will Allen and family.

* * *

Mr. Clyde Allen of Bessemer was the Thursday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Alexander.

LOCALS

Miss Kate Kroell and Mrs. Mary Creagh had for their Christmas guests Frank J. Kroell of Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ben Wood, and Miss Cora Nell Wood of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. John Kroell and niece of Alabaster.

* * *

Mr. J. T. Johnson, Sr., was carried to a hospital in Birmingham, Thursday morning. Mrs. Johnson continues ill at the family home.

* * *

Mr. Curtis Merchant of Autagaville spent New Years with Mrs. Merchant and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Holder and children of Leeds visited Mrs. Calvin Wilson last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore at Chelsea Sunday.

Dr. J. I. Reid was carried to a hospital in Birmingham Monday night.

J. O. GORMAN APPOINTED MEMBER JURY COMMISSION

Governor Sparks has appointed J. O. Gorman, of Vincent as a member of the Jury Commission of Shelby County to succeed Solon E. McGraw, who resigned.

Mr. McGraw was elected to the County School Board on November 5.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings. —J. W. Tucker and family.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96, will be held Monday night, January 6, at the Girl Scout House in Montevallo.

Past State Commander Albert Stapp and other distinguished Legionnaires will be guests at this meeting.

All ex-service men of this vicinity are urged to attend.—S. R. Woolley, Adjutant.

FOR SALE

1942 Nash Club Coupe, weather eye equipped, excellent tires.—Phone 4411, Montevallo. 1-2-2t

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Phone 4636

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

The Jefferson Mutuals
Fire Insurance
Celina Casualty Co.
Automobile Insurance

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV. — No. 36 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, TH URSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1947

Alabama Education Association Urges Equalization Of Educational Opportunity

The Alabama Education Association, in asking for prompt consideration of the school needs in 1947, calls attention to the urgency of better equalization of educational opportunity in the state and nation. The association maintains that this alone can prevent waste in human resources, provide sufficient training in skills and ideals needed for the atomic age, and improve the effectiveness of democracy.

Asserting that all of the states are capable of larger investments in education, the AEA says that education's appeal is based essentially and solely on the fullest development for citizenship, and is altogether without profesisonal selfishness. It cites South Carolina as having less per capita income, but providing better support for schools than Alabama. In emphasizing the need of supplementary Federal aid, the association states that approximately $300,000,000 would be required to raise school support over the entire nation to the present national median level.

Stating that the national per pupil expenditure is more than twice that in Alabama, the AEA is an accord with Govevrnor-Elect James E. Folsom in his program to raise the average salary of teachers from the present $1,300 to $1,800. Among its other recommendations are the establishment of a minimum term of nine months and the provision of adequate facilities for an efficient instructional program, adding that $75,000,000 could be spent with justification on school construction alone in Alabama.

This 1947 case for the schools is strengthened with citations from the booklet "Our Children," the annual report of the profession to the public, is prepared by Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association. This report says "There is no time to quibble over the reasonable cost of education" if it can give us defense for the individual and security for democracy. The question is raised whether, in the United States, this "reasonable cost" has been met when, in 1940, the average citizen of twenty had been in school only nine years and when 350,000 registrants in the draft could not sign their names.

Dr. Givens shows further, in this study, that the success of the army, in teaching thousands to read and write, showed conclusively that there is no excuse in this country for illiteracy of those who are mentally competent." Yet there are five million children of school age who are not in school and adult education is also inadequate. He adds that, even from a purely material point of view, it is impractical and short-sighted to be hestitant about spending on such opportunity for all, pointing out the marked relationship between education and economic standards for the individual and for the community.

Vets Should Apply For Terminal Leave

World War II veterans who have not applied for terminal leave pay not only are failing to take advantage of prompt payment but some may even be unable to obtain this benefit due to a last-minute rush in filing predicted immediately prior to the midnight, August 31, 1947 deadline, Clarence C. Horton, Director, State of Alabama Department of Veterans' Affairs, warned today.

A definite lack of interest in the program recently among former enlisted personnel has been noted, and the present rate of application will find many claims unprocessed at deadline time next August, Horton said. He also urged veterans not to pay anyone a fee for processing an application for unused leave because the service is available without cost at each of the 67 county officies of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Documentary evidence necessary in applying is a full sized photostatic copy of original discharge. Veterans having lost or misplaced their original discharges are urged to go immediately to the State Department of Veterans' Affairs office in their county and file an application for a certificate in lieu of.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 15-30

STUDIOSIS MEET

Studiosis will meet in Reynolds Hall, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. W. Emett Brooks, director of the State of Alabama Department of Labor. His subject will be "Labor and Industry."

Hostesses: Mrs. H. G. Parker, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Homer Williams, Mrs. W. M. Fuller, Miss Rebecca Grady, Miss Ethel Walker.

SHELBY LAUNDRY MANAGEMENT CHANGES

Mr. C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., is now the owner of the Shelby Laundry and Cleaners. This business was formerly under the joint operation of Mr. Mahaffey and Mr. Ralph Henderson. No change in operations is planned, and the name will remain the same.

Guard Against 'Flu' All Year 'Round

Although influenza, like colds and pneumonia, is primarily a cold weather disease, a person's vigilance regarding it should not be relaxed at any time of the year, Dr. B. F. Austin, State Health Officer, warned today.

"The virus responsible for this disease is floating around in the air almost all the time," he said. "There is no period of the year when one can properly say he is not in danger of contracting it. Naturally, however, the danger is greater in winter than in summer, when a much larger proportion of the day is characterized by sunshine, when people wear lighter clothing than in the winter and when much of the body is exposed to the sunlight and air."

Place Orders for Fertilizer Early

Farmers are advised to place their orders for fertilizer early. Fertilizer will again be short this year and by placing orders for your fertilizer needs now. Farmers will be able to obtain more.

County Schools Enter Oratorical Contest

Both the senior and junior departments of Calera High School; Thompson High School, Siluria; Shelby County High School, Columbiana, and Montevallo High School, are competing in the Birmingham News-Age-Herald oratorical contest, the subject for which is "The Kind of Education I Want in High School and After."

Schools not already enrolled still have time to give this matter attention, provided their enrollment reaches The Birmingham News-Age-Herald oratorical contest director no later than 6 p.m. January 31. All participating schools are to select and qualify a school representative on or before February 14.

Two contests are being conducted, one for senior high schools, the other for junior high. Combined schools which have both senior and junior high departments may compete in both contests, provided they enroll in both. Elementary schools which have junior high work may compete in the junior high contest.

State finals for both contests will be held at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham. Birmingham Southern will award tuition scholarships valued at $2,700 to state finalists of the senior high contest. The News-Age-Herald will award cash prizes to state finalists of both contests and will pay railroad fare and hotel bill for each visiting state finalist and chaperon.

Baptist Church To Dedicate Window

A memorial window, recently placed in the Montevallo Baptist Church by Dr. Chas. T. Acker to the memory of his father and mother, will be dedicated at the morning worship service of the Baptist Church next Sunday morning. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acker were both long time members and active leaders in the Montevallo Baptist Church.

The window is a reproduction of the famous painting "Christ Knocking At The Door." The window has been placed in the vestibule of the church.

At the same service, the church will observe the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. The Sunday School will meet at 9:45, and the Training Union meets at 6:45. The pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller will preach at the evening worship hour, 7:45, on the subject "Think On These Things." The public is cordially invited to all these services.

W.S.C.S. Installation To Be Held Sunday

The Installation service for new officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be held, Sunday evening, January 12, at the Methodist Church, at the close of the evening service. All officers of the W. S. C. S. are urged to be present, and it is hoped that the entire membership of the church will be present, also the public, as always is most cordially invited, and assured a warm welcome.

Lewis M. Smith, Power Company Official, Speaks To Montevallo Rotary Club

LEWIS M. SMITH

Montevallo Rotarians, at their regular meeting last Friday night, were urged by Lewis M. Smith, vice-president of Alabama Power Company and District Governor of Rotary in Alabama, to dedicate themselves to the purpose of enthroning friendliness and good will in the world.

Here on a return visit to the Montevallo Club, Mr. Smith spoke on "Essentials For Peace." "Surely the time is here," he said, "when our foremost resolve should be to live at peace at home and to quit killing God's creatures to settle international disputes. We are now engaged in the twenty-seventh attempt to bring in peace since the reign of Henry VI in England. It seems incredible that after more than five attempts in each century we have not been able to find some formula by which this divided world might be made one. Every attempt so far has failed for the same reason—the inability to discover a permanent basis for international unity.

"Unfortunately, we have learned how to control nature before we have learned how to control ourselves. We have pushed back the frontiers of science, allowing our discoveries, our modes of travel and communication, to bring the world's ideas and ideologies into conflict. With all of our progress and with all of our wisdom and magnificence we are still cursed with human stupidity and moral inadequacy. We forget that we can not have a better world without better people. We forget that we can not have a socially stable world without people who are at peace with themselves.

"Lasting peace in the world begins with peace in the individual. The supreme test of civilized, thinking people, therefore, is what they personally will do to promote peace in the world. It is not enough to have laws and charters and institutions and world organizations devoted to peace. Important as these are, they can accomplish but little without the support of the peoples of the world. We have got to want peace before we can have it. We have got to work for it. We have got to sacrifice for it. If by neglect or apathy we fail to accept some personal responsibility for keeping the peace, sometime, somewhere, the blood of milions will be

(Continued on page 2)

PMA Program Is Benefit To Farmers

By E. H. Wilson, Ass't Co. Agent

The County Conservation program of the PMA (AAA) benefited Shelby County Farmers to the sum of $41,415.36 during 1946. According to Oland D. Smith, County Administrative officer of the PMA (AAA), 654 out of the 1500 eligible farmers in the County participated in the 1946 Conservation Program.

The PMA offers widespread soil building practices to the farmers of the County. During 1946, farmers obtained through the PMA (AAA) 1086 tons of lime, 387,800 pounds of super phosphate and 2,188,100 pounds of basic slag. Winter legumes were the largest practice used by farmers. This fall farmers obtained 71,700 pounds of Willamette vetch, 19,400 pounds of hairy vetch 13,665 pounds of crimson clover, and 72,600 pounds of Austrian Winter Peas.

Permanent pasture grasses and land building crops were planted on a large scale this past year. The PMA secured for farmers, 243,500 kudzu crowns, 3,548 pounds of white dutch clover seed, 1,482 pounds of orchard grass and 18,015 pounds of lespedeza sericea.

The PMA offers to farmers a regular farm allowance of $1.00 per acre of cropland, 25c an acre for no crop open pasture land, $1.50 an acre for commercial orchards. Farmers can obtain this farm allowance by planting winter legumes putting out basic slag, phosphate and potash. Besides the regular allowances farmers are offered a special allowance of 3 times their regular farm allowance. To obtain this special allowance, farmers can plant kudzu, sericea, permanent pasture, put out lime, and in the construction of terraces.

The PMA (AAA) will have available on purchase order under the 1947 program, kudzu crowns, lespedeza sericea, white dutch clover, dallis grass, orchard grass, kobe lespedeza, basic slag,, 20 per cent phosphate, lime and legumes next fall.

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, states that the County Conservation program is proving a .great benefit to county farmers and he urges al farmers who are eligible to participate in the 1947 program.

Winslett, Eddings Buy Pan-Am Station

The Pan-Am Service Station in Montevallo has been sold to Mr. Clyde Winslett and Mr. J. S. Eddings. The business was formerly under the ownership of Mr. Virgil Harris.

Mr. Winslett is from Aldrich, a graduate of Montevallo High School, and a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Eddings better known as "Chick" is well known in the community. He is a graduate of Montevallo High School. After finishing school "Chick" spent several years working with B. M. P. modification plant in Birmingham, and is now employed by the Boothton Coal Mining Company.

The new owners plan to continue operation under the same name, and are equipped to give the best service to your automobile needs.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

DEPLORABLE

Shelby County has lost one of our most outstanding citizens, Mr. J. F. McGraw, as the result of criminal acts of three young men of our county. The whole circumstance is deplorable. First, the loss of the life of a good citizen; second, the twisted minds of the young men who were brought by some foolish sort of thinking, to do the tragic and criminal deed.

We have the processes of our courts to deal with such criminals after they have done their irrepparable damage. Better it would be if we could find a way of human life and upbringing that would make it impopssible for such twisted minds to produce such bitter fruit.

NEIL CADY'S FATHER

Newsppaper people of Alabama learn with sorrow and sympathy that the father of Neil Cady is dead. He was W. H. Cady, 86, publisher for 54 years of the Augusta Journal, at Augusta, Kansas. Death was the result of burns sustained when flames destroyed his house.

The son, Neil Cady, is manager of the Western Newspaper Union office in Birmingham. He and Mrs. Cady are gone to the funeral at Augusta.

Lewis M. Smith

(Continued from page 1)

shed again in a devastating war.

"To solve the problem of peace will require help from the home, from men and women in all walks of life, from clubs and churches and schools, from newspapers and magazines, from legislators, from the movies and the radio. It will require a better understanding of the people in other lands, their history, economy, culture, language, music, and reconstruction problems. It will require an exchange of correspondence and of students and professors between countries.

"It will require wide education and acquaintance. It will require great, good, common goals towards which the peoples of all nations are willing to strive. It will require a practice of the Golden Rule and a personal dedication to the day-in, day-out job of solving the social, economic and physical problems that now hold back the world's population. Only a spiritual understanding can create the unity needed to bind us to these gigantic tasks. The world needs, therefore, a great spiritual revival to give us the clean hearts and right spirits so essential to unity of purpose.

"The promotion of world peace is a long-term job and there is little hope that we are starting a task which we shall finish. We can all share, however, that high privilege of helping to lay the foundations for a real edifice of Peace. Let us pray that this time our efforts will not be in vain."

The Montevallo Rotary Club is one of 51 clubs in Alabama. The Club is a member of Rotary International, comprising more than 5900 clubs and nearly 300,000 Rotarians in 75 countries and geographical regions throughout the world. Richard C. Hedke of Detroit, Michigan, is President of the International organization. Dr. Leslie Hubbard is President of the local club.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

It is seldom that a nation is forewarned of catastrophe to come. Seldom do we find ourselves with months to prepare for unhappy events that face us in the future. Yet today we have an almost certain knowledge that somewhere in the United States tragedy will strike in the summer of 1947. We know from the tragic events of the past that some communities will be forced to receive that most unwelcome visitor—infantile paralysis.

Some children will die from the disease. Many more will find themselves severely handicapped throughout life by its crippling after-effects. In all cases, heart-ache and anxiety will grip whole communities as the cold hand of epidemic is laid upon scattered areas.

We cannot tell where it will fall, nor can we predetermine the extent of its ravages. We pray that it will not strike with the staggering force of last year's onslaught, the worst epidemic in the history of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

We hope and expect that those sections which were most severely hit will find respite during the approaching summer. But with the experience of year after year of battle, we know that somewhere it will strike. We must be prepared to meet the challenge whenever and wherever it comes.

Unfortunately, preparedness is not a simple expedient. The nature of poliomyelitis is such that normal preventative measures are ineffective. There is no proven vaccine to help guard against the disease. It is apt to strike the residents of wealthy communities as those of the slum districts. It recognizes no geographic boundaries nor any standard of living. Poliomyelitis must be fought on its own battleground.

To fight the battle on all possible fronts, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has organized an army of resistance which can strike in defense at the first cry for help from an individual in the country irrespective of age, race, creed or color.

Through its 2,712 county chapters, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reaches into every stricken home and places its facilities at the disposal of every polio victim. Financial assistance is offered without delay to patients who are in need of it, and there are few families which can meet the tremendous cost of a single attack of polio—12 hundred dollars for the average case.

Expensive equipment is made available to attending physicians. Strategically located pools of iron lungs and hot pack machines have been established for epidemic need, and quantities of beds, mattresses, blankets, shirts and bed boards may be rushed to stricken areas through National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis facilities. Your contribution to the March of Dimes goes directly to your local chapter in the field. Fifty per cent of this contribution is retained by the county chapter for the care of infantile paralysis patients. The remaining fifty per cent is forwarded to National headquarters to be utilized on a nationwide scale for research, education and epidemic aid. When the financial resources of local chapters are exhausted, as they were so often during the 1946 epidemic, National Headquarters pours additional millions into the fight until all obligations are met. Last year, eight million dollars was kept by your county chapters to meet local requirements. Before the year was out it was necessary for National Headquarters to spend an additional four million dollars to help fight the epidemic, a total of twelve million dollars for the single item of epidemic aid! Fortunately, we were prepared to meet this staggering expense, prepared through the foresight and generosity of the American people in contributing to the March of Dimes. And preparedness paid off. More than 24 thousand cases were handled efficiently, but at an expense far in excess of any previous year.

In addition to the staggering sum required for epidemic aid, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis authorized, during the last fiscal year, the largest sum ever appropriated since its inception for polio research, the study of epidemics and after-effects, and for the training of specialists in the control, study and treatment of the disease.

Seven and one-half million dollars were allotted in grants and appropriations to established laboratories, medical schools, health departments and educational training centers throughout the country. It is here that the principal weapons of defense are being forged. If we are to be fully prepared, these arsenals must continue their work until polio is no longer a menace.

We must prepare through organization, training, education and research. When the call comes in the summer of 1947 our forces must be at their battle stations. The plans we make today will decide the issue in the future. Your contribution today is your insurance against attack five months from now.

Join the March of Dimes. The need is indeed urgent.

—Mildred White Wallace,
Shelby County Chairman

* Rips mended
* Buttons sewed on
* Hems fastened
* Linings repaired

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CHARLIE'S SERVICE!

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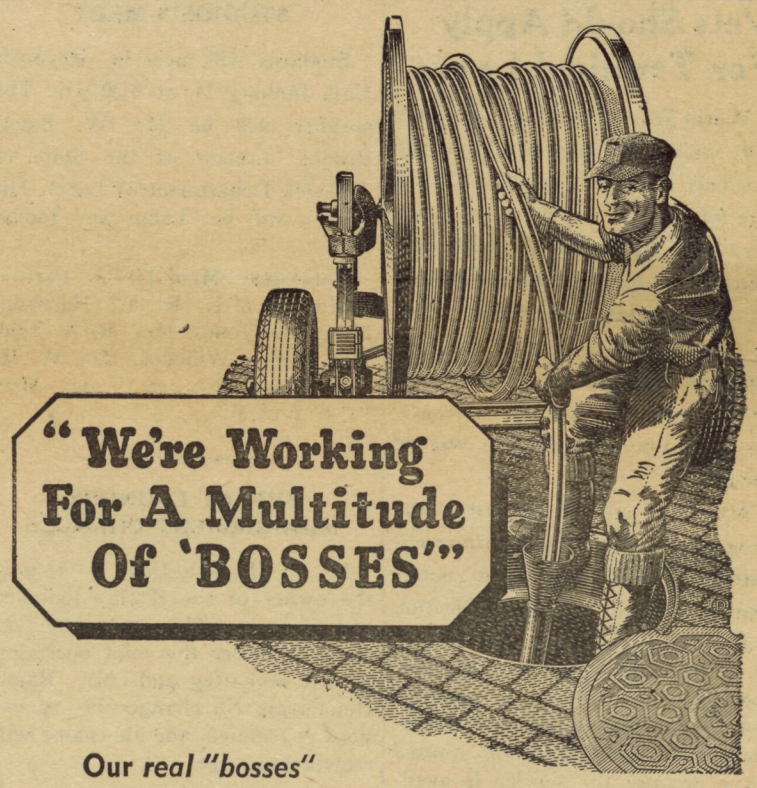
FOR SERVICE
Black Spanish Jack
15 hands high
Will stand at old mill building next to Kelley's Store.
$12.50 Cash Service
Free return service
GEORGE C. SPARKS
Montevallo, Ala.



Our *real "bosses"* are our customers and the thousands of people in towns and on the farms of the southeast who are waiting for telephones. *Their telephone needs are our work program.*

Material shortages continue to hamper us and it will still take time to get around to everyone, but you can depend on this: A vastly enlarged telephone organization is installing central office equipment, cable and other facilities just as fast as they become available . . . and there'll be no let-up until there's plenty of service, local and long distance, for town and farm.

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Central offices are the busiest ever. If the dial tone, or the operator's answer, is sometimes delayed, please bear with us until additional equipment can be obtained and installed. Thanks.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

JANUARY 1947

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

Outlook For Agriculture In 1947 And Beyond

By FOY HELMS and MARGARET OLIVER of the Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute

DEMAND for Alabama farm products probably will continue on a high level for another year, but now we must look ahead into the marketing season for the 1947 production. Farm prices will probably average near present levels through the remainder of the current marketing season, but good crops in 1947 may encounter some weakening in both foreign and domestic demand as well as in prices.

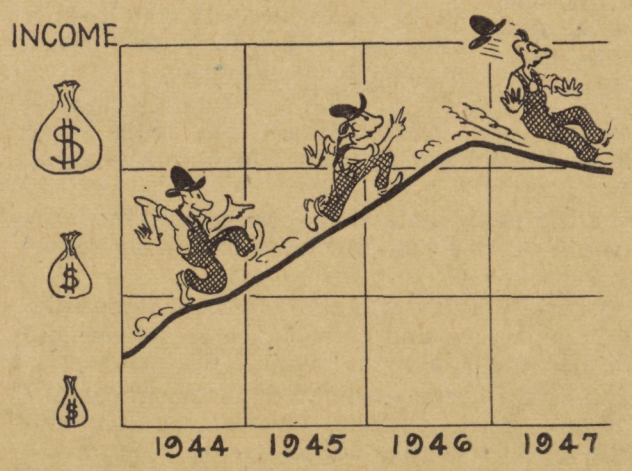
Present prices together with the prospect of some improvement in the availability of materials, including machinery, are favorable to maintaining and even increasing crop production in 1947. Thus, with favorable weather conditions, the volume of products to be marketed in the latter part of 1947 and the early part of 1948 could be larger than the supplies now being marketed.

In 1947 Alabama farmers must figure on higher production costs. Expenses went up approximately 10 per cent last year and will probably go up another 5 per cent in 1947. **It will cost about two and a quarter times as much to farm in 1947 as it did in 1938.**

These conditions suggest that the most important thing Alabama farmers can do in 1947 is to continue work toward a balanced production of crops and livestock on their individual farms together with the maximum amount of soil improvement work that is possible. The following income, price and commodity discussion should emphasize the importance of this conclusion.

Farm Income

TOTAL agricultural income has probably reached its peak. In 1947 income will be lower than in 1946, and farmers from now on will find profit margins squeezed by the combined action of moderately declining prices coupled with rising production costs. Income is expected to remain at a high level in 1947 even though the total will be lower than that received in 1946. Cash receipts, gross farm income, production expenses, and farmers' net income in 1946 are all expected to total about 10 per cent above 1945 and higher than any previous year. In 1947,



however, both cash receipts and gross income may decline by about 5 per cent. With farm production costs expected to show a further rise in 1947, the net income realized by Alabama farmers may decline by 10 to 15 per cent.

Fertilizer

SUPPLIES of fertilizer for the year ending June 30, 1947, are expected to be slightly larger than for the previous year. However, during the war period farmers increased their use of fertilizer, and a part of the upward trend has been strong in areas formerly using little fertilizer, particularly the corn belt.

The distribution of supplies in 1947 will reflect a continuation of this trend. In view of this increased demand, Alabama farmers should look ahead to be sure of obtaining amounts and kinds required.

Building Materials

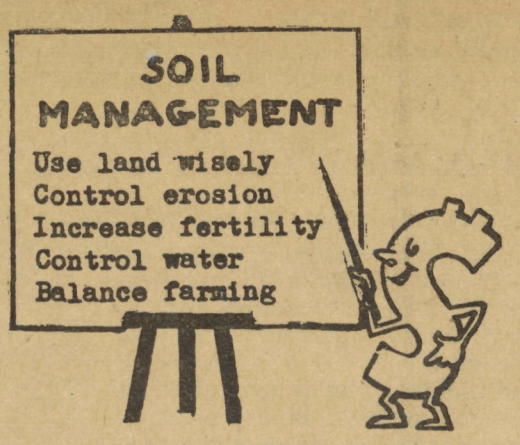
LUMBER production in 1946 is estimated at about 32 billion board feet. Requirements were approximately 37 billion board feet, of which 33 billion were needed for consumption and 4 billion feet for building inventory.

Demand in 1947 will be at least as great as in 1946 and may outrun production almost as much as it did the past year. The principal factor affecting the supply of lumber for farms is the unequal distribution throughout the country of the available supply. In Alabama there will be a larger quantity available to farmers than in most other states, but the supply will be less than demand and high in price.

Other building materials will in all probability continue to be short of demand with the container shortage possibly being slightly eased in comparison with the supply in 1946. Barbed and woven wire fencing, nails, staples, bale ties, metal roofing and siding and piping will in all probability be in larger supply by mid 1947, provided further work stoppages are avoided, but the supply will still be short of demand.

Costs of lumber and other farm supplies were much higher in the last half of 1946 than in the first half of the year, but prices may be even higher throughout the first half of 1947 than at present.

Prices of building materials may be higher this year than last.



Farm Machinery

DEMAND for farm machinery and equipment will continue strong throughout 1947. Production will be at the rate of about 800 million dollars per year in the first half of 1947, if labor difficulties are not too serious. With the removal of controls there will doubtless be some further increase in the cost of machinery and equipment, at least until the supply more nearly meets demand. Costs of operation will also be higher in 1947 than in 1946.

Farm Labor

EVEN with highest farm wage rates in the history of Alabama, wages are still not attractive in comparison with wages in industry. With the outlook being for a relatively high income in 1947, both in agriculture and industry, no great flow of workers to agriculture is expected. The achievement of goals in labor-intensive crops may be affected materially by the prospective supply of farm labor and wage rates at planting time.

(Continued on page 4)

Here Is The Farm Organization Youth Program For 1947

This is the resolutions committee on rural youth; left to right, H. F. Gibson, Auburn; W. T. Kennedy, Enterprise; T. A. Sims, Auburn; G. P. Sargent, Auburn; Vivian Box, Gadsden; Mrs. Edgar Farris, Tuscaloosa; and Mrs. G. T. Green, Youngblood.

We recommend:

1. That the President of the State Farm Bureau ask that officers of the County Farm Bureau organizations use the 4-H and FFA organizations in the following activities:

(a) Programs for local meetings.

(b) Leadership development.

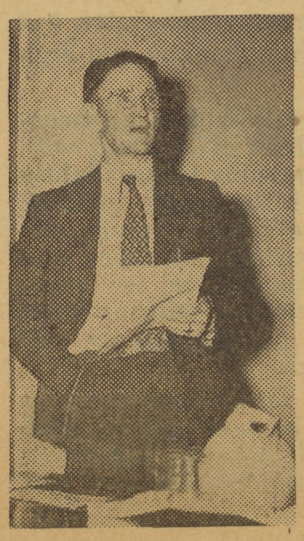
(c) Recreational program.

(d) Forum discussion.

(e) Membership drives.

2. That youth be asked to sit in on community and county meetings where there is a youth activity to be planned.

3. That two representatives of rural youth organizations from each county (one from 4-H and one from Vocational Education) attend the State Farm Bureau Convention to study and help plan activities.



C. H. Wilhite, Cullman, chairman, youth group.

4. That expenses of the representatives from rural youth organizations be paid by the County Farm Bureau which they represent.

5. That we offer to rural youth organizations our cooperation in giving publicity to their activities and solicit success stories and news items for publication in the Alabama Farmers State.

6. That the County Farm Bureau organizations recognize 4-H Club and vocational work done in agriculture, livestock, poultry, and home economics in some way on a county basis.

7. That the county organizations recognize the county Health Winner (to promote better health) in the 4-H contest, and that the State Farm Bureau provide some form of medal for the district winners.

8. That the State Farm Bureau use its leadership and effort in urging each local Farm Bureau unit to take the lead in procuring (or building) a Community Center building for the development of community life.

9. That legislation set aside and develop one or more of the parks of the State as a site for camps and conventions for the Alabama 4-H Club, FFA, and other youth groups and for other educational movements.

A Fish And Wildlife Program Is Prepared

The following fish and wildlife program was endorsed:

1. We express our appreciation for the excellent cooperation that has been shown by officials of the Alabama Department of Conservation toward the farm pond program. This department deserves special recognition for giving priority to requests for fish for stocking farm ponds. The continuation of such cooperation is essential to the success of the farm pond program.

Milton Shipman (center, seated), Pike County, presiding at the fish and wild life meeting. Others shown are, left to right, H. S. Swingle, Allen Pearson, A. W. Jones.

2. We appreciate the cooperation which the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has shown by furnishing some fish from Federal hatcheries for stocking farm ponds.

We urge this service to continue to provide fish for farm ponds and endeavor to meet the needs for ponds in Alabama from the Federal hatcheries located in this State before fish are shipped from Alabama to other states.

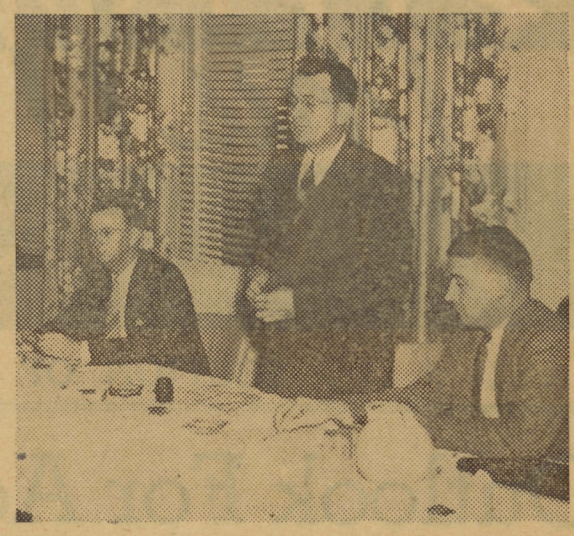
We further request that the Federal fish hatcheries propagate and make available fish at the rate of 1500 bream to 100 bass for each acre of farm pond. This is necessary to comply with Experiment Station recommendations for the proper stocking of farm ponds.

3. We recommend that the Legislature make an adequate appropriation to establish and maintain a fish hatchery in Southeastern Alabama. This hatchery should be used to provide fish for stocking farm ponds. There is now no hatchery in or near Southeastern Alabama from which the needed fish can be obtained.

4. We recommend that the tax on fox skins be eliminated.

5. We endorse the passage of a reasonable anti-pollution law. This law is needed to protect the health and welfare of our people and to prevent the contamination of streams and impounded water, which may result in harm to livestock and fish.

Better Dairy Program Needed



WITH Frank Stewart, Montgomery, presiding dairymen expressed their desires as follows:

We recommend that the Alabama Experiment Station continue their study on cost of milk production and expand this study to include cost of processing and distributing fluid milk.

In view of the increased importance of dairying in the agricultural economy of Alabama, we recommend that the Alabama Legislature appropriate sufficient funds to provide for necessary expansion of the dairy program at Auburn including teaching, research, and extension.

Since the ultimate success of the artificial breeding program depends on an adequate testing program, we recommend that necessary steps be taken to develop Dairy Herd Improvement Associations wherever practicable.

Since there is not at present a sufficient number of adequately trained veterinarians to prevent and control diseases of dairy cattle, and the present staff and facilities at the School of Veterinary Medicine are inadequate to train properly the veterinarians needed and as there is an urgent need for a research program on control and prevention of mastitis, internal and external parasites:

We recommend that the Legislature provide adequate appropriations for the maintenance of the School of Veterinary Medicine and to inaugurate animal disease research in connection with the School of Veterinary Medicine.

We also recommend that the Legislature provide adequate funds for salaries and materials to expedite the calfhood vaccination program for control of Brucellosis.

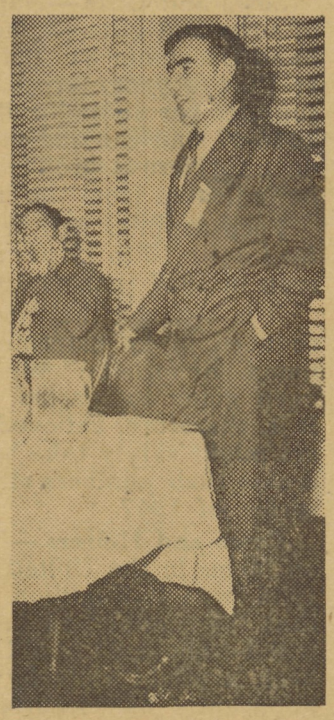
Poultrymen Need Help

E. W. Norris, Montgomery, presiding at poultry conference.

WE seek relief from the sales tax on baby chicks.

We urge that funds be made available for the completion of the Cooperative Poultry Breeding Project at Talladega and that an annual appropriation or allocation of $12,500 be made to the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station for the cooperative research work in connection with this project.

Livestock Needs Listed



Mack Maples, Elkmont, presides at Livestock Conference.

WE commend Dean M. J. Funchess for his progressive leadership in promoting the development of livestock production in Alabama and we recommend that the work of our experiment stations' activities be expanded to include more work with livestock production with especial emphasis on feed production and pasture development for cattle, sheep, and hogs. We recommend to our State Experiment Station the continuance and intensification of the study of the control of internal and external parasites with all types of livestock.

2. We commend the Extension Service for the progress made in demonstrating a proper method for the control of external parasites in livestock through the use of new insecticides; and we recommend that the Extension Service take the lead through their county agents to set up, at once, a program in every county to eliminate these parasites on livestock.

3. We recommend the strengthening of the present legislation for calfhood vaccination against Bang's disease with adequate appropriation for the support of this work.

4. If a practical plan for screw worm extermination can be worked out, we recommend that whatever steps are necessary be taken by the Alabama Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau to endorse and encourage the adoption of such a program.

5. We again recommend and urge action on the part of the director of the Alabama Experiment Station in acquiring, by purchase or long time lease, sufficient areas of pasture lands infected with Cherokee rose briars, sumac, swamp elder, persimmon, sweet gum, Osage orange bushes, Hawthorne, and other such obnoxious pasture growths; and employ sufficient personnel and devote sufficient time working through mechanical means, chemicals, flame guns, cultural practices, artificially inducted diseases and parasites, and other feasible means to eradicate these pests which are ruining thousands of acres of our best pasture lands annually. We ask that the work be continued until practical eradication means are discovered and made known to farmers of the State.

6. We commend the Agricultural Center Board for their progressive program in the development of regional livestock facilities and for progress made in arranging for the construction of our central livestock coliseum. We urge that appropriation of enough money be made to provide for the completion of the central coliseum and for our State system of district livestock show facilities.

7. We recommend that the Hare Anti-cattle Rustling law be strengthened or repealed, especially in respect to the provision of nccessitating a bill of sale with every load of livestock.

8. WHEREAS, increasing numbers of all classes of livestock in Alabama are essential to a sound and profitable agriculture; and, WHEREAS, with increased numbers of livestock the problem of diagnosis and control of animal diseases will increase and become more serious; and, WHEREAS, an increase in the number of adequately trained veterinarians is necessary to prevent and control animal disease; and, WHEREAS, the present staff and facilities at the Veterinary School at Auburn are inadequate to meet present needs; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that adequate funds be provided for both salaries and maintenance of the Veterinary School at Auburn; and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that adequate funds be provided for staff and facilities to inaugurate an animal disease research program, including the study and control of internal and external parasites in connection with the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn—the research work to be a part of the Alabama Experiment Station proper.

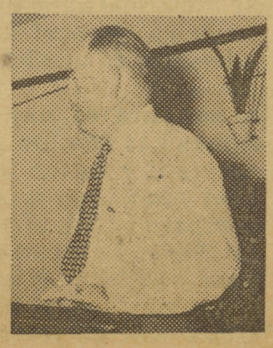
1947 Forestry Program

IN order to conserve and increase our timber resources we urge:

1. The teaching of forest conservation in the public school system of Alabama.

2. That State appropriations be increased for a complete forestry program.

3. That federal appropriations be increased for fire control, control of insects and diseases, and distribution of planting stock to all classes of land ownership.



M. C. Stallworth, Jr., Vinegar Bend, presiding at the forestry meeting in Biloxi.

4. That forestry have representation on State agricultural planning committees.

5. Development of new forest industries to utilize hardwoods, sawmilling waste, and other forest products.

6. That each county Farm Bureau continue to urge one or more of their delegates to attend each of the group conferences at future annual meetings.

7. No public regulation of timber cutting practices on privately owned land.

8. That the Farm Bureau oppose any further acquisition of privately owned lands by the Federal Governmental agencies without the consent of the appropriate State authority, except where such lands are needed for general public works or general public welfare. Lands, except as before mentioned and commercial timberlands now owned by the Federal Government, should be returned to the State or should be returned by the Federal Government to private ownership.

9. That a part of the funds that materialize under the Bankhead-Flannagan-Hope Act be used for forestry research.

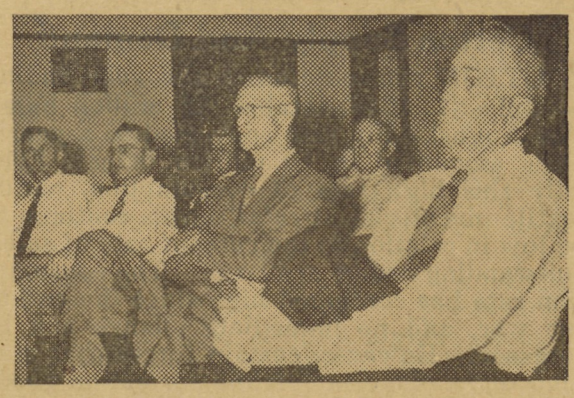
10. That wood pulp be eliminated from the proposed reciprocal trade agreement.

Clothing Hot, Clothing Cold

SCIENTIFIC tests fail to support the old belief that heavy clothing keeps out heat as well as cold, say Hazel M. Fletcher and Bess V. Morrison of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Research has shown that heat transmission of fabrics is complex and depends on many factors. In textile materials there is a close connection between thickness and warmth-retaining properties. Thick fabrics, especially those of wool, have a greater ability to keep in body heat than the thin materials. Texture is also a factor. A coarse-textured or fuzzy cloth feels warmer than a smooth one of the same thickness because it makes less contact with the skin and encloses a layer of air which is an excellent insulator. Therefore, when the climate is hot and humid, thin flat fabrics make the most comfortable clothing."

Farmers Need Insurance



WITH V. V. Mitchell, Tallassee, center, presiding, farmers had this to say about insurance:

We recognize the vital need for more and cheaper protection of our health, properties, and estates, and recommend that the maximum interest and efforts be put forth in strengthening the insurance services now being sponsored.

Truck Crop Program

W. Guy Hood, Gadsden, presided at truck crop meeting.

WE recommend that the Alabama Experiment Station immediately provide funds and take steps for experimental work on varieties, fertilizers, rotation, insect and disease control, and other production problems for the principal commercial truck crops, and this experimental work be done in the areas of production.

Realizing that the proper preparation and marketing is an essential part of profitable truck crop production, we recommend that this research program include a study of these phases of the program.

We recommend that a representative committee of fruit and vegetable growers be appointed by the president of the Alabama Farm Bureau to work with the Director of the Alabama Experiment Station in formulating a program designed to solve these problems.

Trend Farm Population Upward

THE total farm population of the United States is placed at 25,990,000. This is 800,000 more than for last year and the first increase in 14 years.

Of the total 11,100,000 are reported engaged in farm work. This includes 8,300,000 farm operators and unpaid members of their families, and 2,800,000 hired hands.—The National County Agent and Extension Review.

Half U. S. Farms Have Electricity

ESTIMATES of the Rural Electrification Administration based on preliminary census figures for 1945 indicate that 52.9 per cent of the nation's farms now have central station electric service.

Allotment of funds is made by states for 1947, on the basis of farms lacking central station electric service. REA estimates that there are 2,769,955 such farms, and allotments by states are to be made accordingly.

* * *

Which is worse—letting feed go down a rat hole, or letting soil go down a gully?

Outlook For 1947

(Continued from page 1)

Cotton Supply And Demand

COTTON consumption in the year ending July 31, 1946, totaled 9.2 million bales. The August daily rate converted to a yearly basis amounted to 10 million bales. Even with this high rate of consumption, cotton textile inventories at retail levels continue to be low in relation to the current rate of sales. Outstanding orders are large. The consumption rate has continued high since the end of the war, and no immediate change can be foreseen. However, certain forces that may tend to weaken the demand for cotton goods are expected to become more prominent during 1947.

As home construction and production of automobiles and household appliances increase, consumer expenditures will be shifted somewhat and a smaller proportion will be available for food and clothing. Also, increased supplies of rayon textiles are becoming available and will complete more effectively with cotton goods. These forces and the higher prices of cotton textiles and of other products, together with the exceptionally high rate of peacetime production, seem likely to eliminate the gap between the demand for and the supply of cotton goods by the end of the current season. Consumption is expected to average an annual rate of about 9¾ million bales for the first 6 months of the 1946-47 season, but may run at a lower rate during the last half of the season.

Total exports of cotton during the present season are expected to equal about 3 million bales. It is expected that exports of American cotton for the next season will approximate the same amount.

With supplies of all kinds of cotton in the United States for the 1946-47 marketing season indicated at 16.7 million bales and total disappearance expected to be less than the 12.8 million bales in 1945-46, the domestic carry-over of all kinds of cotton in the United States on August 1, 1947, is expected to be a little over 4 million bales. This is well below the 7.5 million bales on hand August 1, 1946.

If the prospects for a large production become evident in the early growing season in 1947, and if the present price trends continue, unfavorable factors may tend to exert a downward pressure on prices. Such unfavorable factors include the expected increase in competition from synthetics, a decrease in the rate of consumption in the latter part of the marketing season, and the prospects for no higher exports than those in the present season.

In view of the prospective situation it would seem that Alabama farmers should strive to achieve a sound balance in their production program and be careful not to overexpand in any crop, including cotton.

Feed Crops

DESPITE the present prospects for a favorable feed situation in relation to livestock numbers, Alabama farmers will continue to find it more profitable to produce livestock on home-grown feeds and grazing crops in 1947. The same will be true for farmers producing livestock products.

With a record crop of corn and near record crop of oats, feed grain production

achieved a new high in the nation in 1946. Supplies, however, will not be increased proportionately because the carry-over of feed grains at the end of the 1945-1946 season is small with a very high demand. Supplies of by-product feeds will be larger in 1946-47 than in the year earlier but still will be less than the farmers want. The total supply of concentrate for feed, seed, exports, industry, and carry-over is expected to be about 162 million tons in 1946-47 compared with 160 million tons for a year earlier. In brief, large as the crops appear to be, if reserves are to be built up, present supplies are no more than adequate to meet the heavy demand in prospect.

Supplies of hay for 1946-47 feeding are somewhat smaller than a year ago, but still ample in relation to livestock numbers. This year's hay crop is estimated at 96 million tons compared with slightly over 100 million tons in 1945. The carry-over, however, from last year was 16 million tons.

In view of present prices for feeds the trend will be probably toward a lower cost per unit of feed nutrients for livestock.

More Livestock Needed

ALABAMA farmers can well afford to continue their expansion of livestock in 1947 in view of prospective prices and the demand expected. Their production should continue to be limited largely by the numbers that can be fed or grazed on the products of their own farms.

Domestic demand for meat will continue strong through early 1947 with a record high consumer income in prospect. Meat supplies in that period will be less than the demand. Some decline in demand may occur in late 1947 because of lower consumer income and a probable shift in consumer spending from food to other consumer items such as automobiles, washing machines, and refrigerators as supplies of these products become more abundant.

Civilian meat supplies per person in 1947 may be as large as in 1946 because purchases of meat by the armed forces will be smaller. At the same time, pork production may be smaller than in 1946 because of the indicated 15 to 20 per cent reduction in the 1946 fall pig crop.

Sows and Gilts.—Nationally, the number of sows and gilts six months old or older on hand December 31, 1946, was slightly greater than a year earlier. Record feed grain supplies per animal unit for the feeding year 1946-47 and the absence of ceilings may induce farmers to produce more hogs than will be indicated from the historical relationship.

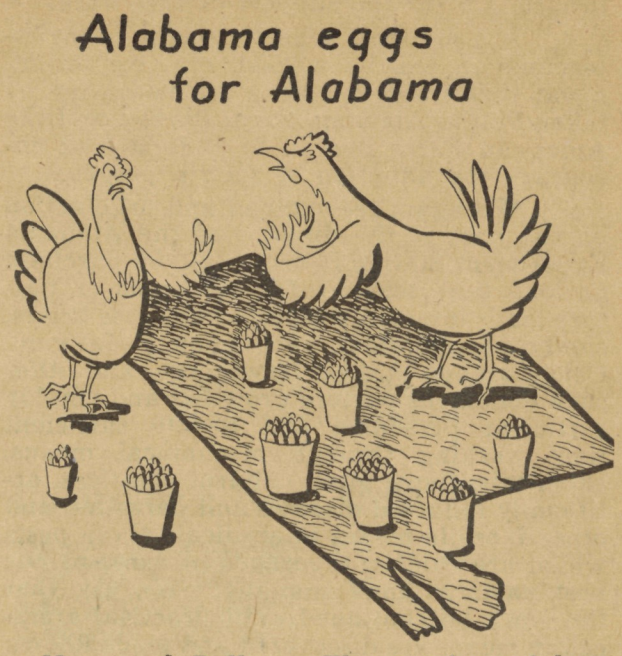
Feed supplies will be ample in 1946-47 to feed out a 10 to 12 per cent larger spring pig crop in 1947 than in 1946.

It is believed that hog numbers have been reduced to an extremely low level in Alabama. Reports indicate that brood sows have been going to market at a very high rate. **It is, therefore, believed that Alabama farmers might safely take steps to materially increase their numbers of sows to farrow in the spring of 1947.**

Cows and Heifers.—The number of cattle on farms in the United States on January 1, 1946, was 79.8 million head. It is expected that the number on hand January 1, 1947, will be about 81.9 million head. There has been a slight shift by types. A reduction apparently has occurred in the number of cows and heifers kept for milk, but the number of other cattle has increased.

Cattle and calf slaughter in 1947 is likely to be as large as in 1946, which was apparently about 32 million head.

Broadly speaking, if expected trends in feed prices occur, the feed-price ratio of both cattle and hogs will be favorable throughout 1947 in view of the fact that the prospective supply of meats is less than expected demand. With an increase in population and increased demand for meat per person, present numbers of livestock will in all probability prove inadequate to supply the demands for the country as a whole. **Therefore, Alabama farmers should expand cattle production, based on home-grown feed, largely harvested by animals themselves.**



Hens and Pullets.—The number of hens and pullets on farms in the United States on January 1, 1947, is forecast at 435 million, 7 per cent below the previous January 1, but 20 per cent above pre-war (1935-1939).

Egg production in 1947 will be 6 to 9 per cent lower for the nation as a whole than in 1946, but egg supplies will decrease less than production because of the carry-over of shell and frozen eggs. Also, higher egg prices in 1947 probably will be accompanied by some decrease in egg consumption.

Chickens and Turkeys.—A high level of consumer purchasing power and moderately short meat supplies will tend to keep demand for chickens and turkeys strong through the first half of 1947, but prices of chickens and turkeys are expected to decline after mid 1947 when seasonal increases in marketings will occur and when consumer incomes may be declining.

A recent survey in Alabama indicates that, at least in the lower half of the state, poultry numbers may have been reduced to a very low point because of difficulties in obtaining feed. One result is that at the present time many of the eggs being consumed are imported from other states.

It would seem, therefore, that a sound policy for poultry producers would be to increase their flocks on a carefully planned basis to supply the demand that is now being supplied from outside the state.

Dairy Products

THE general situation with regard to dairy products is such as to encourage the production of more milk on Alabama farms. Nationally, the demand for dairy products is likely to continue strong through the first half of 1947, and the production of milk may be slightly lower than in 1946. Prices for these products should remain close to the present level at least through the first half of 1947, after allowing for seasonal variations. In the latter part of 1947, prices may be lower than a year earlier because of declining demands. Costs to dairymen for feed concentrates will be below that experienced in the latter half of 1946 but above the first half. Other costs, however, including labor, are expected to be as high or higher.

Returns to farmers per 100 pounds of milk or per pound of butterfat probably will be greater than a year earlier during the first half of 1947, but less in the second half with averages for the year about equal to 1946. In relation to prices of feed and competing livestock products, farm prices of dairy products may be more favorable than in the past summer and are likely to be above the average at least through the first half of the year.

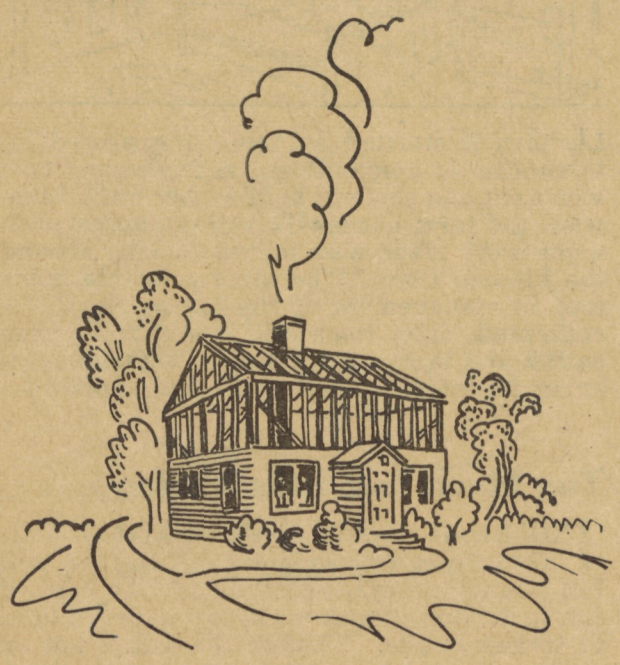
Supplies of dairy products for domestic consumption for 1947 are likely to be slightly less than the 113 billion pounds consumed in 1946. The war-time pattern of milk utilization probably will continue throughout the year.

These conditions indicate a favorable year for the average dairymen in Alabama and particularly those who produce a large portion of their feed and grazing on their farms.

Peanuts Good Crop

DESPITE low yields produced in 1946, the national situation is such that Alabama farmers may profitably produce as large acreage of peanuts in 1947 as that harvested in 1946. Such an acreage would seem to fit well into a program of balancing production on each individual farm.

In view of the present fats and oils situation and the continuing demand for peanuts for the edible trade, as many or more peanuts will be required in 1947 to meet demand as were produced in 1946. From the 1947



Building Materials Are Scarce

production it is estimated that 650 thousand tons of farmers' stock peanuts will be needed for cleaning and shelling at or above support price level. Requirements for feed, seed, and local use from the 1947 crop will be about 200 thousand tons compared with an average of 210 thousand tons for the past 5 years. For all purposes a total of 890 thousand tons of farmers' stock peanuts will be needed from the 1947 production, including those low grades that will be crushed for oil.

Farm Family Living Prospects In 1947

FARM families will probably spend more for living expenses in 1947 than in any previous year. Despite higher prices, increased expenditures by farmers for a growing abundance of consumer goods will bring an improved level of living to most farm people.

Incomes And Expenditures

A decline of 5 per cent in cash receipts from farm marketings and Government payments now anticipated, coupled with increased production costs, seems likely to reduce the total net income of farm operators by as much as 10-15 per cent in 1947. Opportunities for off-farm income now look good, and with the return of veterans there are probably more persons on farms seeking off-farm work than last year. Wages for hired farm laborers are likely to be higher than the average for 1946.

Spending during 1947 will not be evenly distributed among farm people. On January 1, 1946, a fourth of the population of the United States had no savings in any form. Even a slight reduction in income this year will severely pinch the budget of some farm families. And for others, considerable increase in income will be needed if they are to maintain adequate living standards in the face of expected rising living costs.

The recent rise in food prices means that farm families in 1947 will spend more for food than in 1946. There is every indication that farm families will continue to supply a very large part of their vegetables and much of their fruits from the home garden and orchard.

Housing

ABOUT one-seventh of farm operators in the United States planned house construction and repairs during 1946, but shortage of building supplies prevented fulfillment of these intentions. In 1947, there will be a large number of farm families wishing to make such improvements. Although the supply of building materials will increase in 1947, the demand will probably not be met, and the cost will remain high.

Home Equipment

REFRIGERATORS, furniture, washing machines, and radios are still in great demand by farm families. More than 12 million American families, including many farmers, expected to purchase consumer durables of this type in 1946. The extension of rural electric lines has contributed to this demand. Production of these items slumped briefly during the early part of 1946, but now has achieved or surpassed 1941 production levels. Nevertheless, there is still a large backlog of demand, and many durable goods are still in short supply. Despite higher prices, it is expected that many farm families will purchase a considerable number of these durable goods in 1947.

Automobiles

THE automobile industry hopes to produce about six million passenger cars in 1947. According to recent surveys, those wishing to buy cars are proportionately as numerous in rural areas as in cities. A large backlog of demand accumulated during war years, complete breakdown of old cars and savings set aside for new cars will lead to car buying by rural families in 1947.

Clothing

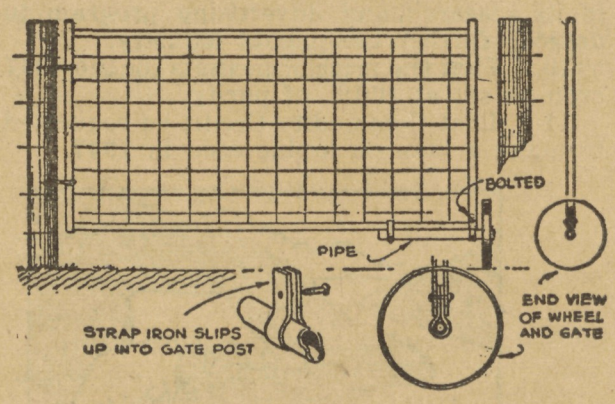
PRODUCTION in many lines was greater during the first half of 1946 than in prewar years, but supplies of wearing apparel are still spotty. So-called "scarcities" will probably continue for some time.

Many conditions make demand high. An increase in population occurred during war years. Both farm and non-farm families have increased income, and all the evidence available indicates that they have been purchasing more clothing than they did before the war. Consumers who purchased relatively little during the war years are now finding it necessary to make replacements. Veterans returning from military service need clothing —in some cases entirely new wardrobes.

Health

EXPENDITURES for medical care in rural areas may increase in 1947, but the rural health situation will continue to be a serious problem.

Recent passage of the Hill-Burton Hospital Survey and Construction Act and establishment of a health and medical care council in Alabama may add this year to the number of rural hospitals and health centers. Continued activity can also be expected in the field of prepayment health insurance. Health-education programs will increase in volume and effectiveness during 1947.



Sagging Gates can be prevented by a wheel at the outer end. It also makes it easy to open the gate. You can even push such gates open with the bumper of your car or truck. Any good farm shop can make a wheel as shown in the illustration from discarded machinery on the farm. Perhaps another improvement on the gate would be a latch that the car or truck would open but livestock could not.—Wallace's Farmer and Homestead.

Peanut Recommendations

W. B. Crawley, Banks, presiding at peanut conference.

We recommend, said the group:

1. That the State Department of Agriculture furnish inspection service on request of the grower for inspecting peanut hay for distant shipment where the purchaser cannot make his own inspection.

2. That the Experiment Station continue and expand research and mechanical harvesting, proper storage, including possibilities of drying or placing under control temperature conditions, peanuts, blue lupine seed, grain sorghum, and other seeds.

3. That peanuts be removed from the Fats and Oils Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and a peanut division be established in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, or placed in division of Special Crops.

4. That the Experiment Station be commended for the work it has done and has under way on concealed damage of peanuts, on varieties and on other problems in peanut production.

5. That sufficient funds from the Bankhead-Flannagan-Hope Act or funds from other acts be allocated to develop an adequate research program on peanuts, lupines, grain sorghum, and other crops.

6. That peanuts suitable for planting purposes and owned by the GFA be made available for planting purposes.

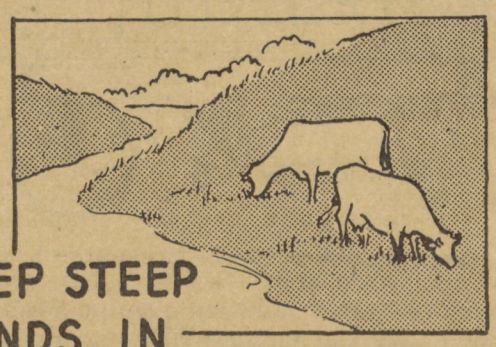
7. That GFA store seed of the Dixie Runner variety and make them available to farmers for planting purposes wherever possible, so that this variety can be more generally grown by farmers.

8. That the present grading system for peanuts be continued.

9. That the peanut trade be urged to cooperate with the Peanut Council by collecting twenty-five cents (25c) per ton on peanuts from the grower to support the Council in its research and advertising program to develop further the peanut industry.

10. That the price of peanuts for the 1947 crop be set at 100% of parity.

11. That Commodity Credit be requested to make a loan on lupine seed in 1947.



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There will be high hog prices next summer, too, but nothing like the wild days of October, 1946.

Past Year Was Hard For Alabama Farmers

THE past year in Alabama's agriculture was one of many economic changes.

Prices of farm land continued to advance to unprecedented levels. By mid-year farm land prices exceeded the previous peak in land prices reached in 1920 by 24 per cent. The increase in land values is slowing down but has not stopped.

Wage Rates Also Up

Farm wage rates also showed a persistent climb. Daily wages paid for farm labor without board increased about 20 per cent during the year to $3.25 per day. Skilled farm labor wage rates increased faster. Some labor shortages developed during the year. High school boys were used in harvesting Baldwin County potatoes, and Bahamians were used in the harvesting of peanuts. Otherwise, farmers utilized local sources of labor supply or made a greater use of farm family labor.

Mechanization of Alabama farms made great strides during the year as postwar tractors and tractor-drawn equipment made their appearance in the counties. The number of tractors on Alabama farms increased about 80 per cent during the war years and was limited only by the number of tractors available for purchase. The same was true for many implements.

Prices Were Favorable

Price of most farm commodities was favorable throughout most of the year. Cotton was a notable exception. The continued advance in cotton prices during the summer and early fall ended in a big decline in late October. Prices for livestock and livestock products were higher than for the preceding year. Prices of commercial vegetables varied between sections of the state, but as a whole were very good. Crop damage from unfavorable weather conditions, mainly to peanuts and commercial vegetables, and sale of some classes of livestock during mid-summer because of lack of feed, contributed to a decline in cash farm income of about 10 per cent.

Weather conditions were favorable throughout the year for pastures and grain crops but were unfavorable for cotton, peanuts, and commercial truck crops. Insect and disease damage especially from blight, boll weevil, and peanut worm was much greater than normal.

Farm Expenses Rose

Farm production expenses continued to rise throughout 1946, as the price of tractors, implements, building materials, wages, and fertilizers continued to advance. These increasing production costs occurring while cash income declined slightly meant that the net cash returns to the Alabama farmer in 1946 were not as great as for the preceding year or two.

Cooperatives Made Strides

Alabama farmers sought to meet these rising costs and declining prices of farm commodities by increasing their cooperative businesses. Both cooperative purchasing and marketing made great strides in Alabama in 1946. Several new marketing and processing facilities were organized, while purchasing associations continued to expand and to include petroleum products, feeds, seeds, building materials, and other farm services in their programs.

* * *

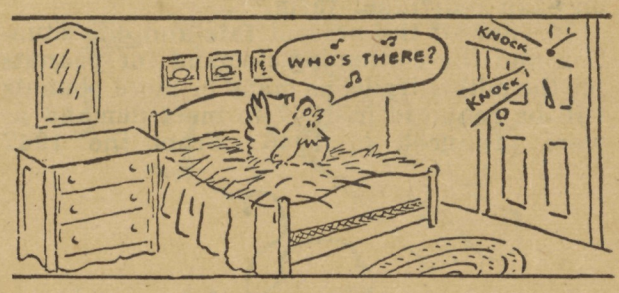
Ground Oats were found to be good pig feed this summer by a lot of farmers who didn't have corn. Some hog raisers say the big gains made on oats made them decide to use more oats for pigs even when corn is plentiful.

Clarence Murphy, Headland, Alabama, is proud of the running water in his barn. It is pumped through pipes, installed by him, to the barn from an electric well pump near the house.

Don't Scare Laying Flock

IF you see your neighbor knocking on the hen house door or talking to himself as he approaches the laying house, don't jump to the conclusion that he has lost his mind. He is simply following a good management practice of warning the flock of his approach before he bursts in through the door.

We all know what happens when a flock of a Mediterranean breed such as the White



Leghorn is startled by some unexpected interruption or commotion. A frightened cow won't eat and she will hold up her milk. Likewise, the farm housewife will not accomplish much work if there's a mouse dashing around the kitchen floor. The same principle holds true in management of the laying flock. A contented, calm flock will spend more time eating and laying if it does not suffer frightening interruptions—Hoard's Dairyman.

Too Much Salt Kills Turkeys

THE Rhode Island Experiment Station finds that 1 per cent or more salt in feed will kill young turkeys, and that 0.5 per cent of salt in drinking water is enough to prove fatal to turkey poults. Though the salt is not an active poison, it causes young turkeys to drink too much water.

Two GIs Established Market For Truck Crops

ON January 7, 1946, Jack Osborne was released from the United States Army, weary with war and ready for the farm. He had spent much of the previous 38 months and 9 days under trying circumstances traveling from place to place with "Uncle Sam."

A life-long resident of Chandler Mountain on the northern edge of St. Clair County (he used to walk down the mountain to school and back home afterwards) he had been brought up in one of the best truck farming areas in the state. From experience he knew that one of the principal needs of his people was a good market for their produce, one not too far away, and on January 8, 1946, he set to work to bring about such a market.

Until planting time he busied himself making contacts of various types in the interest of such a market. When planting season came around, he rented 55 acres of land from his dad, planted it in tomatoes, and went to work on his market again.

Market At Crossroad

A lease was secured on a small plot of ground near the little community of Whitney, where the newly proposed Ashville-Oneonta Highway will cross the Birmingham-Gadsden thoroughfare, and a shed for housing tomatoes was erected. Electric service was obtained from the nearby lines of the Alabama Power Company and by the first of April, things were really beginning to shape up. Mr. Osborne signed a contract with Dixon Bros. of New Orleans, distributors, to handle his produce, secured a tomato grading and packing machine powered by a one-horse power electric motor, and opened his doors for business.

A short while ago, Mr. Osborne accepted as a partner in the business Lester Ryan, a native of Blount Mountain, who had also just returned from 62 months of Army life including 29 months of overseas duty.

Now on the site located near to a junction point of the roads leading from Chandler and Blount Mountains stands a new, up-to-date market, owned and operated by two hometown boys, which handles a good part of the produce grown in those two communities. During the rush season they run a 24-hour a day shift turning out some 1500 crates of graded tomatoes per day to keep up with the demand. (Last year the 150 farm families on Chandler Mountain alone marketed some 80,000 crates of tomatoes.)

Although truck crops in this particular area are seasonal, they plan to make the operation a year-round proposition.

Grading tomatoes at the market established by two GI's in St. Clair County. Shown in the picture are, left to right: Mr. Dixon of Dixon Brothers, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mr. Osborne and Mr. Ryan.

More Farmers Are Organizing Cooperatives

By J. A. BEATY
API Extension Specialist in Marketing

ALMOST 50,000 members of 71 farmer cooperatives in Alabama are doing a $12,500,000 business annually. This means that they are making more profit on what they sell and are buying at considerable savings.

Historically, farmers have had to sell the products of their land and labor at a price the market was willing to pay and buy supplies at prices established by the seller. As an individual the farmer has little or no bargaining power. The creation of cooperatives gives him an opportunity to join with his neighbors to strengthen his bargaining power and demand for goods and services.

Conditions which first caused cooperatives to spring up have not changed greatly. Large-scale organization and expansion of industry-wide group action are increasing. More than ever the farmer needs the combined strength of his neighbors to help create greater social and economic opportunities.

What Is A Cooperative?

A cooperative is a business organization owned and operated by farmers for their mutual benefit. It is usually incorporated and differs from other types of business mainly in that savings are distributed on the basis of patronage rather than on the amount of capital invested. Control of the business is more democratic in that each member has one vote and only one vote.

Types of Cooperatives

There are many different types of cooperatives, varying in design and operation to meet the needs of a particular locality. Generally speaking, they are: (1) purchasing associations, (2) marketing associations, (3) processing associations, and (4) service associations which provide storage space, electricity, insurance and other services.

What Cooperatives Can Do

1. Provide services which the individual farmer cannot provide for himself.
2. Provide facilities for assembling, grading and packing products, and a sales manager to sell them effectively.
3. Save money or give better service for the same money.
4. Secure merchandise of high quality and of the type and size that will fit needs of its members.
5. Establish a reputation for quality products often impossible on an individual basis.
6. Make better contacts with markets and sources of supply.
7. Provide more efficient operation due to greater volume.

Essentials For Success

The four basic essentials for success of cooperatives are:

1. An economic need must exist and be recognized by the farmers themselves.
2. There must be loyal membership support.
3. Adequate finances must be provided.
4. Operations must be carried out on a sound business basis.

If your community or county needs facilities or services which no one person can provide, but which could be obtained when a group of farmers "go in together," then contact your county agent and ask him how to form a cooperative.

Soil Fumigants for Nematodes

RECENT research in nematode control reveals that one of the best ways to combat plant nematodes is by soil fumigation. Until World War II, however, effective soil fumigants were prohibitive in price. In 1940-41 research men of the Pineapple Institute began searching for cheaper soil fumigants and found DD, a petroleum industry by-product. It was also tested by the Beltsville laboratories and proved effective against the nematodes. Still a newer soil fumigant is Dowfume G.

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS, director
Extension Service, A. P. I.
Auburn, Ala.

TO guide Alabama farmers in their operations in 1947, goals for their use have been named. First, officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington presented them, based upon expected needs of farm products and what other states should do. Then a committee of agricultural workers at Auburn studied them, related them to conditions and opportunities in Alabama, and approved after changes.

Good Farming In 1947

In making these recommendations we kept in mind good farming in Alabama for 1947 and thereafter. We want to go forward to better farming and better living.

Crop goals are in terms of acres. Corn on 3,000,000 acres was recommended. Next to corn is cotton with 1,865,000 acres.

You'll notice that corn is to use almost twice as many acres as cotton. This corn acreage is slightly above 1946 but only 85 per cent of 1937-41. For cotton an increase of 24 per cent over 1946 is recommended. This, however, is only 87 per cent of 1937-41.

Peanuts—which are grown largely in nine counties—are to be reduced slightly, or to 418,000 acres, against 438,000 in 1946. This peanut acreage is 141 per cent of 1937-41.

Oats are recommended for 400,000 acres against 271,000 in 1946; and this latter figure is 238 per cent of 1937-41.

Forward With Livestock

Goals for livestock and poultry are based upon animals, or milk, or eggs. The Alabama committee recommended as many or more of each kind of livestock as we had in 1946. We want Alabama farmers to go forward with livestock numbers while improving quality and increasing production.

These livestock and poultry figures are based on feed produced at home. This recognizes the fact that meat, milk, and eggs were feed first.

Home Feed Production Stressed

The committee is keenly concerned about home production of feed. The most important of this is grazing, which provides cheap feed while enriching the land. When an animal grazes there is no labor cost for harvesting feed.

But grazing alone is not a complete ration for all kinds of livestock. Cattle do well on grazing exclusively, but this is not true of hogs and poultry. They need grain, too.

This is why we recommend three million acres in corn, which is the Nation's No. 1 grain for making meat, milk, eggs.

More Corn Per Acre

We believe that Alabama farmers should make twice as much corn per acre as they made in 1946, which was 15 bushels per acre. We can lift this to 30 bushels by:

(1) Planting a good variety, and proper spacing, which means thicker than many farmers have been planting corn.

(2) Planting at the right time, which means to plant for corn to be maturing when summer rains are due. In the south half of Alabama this means from late June into early August, but it varies in the northern half of the state. See your county agent.

(3) Enough fertilizer of the right kind, which means much more fertilizer than most farmers have been using for corn.

Increased Cotton Yields Needed

Cotton production, too, should be aimed at high yields per acre. Like corn this requires a good variety planted at the right time with enough fertilizer of the right kind. This calls for more fertilizer than most farmers have been using under cotton.

But it won't be easy for farmers to get fertilizer in 1947. The supply may be less than that of last year. This suggests that each farmer see his dealer immediately about fertilizer and take delivery as quickly as available, taking it to his farm for use when needed.

Indications are that 1947 will be a year of handicaps for farmers. Many things that they need will be hard to get. Fertilizer is the No. 1 example of this. The same is true of equipment.

But we must push ahead with better farming. For this we have an explicit program.

And we have also a sound program on prices of farm products. This, too, must be supported and preserved.

My Family And Yours

By ELTA MAJORS
Extension Family Life Specialist

Three Kids—The Morning After!

Three kids romping, wild, and free
Often sound like thirty-three
Two with toys, it's understood
Make more noise than twenty should.

One kid, active, young and strong
Goes like sixty all day long.
Only when they are deep in slumber
Do they seem like a normal number.

—WILLIAM W. PRATT.

THREE kids the morning after Christmas going strong **do** sound like thirty-three—they are hard on nerves.

To keep from scolding and scolding very hard is a real ordeal for Mother. It isn't easy for Pop.

Three things will help—Remember your own childhood. Was a supreme joy sometimes ruined by Mom fussing at you? Were there times when you felt like, "Well what's the use in giving kids toys if they can't enjoy them?" Recalling such experiences will help you **not** to expect too much of your own youngsters.

A second thing to remember—Children **can** be called down with a good natured tone of voice. Like **all** of us they forget. Sometimes a simple reminder such as, "Listen kids, it is swell for you to have such a good time, **but** there are other people here. Remember a soft voice in the house is the rule."

At other times it may be we will have to say, "Let's change the game for a little while. What about a story or building with tinker toys. Something **not** quite so noisy. Think of Mother's ears and nerves."

A third helpful reminder—Reserve call downs for the things that really should be checked. Many times children are having harmless fun. As long as they are not hurting themselves or anyone else, leave them alone. Such a procedure will make for much happier children as well as whole families. Fussing at childern can become a habit.

Bundle them up and put them outdoors to play as often as possible. It's a good way to get rid of surplus energy and at the same time release vocal strain.

Finally, as they settle down to sleep, it will be well to remind ourselves, "They really are worth it."

Foot Troubles Serious

(Prepared especially for This Month in Rural Alabama by the State Department of Health.)

IT is estimated that seven Americans out of every ten are victims of one or more foot ailments. Three school children out of every four are believed to fall short of good foot health. Official records show that nearly half of the young people of both sexes who failed to qualify for military service during the late war owed their inability to pass the physical tests to the condition of their feet.

Corns And Calluses

Corns and calluses are particularly painful and in fact are said to produce more pain and more foot trouble generally than any other form of foot ailment. They are similar in structure and are due to the same causes. Calluses consist of hardened skin which has flattened out. They usually cover a larger area than corns do.

Thickening of the outer layers of the skin is responsible for the average corn, although in some cases the small blood vessels and nerve endings are also involved. Most corns are without roots and thus are entirely on the surface. The part which appears to many a corn victim as a root is really a nucleus. This is also the part of the corn which is subjected to the greatest amount of pressure.

Causes Of Corns

The specific causes of corns are pressure and friction. These produce irritation to the layers of the skin, and this, in turn, causes the cells to thicken and pile up into a protective layer. The corn-producing friction and pressure may be due to many things, including improper footwear, shoe lining which has been allowed to wrinkle, rough seams in socks and stockings, failure of shoes, because of wear, to afford adequate protection to the feet, improper alignment of the bones of the feet, bony growths and the presence of foreign objects like grains of sand and pebbles in the shoes.

"Weak Arches" Or Flat Feet

Another condition, less painful than corns and calluses but more serious as a factor in general health, is known as "weak arches," or flat feet. Its potential seriousness is emphasized by the fact that foot health experts warn that it may cause serious physical disability, if neglected.

Reasons For Flat Feet

Because of the importance of the time element, everyone should be on the watchout for symptoms of flat feet. The usual ones are as follows:

(1) Failure of one's shoes to keep their shape; (2) swelling of the ankles and feet; (3) pain in the ankles, feet, legs, knees, back and hips (often increasing in severity in the late afternoon or early evening; (4) stiffness of the feet, legs and joints; (5) a tendency to "toe out" whenever one walks or stands; (6) excessive perspiration of the feet; and (7) general fatigue involving the entire body.

How Prevent Foot Defects

To prevent foot defects, one should do and avoid doing several things: (1) When standing for a long time, one should keep the feet from two to four inches apart. (2) The toes should be pointed straight ahead while standing and the weight should be placed on the outside of the feet. (3) In walking one should hold the feet in such a position as to have the heels strike the pavement first, causing the body's weight to land there and then be carried along the outside of the feet to the small toe of each foot and finally across the ball of the foot to the large toe. (The wearing of rubber heels is also recommended as a means of cushioning the impact of the body's weight.)

Aldrich News

Mrs. Ollie Johnson spent part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sanders were the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dollar and family, Rev. and Mrs. Chas Adams and son are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

Percy Lee Jr., was at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Herren from Pea Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harrell from Sylacauga were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smitherman and family spent a few days with Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Mrs. Floyd Pickett entertained her Sunday School Class with a Christmas Party. The party was enjoyed by all.

Those on the sick list in Aldrich are Mrs. Herman Peters, Katherine Wooley, and Mrs. Johnnie Pickett.

Miss Patricia Ann Titus from Plantersville was the guest of Mrs. Ada Pruitt during the holidays.

Mr. F. T. Peterson and Mrs. Ida Towles, from Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ada Pruitt.

Mrs. Bell Thomas and daughter visited relatives in Centerville.

Rev. Doc Vail held Services at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Rev. Kenneth Lindsay held services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Clay Bearden has been discharged from the Army and is at home with his parents.

Mr. P. N. Lee, made a business trip to Birmingham last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Harrell had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawley, Bobby Daily and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fortenbery had the Roy White family from Coleanor as their guests during the holidays.

Mrs. O. J. Barrett from Ensley was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bice and family.

Mr. Everett Ingram has sold his home to Mr. H. T. Emfinger, and we are glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Dobbs (Sara Emfinger) will occupy this residence, our community welcomes Sara and Lonzo back.

We regret loosing Mr. and Mrs. Ingram and family. They are moving to Georgia to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brantley had Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Galloway as their guests during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Craig's mother, Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. Weems

Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF State No. 61

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK

of Montevallo in the State of Alabama at the close of business on December 31, 1946.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 897,076.31
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	593,590.50
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	60,888.11
5.	Corporate stocks (including $ No stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	3,735.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $13.15 overdrafts)	117,217.40
7.	Bank premises owned $3,900.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	3,901.00
11.	Other assets	3,040.03
	TOTAL ASSETS	$1,679,448.35

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 991,972.24
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	534,641.57
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	220.00
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	61,084.05
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	7,409.48
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,595,327.34
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$1,595,327.34

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	$ 25,000.00
26.	Surplus	25,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	29,121.01
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	5,000.00
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 84,121.01
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,679,448.35

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of $25,000.00

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 25,885.02

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. KELLY

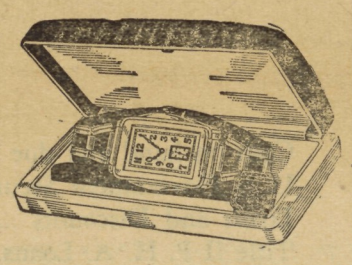
CORRECT—ATTEST: T. H. NAPIER
F. H. FROST
W. P. McCONAUGHY
Directors

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1947, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Bessie R. Elliott, Notary Public

My commission expires August 12, 1950



Watches, Rings Costume Jewelry

Expert Watch And Clock Repairs

Stone Jewelry Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

Nordan Hardware Company

MONTEVALLO

Fire - Windstorm - Life INSURANCE and BONDS

ROY DOWNS

Central State Bank

Calera, Ala. Phone 7571

W. Y. JOHNSON

Complete Floor Work

Sanding and Polishing

Columbiana, Ala.
Phone 5361

Home Made

CAKES and PIES

MONTEVALLO CAFE & BAKERY

Red Woolley

JANUARY and FEBRUARY

Clearance Sale

Big Boy Tire Pumps, $2.95 value.....$1.95
Steering Wheel Knobs, 79c value.....39c
5.25-5.50-/17" Inner Tubes, $3.65 value.....$2.29
Fog Lights, $9.00 value, per set.....$5.95
Seat Covers, 5-passenger, $19.95 value, per set.....$7.95 to $12.95
White Wall Wheel Rims, $7.95 value, per set.....$4.95
Delco Remy Auto Horns, $8.45 value, per set.....$5.95

See us for the best buy in Automobile Parts and Accessories

We can supply you with Genuine Chevrolet Parts.

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Sales SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE *Service*

Montevallo, Alabama

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Call Telephone 5936 for appointments

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Hybrid Corn For 1947

Farmers who are planning to plant hybrid corn this Spring should make preparation for obtaining seed and fertilizer this month. Hybrid corn has proven to go well in the County and farmers have reported yields as high as 70 bushels per acre. Farmers who are going to plant hybrid corn this year should come by or drop a card to the County Agents office and they will help you obtain seed and give you information as to when and how to plant the corn.

Perfect Attendance

Hats off to Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. H. W. Davis of the Mt. Era Home Demonstration club. These ladies attended every club meeting during 1946. At the December meeting, the Mrs. Davis were given special recognition and plans were made to present these ladies a gift for the perfect records.

How about more club members resolving to have a perfect attendance as a goal during 1947? Better attendance means better club work.

FOR SALE

1942 Nash Club Coupe, weather eye equipped, excellent tires.—Phone 4411, Montevallo.
1-2-2t

FOR SALE

Domestic electric cabinet sewing machine in good condition, $75.00. —Mrs. E. M. Mullen, Phone 6321, Montevallo.

FOR SALE

1500 Bales of mixed Johnson grass and Lespedeza hay, $1.15 per bale at barn. Bales weigh 65 to 70 lbs. each; young sow 450 lbs.; 40 young pigs.—E. M. Mullen, Montevallo, Phone 6321.

FOR SALE

Baby bed with innerspring KANT-WET Mattress and good springs. —Phone 8081, Montevallo, Ala.
1-9-1t

KENT DAIRY FARMS

We would like to request our patrons to please return all empty bottles.

FOR SALE

One Philco Radio, floor model, 110 volt, $20.00

George C. Sparks
Montevallo, Rt. 1
Across viaduct next to Kelley's Store

LET US SOLVE YOUR

Dry Cleaning

AND

Laundry Problems

A 10 per cent discount for Cash and Carry will be given on all laundry bills over $1.00.

PHONE 6366

Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

S. REECE WOOLLEY
W. W. VILLADSEN

Phone 4636

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

The Jefferson Mutuals
Fire Insurance
Celina Casualty Co.
Automobile Insurance

CENTRAL STATE BANK

CALERA, ALABAMA

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION

SHOWING PROGRESS SINCE MARCH 1, 1945

	RESOURCES March 1, 1945	RESOURCES Dec. 31, 1946
Cash on hand and due from banks	$173,815.71	$109,828.00
U. S. Government Securities	144,200.00	381,900.00
Loans and Discounts	26,645.93	109,959.55
Title II F. H. A. Loans	(None)	46,279.30
Banking House	9,800.00	6,800.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	$354,461.64	$654,746.85
	LIABILITIES	LIABILITIES
Capital Stock	$ 25,000.00	$ 25,000.00
Surplus	8,000.00	12,500.00
Undivided Profits	2,673.44	6,718.61
Reserve for Taxes	(None)	4,191.73
Reserve for Contingencies	(None)	2,000.00
Temporary War Loan Deposits	(None)	5,215.37
Deposits	318,788.20	598,401.00
Other Liabilities	(None)	720.14
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$354,461.64	$654,746.85

THE TURN OF THE YEAR is a time for pause . . . an opportunity to review the year just past and to make plans for the new year to come.

IN LOOKING BACK we are, above all, grateful to you as a friend and a customer. Your use of our services is the most sincere vote of confidence you could possibly cast. We say, with all earnestness, "Thank you."

IN LOOKING AHEAD we are determined to merit your continued support by serving you as you want to be served. We pledge ourselves to be alert to new and changing conditions, and to adapt our services to the needs of our customers and our community.

WE WISH YOU the best of everything in the year that lies before us.

ROY DOWNS, Cashier and Manager

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV. — No. 37 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947

M. ZIOLKOWSKI

DR. HALLIE FARMER

Ziolkowski Gives Seventeenth Concert

M. Ziolkowski, professor of music at Alabama College and former piano student of the renowned statesman-pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, presented his seventeenth annual piano recital in the auditorium of Palmer Hall on the campus of Alabama College last Friday evening, January 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Kiolkowski opened his program with the "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel" by Johannes Brahms. This was followed by the "Appassionata Sonata" by Beethoven. The last part of his program consisted of several shorter compositions, the first two of which was the "Fantasia in F Minor" and the "Mazurka in F Sharp Minor" both by Chopin. These were followed by Rachmaninoff's "Polka," and Mr. Ziolkowski's own composition "Witches' Dance." The program was concluded with the "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Franz Liszt.

Mr. Ziolkowski came to the campus of Alabama College, where he is known affectionately by the college community as "Mr. Z," in 1929 with intention of taking a year's rest from his teaching and strenuous concert work, but has remained here ever since. He is a native of Poland, but obtained his American citizenship papers twelve years ago. A composer of distinction, he has published a number of his own compositions, some of which are the "Witches' Dance," which he performed Friday night, "Mountain Fantasy" and "Fire Flies." Mr. Ziolkowski received his musical education in Europe, having been a member of the Master class in Piano at the Stern Conservatory in Berlin, and one of Paderewski's pupils in Switzerland.

Mr. Peters Died December 17

On December 17, 1946, Mr. Herman Brown Peters Sr., of Aldrich, Alabama passed away at the residence after an extended illness.

He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Thompson Peters, one daughter, Mrs. Roy Wooley of Aldrich; three sons, Grover Peters of Aldrich, Herman B. Peters of Boothton, and Willard Peters of Birmingham; three grand children, Herman Peters III, Sharon and Katherine Wooley; several brothers and sisters, and a host of other relatives.

Mr. Peters was a member of the Methodist Church, having served as a steward for a good many years, a loyal and devoted father, husband, and had been active in all civic affairs before his illness.

His funeral was held from the Aldrich Methodist Church, with his pastor, Rev. A. N. Vail officiating. Burial was at the Montevallo Cemetery.

Our entire community as well as the Methodist Church has sustained a great loss in the death of Mr. Peters.

Dr. Farmer Will Make Talks To Women's Clubs

Dr. Hallie Farmer, professor of history at Alabama College and active member of state legislative committees, is scheduled to make a number of talks before women's clubs throughout the state during the next month. She will speak in Tuscaloosa, Florence, Anniston, and Montgomery.

On January 13, Dr. Farmer talked before the Tuscaloosa chapter of the American Association of University Women on the subject of "A New Constitution for Alabama." Travelling to Anniston on February 11, she will speak before the Women's Civic Club on the subject of "The Legislature and Legislative Probelms," and the Business and Professional Women's Club, discussing the subject of a new state constitution.

Florence's chapter of the American Association of University Women will hear Dr. Farmer talk on legislative problems on February 15, while on the preceeding day the Florence Business and Professional Women's Club will hear the new constitution discussed. Dr. Farmer will talk in Montgomery on February 28.

Dr. Farmer received her education from Indiana State Teachers' College, from which she received the degree of bachelor of arts, and the University of Wisconsin, from which she obtained both the degree of master of arts and the doctor of philosophy. She has taught in Indiana and Illinois high schools, and at the Ball State Teachers' College, before coming to Alabama College nineteen years ago.

She is well-known in state legisative circles for her series of six monographs written for the Alabama State Legislature, concerning the legislative process in Alabama. She is a member of various professional organizations, including the American Association of University Women, the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, the Southern Historical Association, the Southern Political Science Association and the Society of Public Administration.

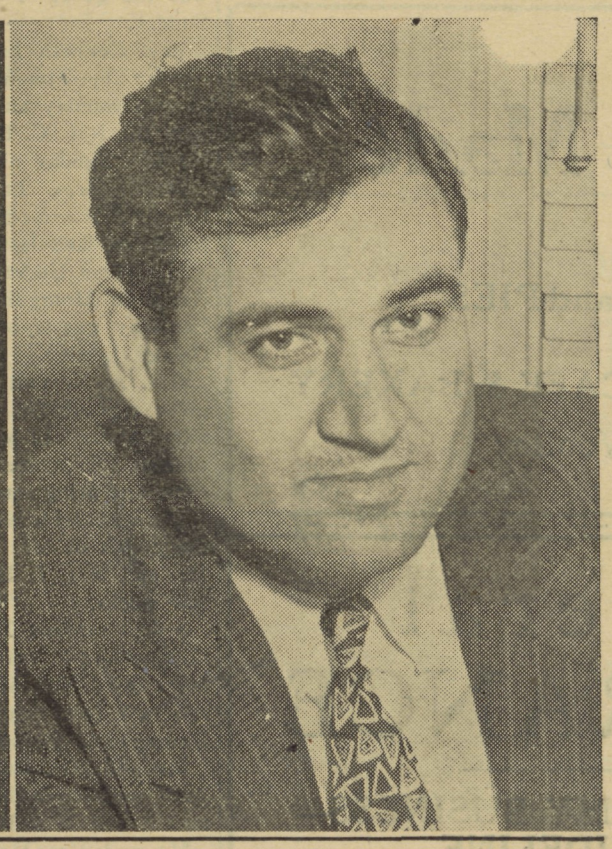
Helen Hassler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hassler, Sr., of 2201 Ave. Q, Birmingham, who represented Alabama College at the cotton festival in Memphis on January 13-14.

Bashore Opens New Store At Maplesville

Mr. Glenn T. Bashore has announced the opening of a new Branch of his business in Maplesville. The new store is in addition to two now operating in Montevallo and Thorsby.

Mr. Thomas Childress who is now manager of the Thorsby branch will be the manager of the new branch in Maplesville.

The Maplesville store will operate under the name of Service Tire and Supply and will open February 1.



CENTRAL FIGURES IN ADMINISTRATION CHANGE: Having completed his four-year term, Gov. Chauncey Sparks, above, will step down and turn over the reins to James E. Folsom, right, who will be inaugurated with appropriate ceremonies Jan. 20. Sparks steered the State through troubled war era, greatly expanded program of education, public health, welfare, highways and public buildings, leaves his successor a well-filled treasury and efficient governmental setup. Folsom, elected by the biggest vote ever polled by a candidate for Governor in Alabama, has promised still greater increases in teachers salaries and old age pensions. He also favors a constitutional convention to rewrite the State's basic law, abolition of poll tax, and reapportionment of representation in the Legislature. (State Newsphoto.)

Funeral of Dr. Reid Held Last Sunday

Funeral rites were held for Dr. John Inzer Reid from the Baptist Church in Montevallo on Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. The Rev. W. M. Fuller officiating.

Dr. Reid was a well known physician in Shelby County having practiced his profession for 42 years in this section of Alabama. He was a graduate of Vanderbilt University and Tulane University. He also served the town of Montevallo as Mayor for twelve years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a Baptist. He also served Shelby County for a number of years as Health Officer.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Janie G. Reid, one son John Inzer Reid of Birmingham, one daughter, Mrs. Allen Hargrove of Montevallo, one brother, R. A. Reid of Montevallo and five sisters: Mrs. J. F. Jordan, Mrs. Bob Hamrick, Mrs. Farlin Phillips, Mrs. Mattie Hamrick and Mrs. Ike Allums. Interment in Montevallo Cemetery.

R. M. Livingston Will Be New Scout Master

Mr. R. M. Livingston has accepted the position of Scoutmaster of the Montevallo Boy Scout Troop. Mr. S. M. Mahan, Chairman of the Troop Committee announced Mr. Livingston's acceptance this week.

The local scout troop is now under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club. The troop was formerly sponsored by the old Montevallo Civic Club. The Rotary Club has appointed a troop committee to supervise the work of the troop. This committee is composed of the following; Mr. S. M. Mahan, chairman; F. P. Givan; Sam Klotzman, and P. E. Woolley.

Baptist Services Next Sunday

"Suppose We Read Our Bible Daily," will be the topic of the sermon Dr. W. M. Fuller will deliver at the morning worship of the Montevallo Baptist Church, next Sunday. This will be a part of the special emphasis of the day, when a definite plan of daily Bible reading will be suggested and the congregation asked to join in it. Southern Baptists are making a crusade this year to enlist 2,000,000 daily Bible readers. The suggested readings are proposed by the Training Union Department.

The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 and the evening services at the regular hours. Training Union at 6:45 and worship service at 7:45. The topic of the pastors evening sermon is "Strength and Weakness."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends of Aldrich, Montevallo, and the surrounding communities, for the kindness shown us, their assistance and words of condolence, during the illness and death of our husband, father, grand-father, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you, is our prayer.—Mrs. Katherine T. Peters and family, of Aldrich, Ala.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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State March of Dimes Quota Is $200,000

An appeal to the community to double contributions to the 1947 March of Dimes, annual fund-raising drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, so the $24,000,000 national goal will be met, was made today by Mildred White Wallace, chairman of the local campaign committee here.

Mrs. Wallace pledged the local committee to redouble efforts following receipt of a letter from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, stressing the crucial importance of the 1947 March of Dimes. The need to replenish funds drained in fighting last summer's epidemic which affected more than 25,000 persons and was the worst in the Foundation's history is more urgent than ever before, according to Mr. O'Connor.

To assure continuing care of patients and build up adequate chapter-reserves for future epidemics, $12,000,000 is needed, Mr. O'Connor said. The other half of the $24,000,000 minimum is required on the national level as follows:

Epidemic aid reserve fund $5,000,000; Research and education $5,000,000; General Working Fund $2,000,000.

"During the 1946 epidemic," Mrs. Wallace said, "the $4,000,000 epidemic reserve fund of the National Foundation, previously considered adequate, was wiped out completely by November in aiding chapters. By the end of the year approximately an additional $1,500,000 earmarked for research had to be diverted for emergency aid to fulfill the pledge that "no one stricken by polio need go without care for lack of funds."

Pointing out that this community as every other in the nation must be adequately prepared for any emergency the future may bring, Mrs. Wallace concluded:

"Let us double our contributions now so we can be prepared. We cannot gamble with the safety of our children. By giving generously now we will avoid future self-reproach that we gave too little and too late when next summer's epidemics strike."

Old Age Pension Group Will Meet

On next Saturday, at 10:00 a. m. the Old Age Pension Club will hold its regular monthly meeting. This is expected to be a very important meeting and we urge everyone who is interested in having an Old Age Pension Law enacted by the present Legislature to be present.

Mr. Howard Roper, President of the local unit at Clanton will be the guest speaker. We especially urge the directors to be present so that we may begin formulating some definite plans which we can present to the Legislature and Governor Folsom in near future.—R. F. Lyon, President.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS NOW IN SESSION

The Shelby County Board of Registrars opened the books for registration on Monday January 13, and will remain in the Courthouse for ten days, thru January 23, 1947.

All eligible citizens are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to register.—J. A. King, Chairman.

Aldrich News

Mrs. Emma Smitherman and her mother, Mrs. Allie Whatley are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Smitherman at Randolph, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings have had as their guests during the last week, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Noel from Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peete and children and Mr. Peete's mother of Dogwood were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Herman Peters Sr.

Miss Gladys Barnett of Sylacauga was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Barnett and friends.

Mrs. Herman Peters, Sr., and Mr. P. N. Lee made a business trip to Columbiana, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dennis Haynie was the spend the day guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Eddings, Jr., last Friday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. M. E. Brantly is on the sick list this week. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Reggie Lawley of Pear Ridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whatley of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Whatley and other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Linholm from Pea Ridge was the Tuesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ollie Johnson.

Mrs. Ada Pruitt entertained the Baptist W. M. U. Tuesday afternoon. A Royal Service Program was given and refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Those attending were, Mrs. H. D. Winslett, Mrs. J. L. Dollar, Mrs. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Floyd Picket, Mrs. Newt Latimer, Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Mrs. Birdie Hall, Mrs. Alton Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, Mrs. Herman Peters Sr., Mrs. Fred Parks, Mrs. Ward Riffe, and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw, the hostess, little Peggie McDaniel and Buddy Parks.

The Sunbean Band met at the Baptist Church Saturday at 2:00 p. m., with their leader, Mrs. J. E. Nichols in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley had as their guests Sunday for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith.

Tolly Lindsey from Birmingham was the guest of Billy Mack Lee Sunday.

Rev. Kenneth Lindsey filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night, with the Rev. C. E. Harbin assisting him Sunday night.

Mr. George Lawley and Mr. Grover Peters made a business trip to Columbiana last Monday.

Mrs. Tom Underwood and children from Montgomery were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley.

Rev. A. N. Vail will fill his regular appointment Sunday afternion January 19 at the Methodist Church. Everyone is invited to come and bring some one with you.

Mr. and Mrs. King Warren are the guests of Mr. Warren parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Warren for a few weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Bearden and son "Danny" have returned to their home in Aldrich, Mrs. Bearden and son have been with her mother in Birmingham, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings Jr., and Connie were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Lawley from Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings Sr.

The G. A.'s wil meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. for a program meeting, with Mrs. Ada Pruitt and Mrs. Fred Parks as their leaders.

Mrs. P. N. Lee attended the O. E. S. meeting at Montevallo Masonic Hall last Thursday night.

Yeager Studio

Will Be Closed For A Short Time.

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CHARLIE'S SERVICE!

Your suits, coats, dresses are carefully inspected . . . inside and out. Ripped pockets, loose place in sleeve linings, hems drooping, buttons hanging by a thread. . . we fix 'em for you.

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Montevallo, Alabama

JANUARY and FEBRUARY

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Steering Wheel Knobs, 79c value.....39c
5.25-5.50-/17" Inner Tubes, $3.65 value.....$2.29
Fog Lights, $9.00 value, per set.....$5.95
Seat Covers, 5-passenger, $19.95 value, per set .....$7.95 to $12.95
White Wall Wheel Rims, $7.95 value, per set.....$4.95
Delco Remy Auto Horns, $8.45 value, per set.....$5.95

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We can supply you with Genuine Chevrolet Parts.

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Sales SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE *Service*

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For Sale

One Kidney shape dressing table and stool, complete with glass top and mirror, Also one glass top Knee-hole desk.

For Information
Call 4031, Montevallo

For Sale

26 Hives of Bees.

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F. M. EILAND, SR.

Dogwood, Alabama

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Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
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Navy Recruiter Here On Thursdays

Chief Petty Officer J. E. Brown, USN, of the Birmingham Navy Recruiting Station wishes to announce that he will be in Montevallo at the Post Office every Thursday from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

In announcing his permanent recruiting schedule, Chief Brown said that any young men who are thinking of entering the Navy should do it right now because the Navy is offering more opportunities, more money and more benefits now than ever before in its history. He also said the enlistment quota now is unlimited, but that he didn't know how long it would be before quota's will be assigned and "waiting lists" established.

Chief Brown went on to say the United States Naval Reserve has started a drive to build a one million man reserve. Alabama's quota in this drive is 18,600 men. The V-6 (inactive) reserve offers many opportunities to men who have had no previous military service as well as ex-soldiers, sailors and Marines. Briefly, the categories of men eligible for the Naval Reserve are; men 17 to 18½ and 30 to 40 years of age who have had no previous military service; Ex Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps personnel 17 to 60 years of age and no physical examination required; Ex Army men 17 to 40 years of age.

Chief Brown said his business is giving information and urges anyone who has any questions about the Regular Navy or the Naval Reserve to meet him Thursday at the Post Office.

DR. LORRAINE PIERSON ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, head of the Department of Foreign Languages, attended the National meeting of the Modern Lanugage Association and of the American Association of the Teachers of French, held in Washington, D. C., on December 27-30.

Deputy Collector Will Help You On Income Tax

A Deputy Collector from the Internal Revenue Department will be at the Post Office in Montevallo, February 5, 1947, to assist taxpayers in making out their income tax returns. Taxpayers requesting assistance of a Deputy Collector in preparation of returns must be able to readily furnish the following information:

1. A record of all income received in 1946.
2. An itemized statement of all deductions they wish to claim on the return, such as taxes, interest, contributions, business expenses, cost of goods sold, etc.
3. The total amount of tax withheld by all employers during 1946, together with Form W-2 furnished by each employer.
4. The amount of tax paid on estimated income tax for 1946 as reflected by declarations of such income filed on Form 1040-ES.
5. A copy of the 1945 return if depreciation was claimed on such return.

Dr. C. H. McCloy Is Guest Speaker

Dr. C. H. McCloy, Research Professor of Physical Education, University of Iowa, will be the guest speaker to the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation on Tuesday, January 14. Dr. McCloy will speak in the Banquet Room of Reynolds Hall from 2:30-4:30 p.m. giving an account of his experience in a recent visit to Japan and his work as President of the Pan-American Institute of Physical Education. He was the only physical educator who was a member of the Educational Mission to Japan during February and March of 1946. Anyone interested in hearing Dr. McCloy is invited to attend this meeting.

Dr. McCloy and Miss Jessie R. Garrison, State Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, will be guests at a tea at 4:30 and at a dinner in the College Dining Room at 6:00 p.m. Dr. McCloy will discuss professional probelms in physical education with members of the staff and upperclassman majors in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at 7:00 p.m. He will be the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Student Section of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham on January 18. Sara Barr is the Alabama College representative in the Executive Committee of the Student Section.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Shelby County. In the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward H. Wills, deceased.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Phebe Wills, was appointed as Executrix of the last will and testament of Edward H. Wills, deceased, which will was admitted to probate in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 1st day of July, 1946. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same within the time and in the manner provided by law.

This the 10th day of January, 1947.

PHEBE WILLS
As Executrix of the last will and Testament of Edward H. Wills, deceased.

1-16-3t

Costs 'way UP

The amount of money paid out to furnish you with telephone service is increasing faster than the amount taken in. That's because telephone materials, wages, services, and new building costs have all gone up tremendously, while telephone rates have remained as low or lower than they were many years ago. Telephone earnings today are not only the lowest in history, but are dangerously low despite a record volume of business. Reasonable earnings are required to safeguard the full usefulness of the telephone for you and your community.

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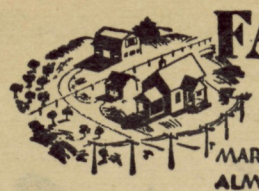
C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner



FARM AND HOME News and Views

MARIAN COTNEY
ALMA ROBINSON

E. H. WILSON
A. A. LAUDERDALE

4-H Basketball Tournament

Plans are now being made to hold the Annual County-wide 4-H Club Basketball tournament at the Calera High School on February 8th. This year the teams should show some good basketball playing and the interest at this time is very good. There will be 3 different brackets in the tournament, Elementary, Junior and Senior. Awards will be made to the players of each winning team. Teams already interested in the Tournament are Calera, Siluria, Helena, Pelham.

* * *

Landscape Project

The Jim Harkins, Chapel have found that landscaping the farm home grounds adds to the enjoyment of living on the farm.

The yards were in ditches when the Harkins moved last year. They hauled top soil to fill in the ditches and smooth the yard. The grounds were sodded with Bermuda grass.

The next step was the moving of the front steps from the center of the front porch to one side. This meant a shorter, more convenient walk. In making plans for the shrubbery to be used around the foundation o fthe house the Harkins chose plants that would not require too much care, plants that would give a year-round effort and be in scale with the house. They used the Nepal privet, Bronze Eleagnus, Nandina, Glossy Abelia, Pfitzer Juniper and Thumbergi Spirea.

Abelia or Glossy privet will be used later to screen the back yard. Shrubs will also be planted to divide one side of the yard and the field.

The Harkins are rooting their own shrubery for the additional plantings planned. They realize that a long-time plan on paper is important in getting the desired effect with minimum effort.

* * *

County Winner

Do 4-H projects pay? Ask Frances Argo, Calera senior club and county winner in food preservation project work. Frances says, "I have had food preservation as a project three years and have enjoyed all the work that I've done especially during the war when food was so scarce and I realized the need for home canned foods." Three years ago, Frances began her canning project by helping her mother and friends with their summer canning. Today she takes full responsibility of using the pressure canner and other canning equipment. During 1946, Frances and her mother canned above 600 quarts for their family of 5.

Frances is active in all other 4-H work. In 1946, she entered the dairy foods demonstration at the Leadership School and Sort Course in Auburn, served as Victoriaide leader and song leader for her club.

When Frances was awarded the prize consisting of foley food mill, fork and sifter she remarked, "See girls I've been repayed for my work done this summer and this foley mill is something I've been needing in my canning work."

* * *

A Raincape To Make

4-H club girls are learning to make raincapes this month. Only 1 yard of plastic cloth is required making the total cost of the cape less than $1.00.

Instructions for making a rain cape from 1 yard of material.

1. Take a square yard of material, fold in center.

2. Measure up 20 inches from the bottom. Mark this. Measure 7 inches in to the center. Mark. Then draw straight line to the other end. Cut the line.

3. Take ½ inches pleats every 2 inches in the y inch piece.

4. Take 1 inch pleats across front of head and tuck to fit the head. Trim Corners.

5. Use the squares cut from corners to cut small strings for ties and to make a small envelop for carrying the caps.

* * *

Reminders to Farmers

Now is the time of the year for farmers to begin planning for their 1947 crops. This year, fertilizer, seed and other farm supplies will be scarce. It is important for you to check your needs and start ordering them as soon as possible.

1. Fertilizer will be scarce. All farmers should figure their needs and place their order with dealers as soon as possible.

2. Good cotton seed for planting are also scarce. Farmers who plan to buy seed, should place their orders for DPL 14, Stoneville 2B or Coker 100 at an early date.

3. Hybrid corn has given good yields to county farmers. Farmers wishing to plant hybrid corn should drop a card or come by our office to secure information on hybird corn and securing seed.

MISS EDYTHE SAYLOR ATTENDS MEETING

Miss Edythe Saylor, Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Alabama College, attended the meeting of the American Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation held in New York City, January 3 and 4, at Columbia University.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dr. H. A. Dixon from the University Church of Christ, Tuscaloosa, Ala., will preach for the Montevallo Church of Christ Sunday, January 19, 1947, at the Girl Scout House. The public is cordially invited.

MRS. JULIA McEACHIN LEE ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Julia McEachin Lee, Director of Public Relations at Alabama College, attended the Southern meeting of the American College Public Relations Association held at the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida,, December 27-30.

FOR SALE

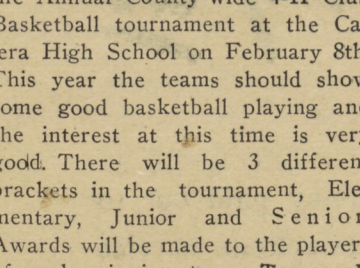
Domestic electric cabinet sewing machine in good condition, $75.00. —Mrs. E. M. Mullen, Phone 6321, Montevallo.

WANTED

Electric Sewing Machine. — Call 5101, Montevallo, Ala.

FOR SALE

1500 Bales of mixed Johnson grass and Lespedeza hay, $1.15 per bale at barn. Bales weigh 65 to 70 lbs, each; young sow 450 lbs.; 40 young pigs.—E. M. Mullen, Montevallo, Phone 6321.



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First IN CAR PRODUCTION • • • *First* IN TRUCK PRODUCTION
First IN COMBINED CAR AND TRUCK PRODUCTION!

AGAIN at the close of 1946—when America's need for new motor cars and trucks is most urgent—the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors leads all other manufacturers in automotive production. This means that Chevrolet is *first in passenger car production—first in truck production—first in combined passenger car and truck production* . . . despite the fact that all Chevrolet plants were closed completely during the first three months of 1946! Naturally, Chevrolet hopes to be able to build more and more of these fine products which America is buying so eagerly—the *only* motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the *only* truck giving BIG-TRUCK QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the complete Chevrolet line which stands out as the *lowest-priced line in its field!* Meanwhile, it stands to reason you'll get *bigger value* and *quicker delivery* by purchasing the product of America's largest builder of cars and trucks—*Chevrolet!*

Remember . . . **LARGEST PRODUCTION** means **QUICKEST DELIVERY** of your new car. Place and keep your order with us for a new Chevrolet and get biggest value as well as earliest possible delivery!

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Montevallo Motors

Montevallo

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV. — No. 38 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

GOV. JAMES ELISHA FOLSOM

Governor Folsom's Inaugural Address Summarized

In an inaugural address remarkable for its brevity, and abounding in homely expressions and the kind of talk average folks can understand. Gov. James E. Folsom entered upon his four-year term today with an appeal for good will and cooperation among Alabamians.

"I believe in the kind of democracy that touches the home of the average man," Gov. Folsom told the huge audience assembled at the head of Dexter Avenue to cheer his inauguration. "The kind of democracy that goes back to the branchheads and the bush arbor gathering places. . . The kind of democracy that I believe in is not the kind that says there is a North Alabama, a South Alabama, a Wiregrass or a Black Belt. It is the kind of democracy that says we are all working together here in Alabama for the best interest of the whole State."

Appealing for development of Alabama's human resources, the new executive said: "This means that your child is going to be given 9 months of school, free text books and an opportunity for a college education. That our teachers will be well paid. A child must not be penalized for being born in Alabama."

On old age assistance, Gov. Folsom paid tribute to the part played by those who are now old, in the development of Alabama, added: "We must not wish them well and walk off. We must see that they have all the necessities of life while they are with us. This means old age security."

On highway development: "We are going to hard-surface all important county roads."

On industrial development: "This day is a challenge to the man who knows how to put money, natural resources, and human resources together and make a good factory. Those who can make a good factory will be heroes in Alabama. By 'good' factory we mean taking the resources we have and turning them into the things we need. We also mean wage standards and working conditions that are as good as those for the same work in other States."

Gov. Folsom declared his brand of democracy teaches that "Every section of the State shall have a fair representation in our government" and again that "It means we want to get rid of worn-out restrictions on voting." These utterances were in keeping with his stand for reapportionment of representation in the legislature, and abolition of poll tax.

Gov. Folsom lauded the women of Alabama, declaring that "Another thing that needs to be done to make Alabama more democratic is to open the way for women to have a full share in our government. . . The more part they have, the more honesty and the more democracy we're going to have in government."

In conclusion, Gov. Folsom predicted that political fights lie ahead, but said he has learned that people can be on different sides of the policital fence and fight hard without becoming bitter. "I start this new day in Alabama as your governor with malice toward none and good will toward all," he said. "I want to be and I am going to be the governor of all the people. When the fastivities of the day are over, and you have returned to the quiet of your homes, I want you to pray for me. I need your prayers."

Vets' Survivors Must Claim Benefits

Under the 1946 Amendments to the Social Security Act, Survivors of World War II veterans who died prior to August 10, 1946 have until February 10, 1947 to file claims for old-age and survivors insurance without losing benefits Mr. Martin C. Folmar, Manager of the field office of the Social Security Administration announced today. Monthly benefits are retroactive to the month of the death of a veteran if it occurred prior to August 10, 1946, and if the survivors file a claim before midnight of February 10, 1947.

Survivors of all World War II veterans who have died on or after August 10, 1946 and within three years after being discharged from military service are also urged to contact the nearest field office of the Social Security Administration at once. Regardless of whether the veteran ever had a Social Security Card or whether he ever worked on a job covered by the Social Security Act, his survivors may be eligible for old-age and survivors insurance.

Contact your Social Security Field Office at once if there is anything in this connection which you do not clearly understand. Their office is located at 1825 First Avenue, North, Ground Floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, Birmingham, Alabama. Their telephone number is 4-1696.

Mrs. Joe Gardner and son Bobby spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burke of Birmingham recently visited the O. P. Kelly Family.

New Officers For Athletic Club

At a meeting held Tuesday night in Alabama Power's office the Montevallo Athletic Club elected new officers for the year 1947. Those named were as follows: Mitchell Young, President; F. L. Moore, Vice President; Glen T. Bashore, Sec. and Business Manager; Ellis Hoffman, Treasurer.

In addition, an advisory board was named consisting of the above named officers and the following four men: Clarance Chism, Edward R. Davis, Jr., C. R. Small, H. E. Winslett.

The immediate purpose of the advisory Board is to promote the raising of funds for additional lighting equipment for the High School Athletic Field in order that Montevallo may have night baseball for the coming season. The project will be handled in a manner similar to that employed in connection with the football lighting project.

At the consummation of plans now made, Montevallo will boast athletic facilities head and shoulders above any of her neighboring communities. The lighting will permit night contests in football, softball and baseball in addition to other community affairs which might well be held out-of-doors at night.

Basketball

Montevallo Athletic Club vs. Thorsby, Friday night, at 730.

Montevallo Athletic Club vs. Marvel, Tuesday night at 7:30.

Memorial Resolution For Mr. Calhoun

Whereas: Mr. Wallace E. Calhoun, principal of the Montevallo High School has passed to the Great Beyond,

Therefore: Be it resolved: That we feel keenly our personal loss; That Alabama College and the high school have suffered a severe loss, as has also the whole field of education in Alabama; That the community of Montevallo has lost a valuable citizen; That we appreciate his fine Christian character, his faithfulness to duty, his loyalty to the schools and his fine influence on the lives of the students under his administration, as well as the lives of his own children.

Be it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes of the Faculty Organization of Alabama College; and That a copy be sent to his family and a copy to The Alabamian, The Alabama School Journal and The Montevallo Times for publication. — Committee: Ethel Harris, Vinnie Lee Walker, A. C. Anderson.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The Girl Scouts of Miss Harris's Junior I class will have a spaghetti supper Friday night, January 24, from 6 to 7:30 at the Little House. A dance will follow the supper. Admission is 50 cents. Everybody invited.

Alabama College Alumnae Daughters

Pictured above are the members of the alumnae daughters club made up of those girls whose mothers attended Alabama College. Reading from left to right: Front row, Doris Williamson, Sterrett; Betty Yarbrough, Roanoke; Marian Pinnell, Camp Hill; Marguerite Dean, Alexander City; second row, Virginia Harris, Athens, Tenn.; Betty Jo Baker, Calera; Joyce Majors, McKenzie; Sara Vincent, Flomaton; Martha Priester, Opelika; Grace Pocle, Leeds; third row, Betty Rives Allen, Selma; Betty Brotherton, Colbert; Iris Faye Hicks, Lawley; Allie Ruth Sims, Excel; Jane Middleton, Andalusia; fourth row, Josephine Broadhead, Clanton; Elizabeth England, Marion; June Hancock, Montgomery; Mary Evelyn Vines, Thorsby; Billy Baker, Harpersville; Annie Laurie Holcombe, Montevallo; Ann Andress, Perdue Hill; fifth row, Flo Underwood, Tuscumbia; Alice Creel, Sylacauga; Louise Holcombe, Montevallo; Jeanne Priester, Opelika, Howard Nell Smith, Maplesville; Julianne Ballard, Alexander City; Agnes Lacey, Maylene. Other granddaughters not included above are: Virginia Brooks, Letohatchie; Dorothy Cleveland, Selma; Carolyn Carpenter, Winfield; Juliette Cope Inverness; Ellis Ann Carter, Fort Mitchell; True Echols, Mobile; Yetta Goldstein, Lincoln; Eliza Alwera Huger, Anniston; Grace Lakeman, Haleyville; Martha Phelps, Selma; Lee Stallworth, Evergreen; Martha Rainer; Elba; Betty Pendleton, Montevallo; Elizabeth Sims, Renfroe; Mary Frances Radney, Wadley; Grace Korth, Birmingham; Charlotte Cook, Birmingham; Virginia Barnes, Montevallo; Helen Clayton, Montevallo; Peggy Jones, Aliceville; Lou Ellen Faucett, Gadsden; Nona Braswell Cooper, Elba; Annie Laurie Sims, Renfroe; Frances Woods, Montevallo; Lyda True, Detroit, Michigan; Harriet Jones, Montgomery.

Monday Last Day For Registration

Registration for the second semester at Alabama College will close on Monday afternoon, January 27. Those planning to enter the second semester should make application at once, since approval must be given by the dean's office for entering students. Classes will meet for the first time in the new semester on Tuesday, January 28. Students graduated from high school in January and transfers from other institutions with acceptable records may apply now.

Alabama College is continuing its policy of allowing as many veterans and other men students to attend Alabama College as can find suitable living accommodations in Montevallo.

New courses to be offered the second semester are: International Economics, Child Psychology, adolescent Psychology, Mental Hygiene, Modern Philosophy, Economics of Social Planning, Business Law, Advertising, Money and Banking, Principles of Public Administration, Inter-American Diplomacy of Alabama, Survey of South American History.

Home Life Is New Family Magazine

First issue of Home Life, a magazine on Christian family living published by the Baptist Sunday School Board, has been received here according to Rev. W. Malcolm Fuller, Baptist pastor.

Designed as a popular monthly, the colorful 32-page January number will reach over 200,000 homes in the South, according to the local minister.

"The global war has given the home the severest test in the entire history of Christianity," Dr. T. L. Holcomb, the Sunday School Board's executive secretary, writes in January Home Life. "In the light of these conditions we are happy to present Home Life, A Christian Family Magazine. We believe that it will meet a need and render a service to our people that will prove very significant."

The publisher's purpose, as stated by Dr. Holcomb, is "to make Home Life one of the very best magazines of its kind."

Large in size and attractively made up with an artistic use of color on every page, the January issue represents high quality in magazine publishing. The cover is a natural color family worship scene.

Home Life is edited by Dr. Joe W. Burton, who in the first number states the magazine's threefold purpose to be to "set out the characteristics of a Christian home, demonstrate the values of this manner of living, and show how a genuine Christian spirit can be achieved in family living."

Athletic Association Declares Dividend

The Montevallo High School Athletic Association advisory board announces that all one, two, three, four, and five dollar loan certificates for lighting the atletic field will be paid from funds cleared during the past football season.

These certificates will be cashed for the holder by any merchant in Montevallo.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

An Appeal To The Women Of County

An appeal to women in every community for greater giving to the March of Dimes was received at Campaign headquarters in Columbiana from Mrs. Frank Drury of Louisville, Ky., mother of the 4-year-old poster girl who symbolizes the fight against infantile paralysis.

In making the letter public today, Mrs. Mildred White Wallace, Shelby County Chairman of the March of Dimes, said:

"'All of us have a tremendous stake in the fight against polio. No child or adult will be safe until the preventive for this hideous disease is discovered. Nancy's mother, Mrs. Drury, speaks to us all and for us all. She asks that we do our part, not only by contributing ourselves, but by telling everyone how her child, like thousands of others, escaped crippling through the help provided by the March of Dimes."

Nancy Drury was stricken when the infantile paralysis epidemic swept through Kentucky in 1944. She is a completely healthy and normal child today. Only her immediate family can still see traces of the disease which attacked her viciously then as it attacked more than 25,000 Americans last summer in the worst epidemic the nation has known for thirty years.

Little Nancy, like thousands of other polio patients in the nation's hospitals today, received expert attention and modern treatment. The bills for doctors, nurses, physical therapists and follow-up clinic treatments at the General Hospital in Louisville, were paid in full by the Kentucky Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with funds made available through the March of Dimes.

"Without that help, I do not know how we would have managed," Mrs. Drury writes. "We were so frightened. First there was the terrible pain and the fear of paralysis as Nancy's little body went stiff and helpless. Then there was the worry—how could we possibly pay for the hospital and the doctors and nurses Nancy needed? To have the money provided by the Kentucky Chapter of the National Foundation was like a miracle. They paid for everything, saw that our child had every chance for decovery.

"Some times you find friends when you're in trouble. That's what the March of Dimes was to us, a friend. As a mother, I want to ask all mothers to help the March of Dimes. You never know, you cannot tell. We never thought a child of ours would have polio. It may be your child next summer. As long as there is a March of Dimes, you will not have to worry about what to do. Your local Chapter will tell you, as mine told me, where to go and how to get the best modern treatment for your child.

"We're proud that Nancy was chosen to be the poster girl for the 1947 March of Dimes. She wants to do her part to make sure there will always be help for other children who might need it. Help us help the others. It is our only way of thanking you for the help you gave us through the March of Dimes."

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Shelby County.

In the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward H. Wills, deceased.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Phebe Wills, was appointed as Executrix of the last will and testament of Edward H. Wills, deceased, which will was admitted to probate in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 1st day of July, 1946. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same within the time and in the manner provided by law.

This the 10th day of January, 1947.

PHEBE WILLS
As Executrix of the last will and Testament of Edward H. Wills, deceased.

1-16-3t

Be Careful! It May Be Appendicitis

When you fell a sharp pain in the abdomen, especially in the lower region on the right side, call a physician as soon as possible.

This was the advice today by Dr. B. F. Austin, State Health Officer, in a warning against appendicitis.

A pain in "the appendix region" does not necessarily mean that the pain-sufferer has appendicitis, he pointed out, and a number of cases of this disease do not produce this type of pain. But, the State Health Officer added, a sharpe pain in the "appendix region" is the most striking symptom of this disease.

"Often appendicitis pain is accompanied by constipation," he said, "and a person naturally thinks of taking a laxative. But this is a dangerous thing to do, as it is likely to bring on peritonitis and death to the victim. Never take laxatives when appendicitis is suspected. Let the doctor decide."

Wire raised fryers are more tender and sanitary. Try ours.—James Bright, Wilton, Alabama.
1-23-3t

Aldrich News

Jessie L. Dollar, Jr., who has recently returned from the U. S. Army has secured a position with the Standard Pullman Plant in Bessemer as a welder.

Miss Naomi Smith from Centerville was the Friday night guest of Misses Alene and Dotty Thomas.

Mrs. Kate Peters is visiting in Boothton this week

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters Jr., are the proud parents of a daughter born January 16, Mr. and Mrs. Peters lived in Aldrich for sometime and their many friends are congratulating them.

Georgia Anne Pickett was the guest of Betty Boyd this week.

Mrs. Estelle Brantly and Mrs. Joe Davis went to Birmingham last Friday to Norwood Clinic.

Mrs. Ada Pruitt, and Mrs. J. L. Dollar attended the Baptist W. M. U. Executive Meeting at Calera last Saturday.

The Rev. C. C. Wall held preaching services at the Baptist Church Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Miss Dorthy Thomas visited relatives in Centerville over the week end.

Mrs. Willard Peters from Birmingham spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Joe Davis is in Norwood Hospital this week. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. J. B. Foster spent the week end with P. N. Lee

Rev. A. N. Vail held his regular service at the Methodist Church Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Newt Latemire spent the week end at home.

Little Emma Latemire spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. George Caton in Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen (nee Sherry Whatley) have started house keeping in the new home given her by her father, and they had as their week end guest Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden and little son "Danny."

Mr. T. H. Warren has returned from a visit to Prattville and Montgomery, to see his son and family, and Mr. and Mrs. King Warren.

Mr. Ward Riffe is visiting his family in Aldrich this week.

Mr. J. E. Nichols was taken seriously ill Tuesday and carried to Birmingham to a hospital, our community is wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. G. P. Harrell went to Birmingham Wednesday to visit his son Mr. Wesley Harrell who is in the South Highland hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Lois Hubbard, Mr. Benie Rhodes and a large group of R. A. Boys from Wilton come to the Baptist Church Monday night and put on a fine mission program, and helped the W. M. U. to organize a junior and senior Royal Ambassador Chapter here. A large group of boys were present and expressed their interest in having an R. A. and their leaders were chosen as follows: Councilor for seniors, Grover Peters; Councilor for Juniors, Miss Alene Thomas. These groups will meet Monday night at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. P. N. Lee had a group of O. E. S. members at her home Tuesday night, working on the quilt, for the O. E. S. Chapter. Those working on the quilt were Mrs. Jewel Chesim, Mrs. Mildred Stone, Mrs. Brewer Carpenter, Mrs. Sudie Deshzo, Miss Lillie O'Grady, and Mrs. Argie Johnson. Plans were made to entertain the Shelby County School of Instruction on January 31, at 8 p.m.

Jessie Lee Dollar Jr., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

Mrs. Reggie Lawley vivsited her mother, Mrs. Ollie Johnson Tuesday.

W. Y. JOHNSON

Complete Floor Work

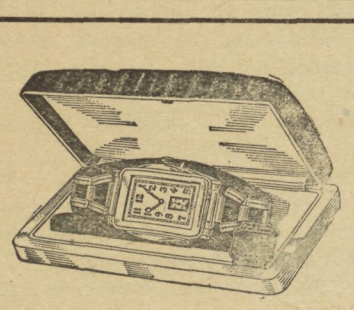
Sanding and Polishing

Columbiana, Ala.
Phone 5361

Nordan Hardware Co.

Montevallo Phone 8311

COME IN FOR A FREE KEM-TONE DEMONSTRATION

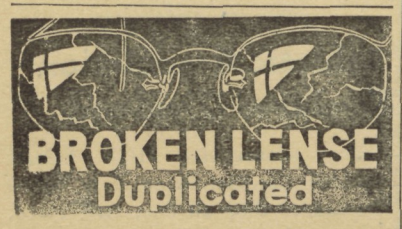


Watches, Rings Costume Jewelry

Expert Watch And Clock Repairs

Stone Jewelry Co.

Montevallo, Alabama



BROKEN FRAMES REPLACED

* PROMPT SERVICE
* LOWEST PRICES

SUMITON DRUG COMPANY
Sumiton, Alabama

RADIOS

NOW IN STOCK

Bendix, General Electric, Etc.

Phonograph Combinations
Alarm Clock Radios
Record Players
Table Models
Portables
Also Some Used Sets
Motorola Automobile Sets

Records

ALL THE LATEST
Victor, Columbia, Decca, Capitol
And Majestic Records.

Music Dept.
Service Tire & Supply

Fire - Windstorm - Life
INSURANCE
and
BONDS
ROY DOWNS
Central State Bank
Calera, Ala. Phone 7571

LET US SOLVE YOUR
Dry Cleaning
AND
Laundry Problems

A 10 per cent discount for Cash and Carry will be given on all laundry bills over $1.00.

PHONE 6366
Shelby Laundry and Cleaners
C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Ebenezer Club met for January meeting at the home of Mrs. Amas Davis. After the business session a demonstration on "The Home Garden" was given.

Afterward the hostess served delicious refreshments, social hour was enjoyed by members present. Mesdames H. A. Pauly, W. A. Nolen, L. A. Wilson, Earl Swinford, Dewey McDonugh, W. A. Jones, Amos Davis, Miss Grilby Cupp, Miss Ivey Swinford, and Miss Marion Cotney.

Shell Service Station
TAXI SERVICE
Phone 4266

TIRES

We have just received a shipment of New Tires - - Any Size.

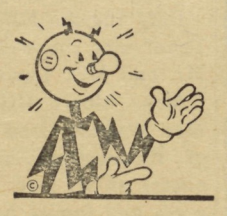
Plenty of Recap and Used Tires.

TRY OUR NEW RECAPPING DESIGN.

Shell Service Station

Bill Lovelady Phone 4266

Every One of These 77 Skills Among Alabama Power Company Employees Contributes to Dependable Electric Service



Some of the 77 skills listed in this advertisement may seem to be only distantly related to that kind of electric service which causes more and more people to want to "go all-electric". And yet every one of them (and many others) is represented among Alabama Power Company employees. Coordinated into an organization, directed by men skilled in operating, engineering, sales, finance and law, they have resulted in increasingly dependable service at a lower cost to the user. (On the average, a dollar buys more than twice as much electricity as it would buy 20 years ago.)

The occupations listed below indicate some of the many skills of Alabama Power Company employees. They help make possible that kind of electric service which many say is worth more than it costs:

accountant
accounting machine operator
analyst
appliance repairman
auditor
boiler operator
bookkeeper
bull-dozer operator
carpenter
cashier
civil engineer
clerk
coal pulverizer operator
condenser operator
construction engineer
conveyor operator
communications engineer
crane operator
dispatcher
draftsman
electrical designer
electrical engineer
electrician
equipment repairman
expediter
forester
governor man
home economist
hydraulic power engineer
hydro plant operator
industrial development engineer
industrial power engineer
instrument maintenance man
insurance specialist
laboratory technician
lawyer
librarian
lighting advisor
lighting engineer
lineman
line patrolman
locomotive operator
machinist
maintenance man
mason
mechanic
mechanical designer
mechanical engineer
meter reader
meter repairman
meter tester
miner
mining engineer
painter
power engineer
purchasing agent
railroad switchman
relay engineer
repairman
researchist
right-of-way man
rural service engineer
safety engineer
statistician
steam power engineer
stenographer
surveyor
switchboard (electrical) operator
switchboard (telephone) operator
tax specialist
training specialist
tree trimmer
truck driver
turbine operator
warehouseman
water tender

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

THIS WEEKS
GROCERY VALUES
At
RAINBOW MARKET
We Deliver - - - Phone 5241

* * *

PLAIN
24 lb. bag $1.95
10 lb. bag 82c
SELF RISING
24 lb. bag $1.98
10 lb. bag 83c
LIGHT CRUST

* * *

NUMBER 2 Can.
PINK SALMON 47c
BLENDED OR PLAIN
FRUIT JUICES, 46 oz. can 29c
SWEET
FLORIDA ORANGES, Doz. 25c
NUMBER 2½ Can
PEACHES 33c
VACCUM PACKED
FLEETWOOD COFFEE, lb. 49c

S. REECE WOOLLEY
W. W. VILLADSEN
Phone 4636
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Equitable Life
Assurance Society
of the U. S.

The Jefferson Mutuals
Fire Insurance
Celina Casualty Co.
Automobile Insurance

Home Made
CAKES and PIES
MONTEVALLO CAFE & BAKERY
Red Woolley

General
INSURANCE
INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.
W. C. Weems
Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

Spring Creek News

Miss Ann Mudd and Mr. Henry Graves of Birmingham were guests recently of Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Foster Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yeager of Fairfield were guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and children and Mr. Joe Smith spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

Miss Margaret Ingram and Miss Jimmie Ingram of Tarrant spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

Mrs. Florence Cary, Mr. Ned Cary and Mr. Foster Lee were the recent guests of Misses Alta and Della Lee of Leeds, Mr. Lee remained over for a weeks visit.

Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mrs. Sam Knowles was hostess to the Spring Creek-Valley Grove, Home Demonstration Club on Wednesday, January 8.

The demonstration on gardening was presented by Miss Cotney. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Knowles.

Mrs. Mary Shelbourn of Birmingham was the monday guest of Mrs. Florence Cary.

Billy Ingram S2|c of Memphis, Tenn. was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mrs. Albert Driggers, Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and Steve Goad of Birmingham were the dinner guests of Mr .and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Barnes of Tarrant spent the week end with Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

WILTON NEWS

Rev. A. B. Canant spent the week end with Mr. J. A. Sanders and family.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Carver who has been ill for some time is much improved.

Mrs. Alton Hicks and children of Montevallo spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wilson Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy went to Selma Tuesday, where he will undergo an operation. We wish for him a speedy recovery and that he may soon come home.

Mrs. Herschel Day and children are spending this week in Birmingham with her sister Mrs. Grey Strother and Mr. Strother.

Mr. O L. Cleveland has been at home this week on the sick list, but we are glad to say he is better.

Several of our people attended the inauguration of the Governor in Montgomery Monday. All report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester turner in Birmingham over the week end.

Mrs. A. L. Lucas was called to Birmingham to see her sister Mrs. Helen Tubbs who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wooley and Bobby spent a few days last week with Mrs. D. D. Wooley and Carrie Mae.

Mrs. Virginia Wallace and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mourey.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the relatives of Mr. Jess Gardner who passed away in Selma last week.

We are glad to say that Mrs. Abey Roberson's father who has been in the hospital for the past week is able to return home.

Mrs. Bill Linholm was the Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ollie Johnson.

WANTED

Electric Sewing Machine. — Call 5101, Montevallo, Ala.

County Farm Bureau Increase Membership

By E. H. Wilson, Ass't Co. Agent

Shelby County's Farm Bureau membership reached 708 this week, making the 1947 membership the largest ever, in the county. W. Royce Morris, Secretary-Treasurer reports that this is 103 more members than they had last year. Beat 10 led all beats with a total membership of 123, beat nine was second with 92 members.

Memberships by beats is as follows: Beat 1, 84; Beat 2, 32; Beat 3, 62; Beat 4, 58; Beat 7, 42; Beat 8, 30; Beat 9, 92; Beat 10, 123; Beat 11, 19; Beat 12, 24; Beat 13, 6; Beat 14, 15; Beat 16, 55; Beat 17, 7; Beat 18, 21; Beat 19, 14; Beat 21, 18.

This year, the Shelby County Farm Bureau has as its officers; J. Frank Wyatt, President; A. C. Adams, Vice President; Ned Beard-en, 2nd Vice President; and W. Royce Morris, Secretary-Treasurer.

Farmers are now being offered by their Farm Bureau the benefit of their own Life, Fire and Hospital Insurance Companies. Members are also receiving a weekly newspaper from the State Farm Bureau office in Montgomery.

The Shelby County Farm Bureau was first organized in 1922 and has been active in the county ever since that year.

FOR SALE

Domestic electric cabinet sewing machine in good condition, $75.00. —Mrs. E. M. Mullen, Phone 6321, Montevallo.

FOR SALE

1500 Bales of mixed Johnson grass and Lespedeza hay, $1.15 per bale at barn. Bales weigh 65 to 70 lbs, each; young sow 450 lbs.; 40 young pigs.—E. M. Mullen, Montevallo, Phone 6321.

* Rips mended
* Buttons sewed on
* Hems fastened
* Linings repaired
That's SERVICE!
CHARLIE'S SERVICE!

Your suits, coats, dresses are carefully inspected . . . inside and out. Ripped pockets, loose place in sleeve linings, hems drooping, buttons hanging by a thread. . . we fix 'em for you.

We're always on the look-out for ways in which we can improve our service. Better methods, finer cleaning, more attention to detail.

DELUXE CLEANERS
PHONE 5081
Montevallo, Alabama

Clearance
Sale
TWO WEEKS ONLY

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT
100 Pound Capacity Heating Stove.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT
Midland and Unitone Radios
Manual Record Players
Flourescent Desk Lamps
All Electric Hot Plates
All Electric Heaters
Baby Strollers
Toy Trucks, Etc.
Tractor Tires and
Tubes.

Service Tire & Supply
Montevallo, Alabama

College Night Leaders Selected By Students

Marion Dillon, Grace Korth To Lead The Purples; Betty Lowery, Franklee Gilbert To Direct Golds

February 21 and 22, will mark the traditional College Night performances in Palmer Auditorium, which attract over 4,000 off-campus guests from all parts of the United States. College Night activities started rolling last week with the students' election of Betty Lowery, Montevallo, as leader of the Gold Team; Marion Dillon, Birmingham, as leader of the Purple Team. Franklee Gilbert, Prattville, was chosen as assistant leader of the Golds, and Grace Korth, Birmingham, was elected as assistant leader of the Purples.

This To Be The Best Yet

Arrayed for this momentuous battle of talent under the celebrated Gold and Purple banners and clothed in the triumph of past glories, both teams are engrossed in the ambition to make this the grandest yet. As a heritage passed on through the years to each generation of classes, College Night is not only a magnificent production—it is symbolic of learning consummated and correlated in the studies and activities of all the students. Departmental majors in art, history, English, music, home economics, speech and others are now collaborating on the writing and production of an impressive presentation of comedy, drama, and music.

Members of The Cabinets

Members of the Gold and Purple Cabinet, as selected and appointed by their leaders are as follows:

The Gold Cabinet consists of Drama leader Helen Clayton, Montevallo; Business Manager, Carolyn Taylor, Huntsville; Writers, Evelyn Curtis, Birmingham; Kathleen Cheape, Greensboro; Barbara Andrews, College Park, Georgia; Staging, Mot Sowell, Atmore; Properties, Augusta Sims Lovelady, Renfroe; Lighting, Layne Reynolds, Fort Deposit; Art, Alice Anderson, West Point, Georgia; Virginia Barnes, Montevallo; Peggy Davis, Montevallo; Margaret Harrell, Birmingham; Harriet Jones, Montgomery; Music, Mayo Baker, Montevallo; Stacie Beavers, Cuba; June Middleton, Andalusia; Costumes, Nancy Simmons, Paris, Tennessee; Jo Hamilton, Decatur; Typing, Lucy Hutchison, Enterprise.

The Purple Cabinet includes the following committees: Drama, Addie Lou Parris, Oxford; Virginia Rice, Anniston; Business Manager, Mary Wimberly, Bilbertown; Writ-

(Continued on page 2)

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV. — No. 39 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Special Services At Baptist Church

Rev. William Weaver, Director of Religious Activities at Howard College, will lead the Life Commitment Services at the Baptist Church next Sunday.

According to announcement by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller, the purpose of this special emphasis is to lead the congregation, and especially the young people, to make a difinite dedication of their vocations to Christ, "to live out the will of God in whatever vocation they might choose." Mr. Weaver will speak at the morning hour on the subject, "God Has Something Great For You." He will also speak at the evening worship service.

Special programs in keeping with the emphasis of the day will also be given at the Sunday School hour, 9:45, and the Training Union service at 6:45.

Life Commitment Day is the climax of Christian Vocational Emphasis Week, an event sponsored annually by the Baptist Student Union.

Many a woman thinks that she bought a gown for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.

Leaders for Alabama College, College Nights top picture left, Betty Lowery, Montevallo, will lead the Golds, and top picture right, Marion Dillon, Birmingham and Auburn, will lead the Purples. Their assistants will be bottom picture left, Franklee Gilbert, Prattville, Gold, and bottom picture right, Grace Korth, Birmingham, Purple.

Students At U. of A.

Among the 850 new students who enrolled at the University of Alabama for the winter quarter were seven from Shelby County.

These new students are part of a student body which now totals 7,946 according to Dean of Admissions W. F. Adams.

The students who enrolled at the University for the winter quarter from Shelby County were: Donald S. Vaughan, William E. Wyatt, Roy B. Hicks, Jr., Albert E. Baumgartner, Jr., Leighton C. Parnell, Jr., Robert D. Gumlock III, and Charles H. Jenkins.

Gaddy Re-Enlists In Regular Army

Montgomery, Ala.—Among the enlistments in the new Regular Army this month at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Montgomery was Thomas C. Gaddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gaddy of Wilton, Alabama.

Gaddy enlisted October 4, 1941, and was discharged as a Sergeant December 18, 1945 from the Army Air Forces. Under the War Department's offer to former Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard veterans to reenlist in the Army in grades commensurate with their prior training and experience, Gaddy qualified to reenlist in the Army Air Forces in his former grade of Sergeant and was given his initial assignment in this grade at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Gaddy is an ardent basketball, football and wrestling fan. He attended school at Maplesville High and Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, and has taken an active part in Church activities having been a Group Captain in B. Y. P. U. Activities. He was formerly a crane operator for T. C. I.

Baker - Mabry Wedding Monday

The marriage of Miss Lanie Joyce Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Baker of Montevallo, to Mr. Robson James Mabry, Jr., of Yellow Fields, Siluria, Alabama, was held at the Montevallo Baptist Church Monday, January 27, 1947.

Reverend W. Malcolm Fuller, pastor of the church officiated. The organ selections were played by Mrs. F. P. Givhan. Miss Peggy Baker sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Because."

The altar was beautifully decorated with palms and gladiolas. The foreground and background was arranged with lighted candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline. The skirt was covered with chantily lace extending to the train. She also wore a fingertip veil.

The bride's sister, Miss Mayo Baker, was her only attendant. She wore an acqua gown and carried talisman roses.

Mr. Thomas Baker was best man.

The ushers were Mr. Arthur F. Harman III, Mr. Homer, Williams, Mr. Robert Baker, Mr. Jimmy Graham, and Mr. Billy Brown.

After the wedding a reception was given for the couple at Red Acres. Friends of Mrs. Mabry's from the College served.

Upon expiration of his leave Mr. Mabry will return for further assignment with the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Mabry will continue with her education at Alabama College.

Basket Ball Game At Calera Thursday

Thursday night February 6, the Birmingham Vulcans, a southern league club, will be at Calera High School to entertain Clanton's fast stepping independent basket ball club in the feature attraction of a double header basket ball card

The Vulcans loaded with former college stars, with boast two all-southeastern players in Wheeler Leeth, six feet, five inch center, and Shag Hawkins, crack forward for the Quintet. Leeth received his honors while playing with the University of Alabama and Hawkins making the grade at Auburn. Also a former tide member is Herman Roberson who does a grand job of holding down the other forward position. The Clanton team is made up of former all-stars at Clanton High School.

In the preliminary of the night Calera Town will battle Bessemer's undefeated Center Coal Company. This game will get underway at 7:30 with the main event going on at 8:30. Be on hand early for what will probably be the greatest duo of games to be staged here this season.

The nights schedule: 7:30 p.m. Calera vs. Center Coal Co.; 8:30 p.m. Vulcans vs. Clanton.

Mrs. John Haynes Died Tuesday

Mrs. John J. Haynes, wife of the late assistant attorney general of Alabama, died January 28, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lewis F. Jeffers, on Cahaba Road.

Formerly of Montgomery, Mrs. Haynes had made her home with Mrs. Jeffers three years.

Surviving besides Mrs. Jeffers are two other daughters, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe, Calera; Mrs. C. A. Moore, Montgomery; two brothers, John Bell, Auburn, and James Bell, Montgomery; four sisters, Mrs. Rosa Willingham and Mrs. W. S. Smith, both of Birmingham; Mrs. Alma Dumas, Talladega, and Mrs. Mattie Bartlett, Shreveport, La., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, January 29, at Ridout's Chapel, Dr. Jhon H. Buchanan officiating. Burial was in Montgomery.

Mr. White Will Make Address

Mr Lytle White of Birmingham will give a Series of Lectures in Montevallo under the sponsorship of the Montevallo Church of Christ. His general theme will be" The Bible in the Light of Modern Research." All Lectures will be given in the Montevallo Girl Scout House.

February 2, 11:00 a.m.—His subject will be: "The Higher Critics and The Old Testament."

February 9, 11:00 a.m.—"The Higher Critics and The New Testament."

February 16, 11:00 a.m.—"The Present Status of our New Testament Texts."

Mr. White's Graduate Degrees from the University of Chicago were in Biblical Archaeology and Higher Criticism. He is also a Member of "The Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis." Other Lectures will follow.

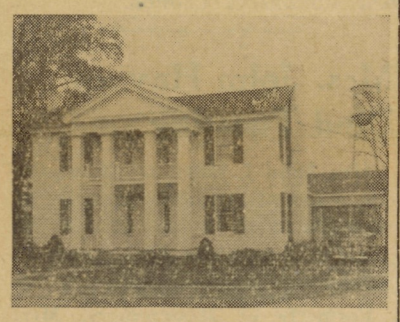
Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday
W. M. WYATT, Publisher
Subscription Rate
One Year ---------- $2.00
Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Walton Opens New Funeral Home In Columbiana

"Like a white candle in a holy place," so gleams the Walton Funeral Home, whose friendly walls echo the comforting words of the "Man of Sorrows," "Come ye apart and rest a while."

Life, with its pageantry of lights interweaving joys and sorrows into patterns of hours, sends to each of us a moment of parting. "When the cloudy portals part to let a loved one pass behind the thin and shadowy doors to that "Beyond of freedom." It is then we would hear the Voice of one who says, "Let not your heart be troubled." He speaks thru Beauty, the Beauty of Stillness, and again do we become golden sto,
aware,

"That Time still holds some golden space
Where we'll unpack that hallowed store
Of song and flower, sky and face,
And count, and touch, and turn them o'er musing upon them."



Thus, we invite you to come with us into the spacious halls of Walton's Funeral Home, owned by Homer J. Walton of Columbiana. who graciously allowed us to enter a few days before he sent the cordial invitation to his friends to attend "Open House" on next Saturday and Sunday.

The stately, Southern Colonial Home, built by the Elliott family, pioneer citizens of Shelby County years and years ago, stands today a monument of beauty. A friendly, sympathetic understanding example of a "dream-come-true" in 1947, which had its inception in 1931, when Homer J. Walton began planning, "some day" to build a Funeral Home to be used in connection with his chosen career as a Mortician. On February 1st and 2nd, friends will come to share with its popular owner, this "dream come true."

The historic old Elliott Home has recently been remodeled, repainted, and renovated into one of the loveliest Sanctuaries for sorrowing hearts, we have ever entered. Everything possible has been purchased and designed for the comfort of bereaved ones during their pilgrimage thru the "Valley of Sorrows." Every detail of decorative art, the muted colors; softly shaded candle-lights; the green and golden draperies, all have been carefully chosen to prevent even one harsh note from marring the perfect harmony of this restful retreat. Tenderly, it seemed to us, every article of furniture had been placed. A sympathetic understanding seemed to pervade the very atmosphere of the Home, as we stepped thru the portals with Mr. and Mrs. Walton, who are to be congratulated jointly upon the completion of this work of art.

When the friendly doors were swung wide by Mr. Walton on this memorable occasion, we stood in a spacious reception room, amazed at its shadowy loveliness Turning left, we found ourselves in a modernly equipped office, complete with desk, writing materials, phone, and comfortable, homey looking chairs, arranged for the convenience of guests who came therein. On past the antique winding stair-way, we entered the Guest room, over which hung a home-like welcome. Its furnishings, artistic to the last detail. A quiet spot in which members of the family, while sharing Gethsemene's lonely vigil might remain over-night, if they so desired.

The Display Room preserved the same harmonious color scheme, Caskets and Clothing designs awaited inspection in private, away from the commercial atmosphere usually evidenced when on this sad mission. Next, the Preparation Room was visited, gleaming with new electric equipment, white and chrome trimmed. Private entrances to and from the building have been architecturally planned for the family's convenience in this modern Funeral Home.

The Chapel, seats approximately 150 people. It is truly beautiful. Its walls are a warm, rich, cream color. The green and gold motif is carried out in the colorful draperies and furnishings. Orange colored lights shed a radiant glow over the entire Chapel. A silken curtain gracefully falls between the Family Room and the Chapel Auditorium, mercifully shielding grief stricken ones. Another gesture of thoughtful understanding. A piano is placed in a crypt of its own to be utilized when musical numbers are requested.

In the large Reception Room, where old fashioned fireplaces once were, now burn gas logs casting a warmth and a friendly glow over the interior, adding a home-like touch to this restful Haven, over which there seems to hover the very spirit of Peace.

We sincerely hope every citizen in Shelby County will attend "Open House" on next Saturday and Sunday so generously requested by Mr. and Mrs. Walton, at which time you will have the privilege of personally viewing Shelby County's only Funeral Home. It is a credit to Alabama. We have seen no Chapel in our State that surpasses in beauty and comfort the Walton Funeral Home in Columbiana.

We join legions of friends in Shelby County in extending to the Waltons our sincere congratulations upon the completion of a dream, which began in the heart of Homer J. Walton in 1931. He lived to realize its completion and to share it with his friends on February 1st and 2nd, 1947.—M. W. W.

Brusque Speaks

Jeanne Brusque, exchange student from France, spoke at the A. A. U. W. in Anniston, January 25. Jean, who was a guest of this organization spoke on the position of women politically and economically. stressing the part that women played in the past war activities.

College Night

(Continued from page 1)

ers, Joyce Savage, Birmingham; Jean Adams, Atlanta, Georgia; Helen Kohl, Gadsden; Erin Hubbert, Birmingham; Audrey Golightly, Anniston; Mildred Wooten, Montevallo; Staging, Helen Peterson, Selma; Lighting, Hannah Stewart, Marion; Art, Jo Davis, Hogansville, Georgia; Music, Ann Connally, Gadsden; Ruth McCullough, Alexander City; Pat Patterson, Dixiana; Costumes, Jean and Martha Priester, Opelika; Props, Miriam Gaines, Prattville; Makeup, Marianna Parsons, Talladega; Typing, Betty Ann Keenan, Schnectady, Now York.

In Deepest Secrecy

For the whole preceding month of preparation, even the most minute detail of College Night is shrouded in the deepest secrecy until the big occasion rolls around when the two teams put everything they have into the double production. Each year it seems that Palmer is going to need reinforcements to support the wild and uproarious cheering which is wrung from even the most unwilling of participants by a group of the peppiest cheerleaders in any collegiate group. This year, Helen Hassler, Birmingham, and Jean Easter, also of Birmingham, will lead the Gold Cheering section, while the Purples are prodded on by Shirley Byrd, Gadsden; Aldora (Slim) Hyatt, Grady; Jean Cannon, Tallasee; and Sybil Griffin, Gadsden.

The feeling of "win or lose—we won" surrounding this greatest of Montevallo student traditions, is in every sense a satisfactory conclusion to the wholesome competition and all-out fun of College Night.

The contest is sponsored by the Student Government Association under the presidency of Caroline Barfield. For the past ten years the proceeds of this event have gone into a scholarship fund for worthy students.

The Big and Little Of It

The daily news quizzes which are the delight of the Department of Journalism at the University of Indiana often bring unusual answers.

One professor asked his class: "What are the Big and Little Inches?"

A student answered with "The Big Inch is what John L. Lewis wants and the Little Inch is what the government is willing to give him."

The prof gave him full credit.

Home Made

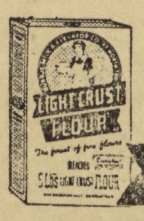
CAKES and PIES

MONTEVALLO CAFE & BAKERY
Red Woolley

THIS WEEKS
GROCERY VALUES
At
RAINBOW MARKET
We Deliver - - - Phone 5241

* * *

PLAIN
24 lb. bag ---------- $1.95
10 lb. bag ---------- 82c
SELF RISING
24 lb. bag ---------- $1.98
10 lb. bag ---------- 83c



LIGHT CRUST

* * *

WESTERN MEATS, Double A Grade
SLICED BACON, lb 69c
BLENDED OR PLAIN
FRUIT JUICES, 46 oz. can 29c
SWEET
FLORIDA ORANGES, doz. 20c
VACCUM PACKED
FLEETWOOD COFFEE, lb. 49c

IF YOU THINK A WATCH IS COMPLICATED

LOOK AT THIS TELEPHONE JOB

Providing more and better telephone service is a time-consuming, painstaking job. Much of the equipment is as complicated as a fine watch.

Thousands of tiny telephone connections must be soldered together, each in its precise place. Banks of delicate electrical relays set up. Miles of wiring laced into intricate switchboards. Cables laid. Poles erected. Wires strung. And sometimes a whole new building constructed.

"Get the job done!"

That's our slogan. And that's exactly what we are doing as fast as we can get scarce materials and then install the equipment.

Telephone folks are working for you night and day, hustling along with the Telephone Company's program to improve service.

PROGRESS . . . *and how!*

In Alabama during 1946, the Telephone Company installed more facilities than at any other time in history. 71,976 miles of exchange wire, 4,933 miles of long distance circuits, and 42,051 telephones were added. 49 local and long distance central office additions were made and the number of employees increased 38 per cent.

As telephone service grows, so does its value to you. That's because you can reach so many more people. Each new day brings you more for your telephone dollar.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Rotary Club

Proceedings of the Rotary meeting last week included a round table discussion. Subjects of the discussion were "Roads in Shelby County," Lighting of the athletic field for night baseball" and "Housing Facilities for Veteran Students Attending Alabama College."

Next week Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, County Farm Agent, will speak to the club.

Merchants Meet

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Merchants was held last night at 7:30 at the Alabama Power Company. Among the usual proceedings, "Housing Facilities for Veterans" was discussed.

Mr. Fowler, Dr. Orr and Dr. Stabler spoke at the meeting.

Aldrich News

Mrs. Kate Peters has returned home from Boothton after a visit to her son, Herman Peters, Jr., and family.

Mr. Willard Peters was a visitor in Boothton Saturday, he also spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Kate Peters.

Mr. Floyce Peterson from Birmingham was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ada Pruitt Saturday.

Mr. Oscar Thompson is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Kate Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Barnett of Siluria announce the marriage of their daughter, Evie Marie Barnett to James Marion Rochester, Saturday, January 25, at the parsonage of the Rev. Fred L. Lowery Enon community. Mr. and Mrs. Rochester will reside in Birmingham.

Mrs. Jess Barnett and daughter, Edna from Sylacauga, Ala., were the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Barnett and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Bell Thomas and daughter.

We are glad to welcome Miss Estelle Barnett of Siluria back to our community. She has accepted a job at Montevallo Drug Co.

Rev. Kenneth Lindsey filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday. Mrs. Lindsey and children accompanied him and they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dollar and family and Miss Glena Fay Lecompta were the Sunday guests of Mrs. J. L. Dollar and Rev. C. C. Walls.

Mr. Woodrow Smitherman was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sanders in Northport, Alabama.

Billy Mack Lee attended the birthday party of Elbert Mahaffey Saturday afternoon in Montevallo.

Mrs. Paul Crenshaw and little daughter, Mary Jo visited relatives and friends in Mayberry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawley are the proud parents of a son born in Birmingham last week.

Miss Dorthy Thomas attended the wedding of Miss Evie Barnett and Mr. J. M. Rochester Saturday.

The Royal Ambassadors met at the Baptist Church Tuesday night for a business meeting.

Mrs. Reggie Lawley and children were the Tuesday guests of her mother, Mrs. Ollie Johnson.

Herman Johnson Jr., has returned from the hospital after an operation.

Mrs. P. N. Lee, Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. Theo Whatley attended O. E. S. sewing circle at the home of Mrs. Stanley Mahan Tuesday night. The group will meet with Mrs. Lee next Tuesday night.

Mae Lyman Woods Coming Home

Mrs. George Kartozian, the former Miss Mae Lyman Woods, will visit her mother, Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods, here. Mrs. Kartozian is expected to arrive in Montevallo on or about Saturday February 1. She is bringing her baby daughter, Lauren, with her. Mrs. Kartozian expects to spend about two weeks here before returning to San Francisco.

Dr. Donald McGuire Speaks Here

Dr. Donald McGuire will speak on "World Relations" Wednesday, February 5, 1947 at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer Hall. Dr. McGuire is minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Montgomery, Alabama. This is one of the series of religious lectures sponsored by the Religious Council and the Y. W. C. A. It will be followed by an informal coffee hour in Reynolds Foyer.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Shelby County. In the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward H. Wills, deceased.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Phebe Wills, was appointed as Executrix of the last will and testament of Edward H. Wills, deceased, which will was admitted to probate in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, on the 1st day of July, 1946. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same within the time and in the manner provided by law.

This the 10th day of January, 1947.

PHEBE WILLS
As Executrix of the last will and Testament of Edward H. Wills, deceased.

1-16-3t

Wire raised fryers are more tender and sanitary. Try ours.—James Bright, Wilton, Alabama.
1-23-3t

ANNOUNCEMENT

By Dry Cleaners Association of Shelby County

Due to the increased cost of operation, in order to continue our business, the undersigned Dry Cleaning establishments in Shelby County find it ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY that we make reasonable increase in our prices.

THIS INCREASE SHALL BECOME

Effective February 1

MAKING OUR PRICES as FOLLOWS:

MEN'S

Suits	70c
Pants	35c
Overcoats	70c

CHILDREN'S

Suits	35c up
Dresses (plain)	35c up
Coats	35c up
Dresses (pleated)	45c up

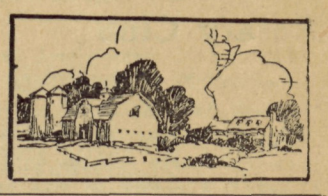
LADIES'

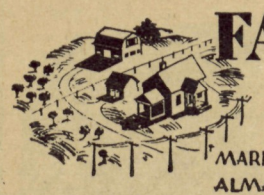
Suits	70c
Dresses (plain)	70c
Dresses (pleated)	85c
Coats (plain)	70c
Fur Collar Coats	85c up
Blouses	35c
Skirts (plain)	35c
Skirts (pleated)	45c up
Sweaters	35c

We sincerely hope our customers realize the necessity of these increased prices, and that you will continue to give us your patronage. WE THANK YOU!

CALERA CLEANERS, Calera
SHELBY LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
Montevallo
DeLUXE CLEANERS, Montevallo
O. K. CLEANERS, Columbiana
COLUMBIANA CLEANERS
Columbiana
MONTEVALLO CLEANERS
Montevallo
VINCENT DRY CLEANERS, Vincent

Farm News Page





FARM AND HOME News and Views

MARIAN COTNEY
ALMA ROBINSON

E. H. WILSON
A. A. LAUDERDALE

Hybrid Corn

4-H Club members are becoming more interested in hybrid corn. This year 4-H club boys from every community in the county will be planting from ½ to 2 acres of this corn for their 1947 projects. Already 47 boys have signed up to plant hybrid corn.

* * *

A Raincape To Make

4-H club girls are learning to make raincapes this month. Only 1 yard of plastic cloth is required making the total cost of the cape less than $1.00.

Instructions for making a rain cape from 1 yard of material.

1. Take a square yard of material, fold in center.
2. Measure up 20 inches from the bottom. Mark this. Measure 7 inches in to the center. Mark. Then draw straight line to the other end. Cut the line.
3. Take ½ inches pleats every 2 inches in the y inch piece.
4. Take 1 inch pleats across front of head and tuck to fit the head. Trim Corners.
5. Use the squares cut from corners to cut small strings for ties and to make a small envelop for carrying the caps.

* * *

Planting Sericea

All land in the county that is subject to erosion can be made profitable by the planting of sericea. The PMA (AAA) is now accepting orders for sericea to be planted this spring. Last year county farmers planted 18,000 pounds and we hope to plant 20,000 pounds in 1947. Seed will be available through purchase orders from the PMA. Seed will cost 25c per pound of which the PMA will pay 18c. Farmers who are planning to plant sericea, are advised to get their orders in as soon as possible.

* * *

Farm Bulletins

The County Agent's office now has a complete supply of all farm bulletins. Farmers who want any of these bulletins may come by and pick them up. Much information can be obtained from these farm bulletins.

* * *

Quick Freeze Locker Plant

John Frothingham reports that the Quick Freeze Locker Plant will be ready for operation in the early part of February. Some of the critical items have not been delivered and this has caused the delay in opening. Watch this page for further information on the exact date for opening.

* * *

Walnut Sales Profitable

Mrs. W. D. New, Dargain Club, who will be 80 in August, was kept busy shelling black walnuts for sale before Christmas.

She sold 105 pounds of walnuts at $1.25 per pound, making a total profit of $131.25 since they were grown on their farm. She cracked and hulled them without assistance. Customers who stop at Twin Oaks bought the walnuts and report that they were sent to many other states as gifts. She still has calls for walnuts practically every day.

Mrs. New says, "I have bought bonds with the money from the sale of walnuts and scuppernorgs until this year when I used it for gifts for my family."

Mrs. New also takes care of the milk and butter for the family. Twin Oaks, and regular customers. She saves all the feed sacks and makes bedspreads, curtains, dresses, smocks and other items from them.

* * *

Turkey Project

Mrs. P. A. Garrett, West Calera Club, sold 50 turkeys for $500.00 giving her a profit of more than $300.00. Eight large Toms brought $112.00.

Mrs. Garrett reports that she sold the turkeys at 60c per pound on foot and 75c per pound, dressed. Practically all sales were made to regular customers who come to the house for them.

These turkeys were kept on wire until they were 12 to 14 weeks old. They were fed starting mash until they were 8 weeks old when they were given growing mash. The turkeys were turned on the range at 12 to 14 weeks old at the time they were vaccinated for fowl pox.

Mrs. Garrett says they expect to grow at least 50 turkeys in 1947, more if they are able to hatch them.

* * *

Landscape Project

The Jim Harkins, Chapel have found that landscaping the farm home grounds adds to the enjoyment of living on the farm.

The yards were in ditches when the Harkins moved last year. They hauled top soil to fill in the ditches and smooth the yard. The grounds were sodded with Bermuda grass.

The next step was the moving of the front steps from the center of the front porch to one side. This meant a shorter, more convenient walk. In making plans for the shrubbery to be used around the foundation o fthe house the Harkins chose plants that would not require too much care, plants that would give a year-round effort and be in scale with the house. They used the Nepal privet, Bronze Eleagnus, Nandina, Glossy Abelia, Pfitzer Juniper and Thumbergi Spirea.

Abelia or Glossy privet will be used later to screen the back yard. Shrubs will also be planted to divide one side of the yard and the field.

The Harkins are rooting their own shrubery for the additional plantings planned. They realize that a long-time plan on paper is important in getting the desired effect with minimum effort.

* * *

County Winner

Do 4-H projects pay? Ask Frances Argo, Calera senior club and county winner in food preservation project work. Frances says, "I have had food preservation as a project three years and have enjoyed all the work that I've done especially during the war when food was so scarce and I realized the need for home canned foods." Three years ago, Frances began her canning project by helping her mother and friends with their summer canning. Today she takes full responsibility of using the pressure canner and other canning equipment. During 1946, Frances and her mother canned above 600 quarts for their family of 5.

Frances is active in all other 4-H work. In 1946, she entered the dairy foods demonstration at the Leadership School and Sort Course in Auburn, served as Victoriaide leader and song leader for her club.

When Frances was awarded the prize consisting of foley food mill, fork and sifter she remarked, "See girls I've been repayed for my work done this summer and this foley mill is something I've been needing in my canning work."

* * *

Reminders to Farmers

Now is the time of the year for farmers to begin planning for their 1947 crops. This year, fertilizer, seed and other farm supplies will be scarce. It is important for you to check your needs and start ordering them as soon as possible.

1. Fertilizer will be scarce. All farmers should figure their needs and place their order with dealers as soon as possible.
2. Good cotton seed for planting are also scarce. Farmers who plan to buy seed, should place their orders for DPL 14, Stoneville 2B or Coker 100 at an early date.
3. Hybrid corn has given good yields to county farmers. Farmers wishing to plant hybrid corn should drop a card or come by our office to secure information on hybird corn and securing seed.

* * *

4-H Basketball Tournament

Plans are now being made to hold the Annual County-wide 4-H Club Basketball tournament at the Calera High School on February 8th. This year the teams should show some good basketball playing and the interest at this time is very good. There will be 3 different brackets in the tournament, Elementary, Junior and Senior. Awards will be made to the players of each winning team. Teams already interested in the Tournament are Calera, Siluria, Helena, Pelham.

Last Call For The March Of Dimes

To the people of Shelby County:

This week marks the end of a conscientious effort on the part of all of us who have done our best to put over the urgent need for this March of Dimes in Shelby County. We stand, as I write this final appeal, far from our goal. Won't you do your part today and mail in your contribution so that you will have the satisfaction of knowing you have in even a small way, contributed to the happiness of a little child who may be able to walk again on this account? We are counting on you. You never failed us in any drive we have ever been connected with. We are not expecting a failure this time, but as the time is near now, to close this long heralded drive, it is necessary that we receive your remittance today, or at the latest on January 31. Thanks in advance.—Mildred White Wallace, Chairman.

Shell Service Station
TAXI SERVICE
Phone 4266

BEGINNING February 3

A NEW DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE BETWEEN

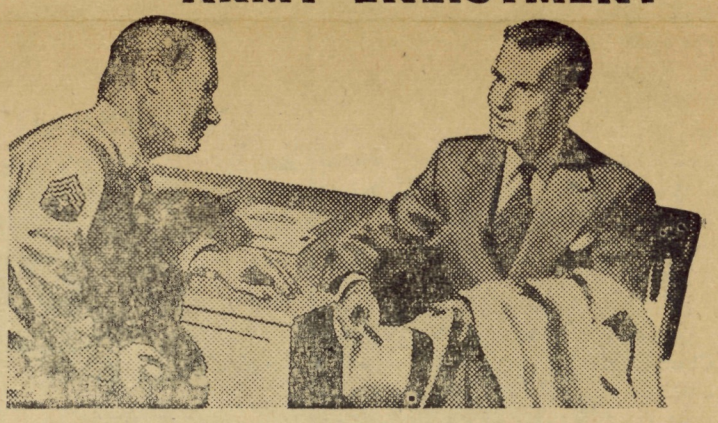
Montevallo Aldrich, Calera, Alabaster Birmingham and Intermediate Points

My desire is to serve you Efficiently, Courteously and Promptly

Telephone:
Montevallo — Day 4326 — Night 6306
Birmingham — 7-9575

GALLOWAY FREIGHT LINE
Home Owned and Operated
C. D. GALLOWAY MONTEVALLO

PEOPLE ARE ASKING THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT ARMY ENLISTMENT



Q. *What educational benefits do I get under the GI Bill of Rights?*

A. If you serve honorably on active duty for a period of 90 days, one day of which is served between September 16, 1940, and the date of termination of the present war, or you are discharged because of an actual service-incurred injury or disability incurred within that first 90-day period of service, you are, upon discharge, entitled to one year of education in the college, trade or business school of your choice for which you can qualify. In addition, each month of active duty, including the first three, prior to the termination of the war, entitles you to another month of post-service education, up to 48 months.

Your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year will be paid by the government. Also, you will receive $65 a month living allowance; $90 a month if you have dependents.

Q. *What about family allowances?*

A. For men enlisting or reenlisting now, family allowances will continue until six months after the war is officially ended.

Q. *What are my chances of going overseas?*

A. If you enlist for 3 years, you may select to serve in any overseas theater which has openings, especially Japan or Korea.

Q. *Can I still choose the branch of service I want to serve in?*

A. Yes. You can pick any branch which has quotas to be filled, if you enlist for 3 years.

Q. *Is there any way I can reenlist in my old grade?*

A. Yes, you can, if you reenlist for a 3-year term within 20 days after your honorable discharge.

Q. *Is there any other way I can reenlist in grade?*

A. Yes, if you held one of certain military occupational specialties, and were discharged on or after May 12, 1945, you can reenlist in a grade depending on the length of time you held the desired M. O. S.

Visit your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station for answers to any other questions you may have, or for further details on the above questions.

• Listen to: "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," and "Proudly We Hail," on your radio.

Your Regular Army Serves the Nation and Mankind in War and Peace

GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

Roden Coal Co. Official Dies

W. G. Montgomery, 54, 203 Virginia Drive, Birmingham, secretary-treasurer of the Roden Coal Company, died suddenly early Thursday at his home.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dr. Dale LeCount officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Brown-Service directing.

Mr. Montgomery was employed with the Rhodes Coal Company here for 37 years.

Style Show

The Sophomore Home Economics class presented a style show in Palmer Auditorium Wednesday evening, January 29, at seven-thirty. The clothes shown were original suits made by members of the class. Each girl modeled her suit which she planned and made.

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"

Student: "I did, professor. I shook my head."

Professor: "Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"

College Debaters Go To Spring Hill

Radiant blooming azaleas will form the proper atmosphere for the annual Azalea Debate Tournament which the Alabama College Debate Team will attend February 14, 15, and 16, at Spring Hill College in Mobile. Composed of Margaret Findlay, Jo Edgar, Gussie Ruth Harper, Marjorie Yackee, and Miss Mary E. Compton as supervisor, the Alabama College Debate Team will join teams from colleges and universities all over the South. Three days will be devoted to intellectual and social activities.

The subject "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry" will be discussed in a series of six rounds of debate, each of which will be judged by three judges who will rate the teams and individuals. The finals will be held at the Admiral Semmes Hotel in the presence of fifteen judges.

Interspersing the rounds of debate will be social events including dances, a tour of historic Mobile and Bellingrath Gardens, a cruise on the Bay, and two of the picturesque Mardi Gras parades—The Mystic Parade and the Floral Parade.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

The freshman class held its annual election for class officers January 20. Jerry Strozier was elected president; Jean Harper, vice-president; Tommy Moody, secretary; Eileen Newton, treasurer. Virginia Brooks was chosen as the representative to the Executive Board, and Elizabeth Milton was balloted for the representative to the Recreation Association.

This week the Freshman Class selected by popular vote ten senators from a group of thirty eight of its members who made at least a "B" average for the first semester. The ten successful candidates were: Virginia Dare Chandler, Mary Joyce Clements, Dorothy Dianne Dean, Margaret Kennerly, Helen Marie Mackie, Betty Louise Screws, Tommy Jean Sellers, Betty Wright Taylor, Dorothy Deane Wesley, and Mildred Wooten.

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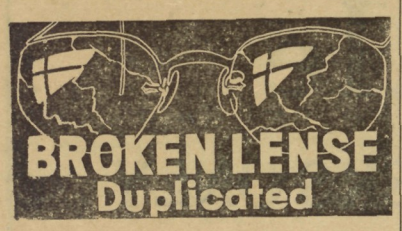
French Student Receives Honor

Mlle. Eve Zelvelder, Alabama College French foreign student who has been named as a member of Mademoiselle magazine's College Board this year. Mlle. Zelvelder obtained her high school education in Paris, specializing in commercial subjects. She will concentrate on secretarial subjects at Alabama College and plans to work as a French-English secretary with an American firm in Paris, or with the foreign service, upon her return to her native country. During the war, Mlle. Zelvelder worked with the American army as secretary, interpreter, and driver. In her war time capacity she traveled throughout France, Germany, Austria, Switerland, Belgium, and Holland. She arrived in the United States on August 26, remaining in Washington, D. C., and New York City until the opening of Alabama College. She hopes someday to return to the United States permanently.

LOST

Lost in front of Alabama Power office or Montevallo Motors, Friday p.m. between 3:00 and 3:30. Brown leather billfold with Mexicon design on front. It contains papers, money and bank receipts. Will give Reward.—Carrie Mae Woolley, Montevallo, Phone 4621.



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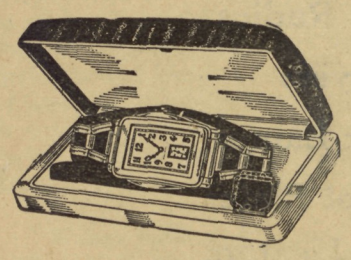

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Study Club Met With Mrs. Parnell

Mrs. I.. C. Parnell was hostess to the Montevallo Study Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Oak Street. The meeting was opened with Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, President, in the chair. She led the salute to the flag and the reading of the club collect. Mrs. A. C. Anderson called the roll and gave the minutes of the two previous meetings. Mrs. George Douglas reported on the progress of the Montevavllo Cub Scouts.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell reported for the committee on Public Welfare.

Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., gave a digest of the "Report on the International Control of Atomic Energy". She was assisted in her discussion by Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly and Mrs. Milton Orr, Jr.

Mrs. E. D. Reynolds led a discussion of The New Leviathan by Paul Hutchinson.

Mrs. Parnell served a delicious dessert plate to sixteen club members.—Mrs. Frank Philpot.

Nina English Receives Award

Nina English, a sophomore with a major in speech, is this year's recipient of the annual $25 award given by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women to the student who has completed at least one full year of work at Alabama College and who has maintained the highest scholastic record on the campus. This award was presented to Nina by Miss Laura Hadley, president of the A. A. U. W. chapter in Montevallo, at a meeting of the organization on Tuesday, January 28.

Nina attended Elba High School where she was valedictorian of her senior class. Also among her high school honors were the editorship of the school paper, the vice-presidency of the junior class, membership in the Beta Club, and selection as the D. A. R. Citizenship Senior.

During her freshman year at Alabama College, Nina became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic fraternity for freshmen women, and served as Secretary of the Freshman Y. W. C. A.

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No. 2 cans Best Tomatoes, 2 cans.... 35c

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2½ can Kraut 17½c
Sliced Bacon, per pound 65c
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PINK SALMON, can 40c
Blue Ribbon Malt, per jar..... 60c
All Gold 2½ Sliced Peaches in Heavy Syrup, per can..... 35c
2½ size Apricots in heavy syrup..... 35c
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San-A Day Bleach, ½ gallon 25c
2½ size Prunes in can 35c
WATER MAID RICE, 1-lb..... 15c

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Basketball Clinic For College Girls

A basketball clinic for girls and women will be conducted by the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department at Alabama College, on Friday, February 7, and Saturday, February 8. The first clinic conducted by this Board this year was held at Lanett, Alabama, on January 11, at which time over sixty players and coaches participated in the program. Dates for other Clinics to be conducted by the Alabama College Board of Officials include the following: Alexander City on February 4 with Mr. Robert Graves, Recreation Director of Avondale Mills serving as local chairman; and Mobile, Alabama, on January 31, and February 1, with Miss Octavia Taylor of Murphy High School serving as chairman.

This clinic is intended primarily to render a service to the college group, but other individuals interested in promoting a basketball program for girls and women under wholesome conditions are invited to attend. An opportunity will be given for women to apply for ratings as officials. The main emphasis will be placed on a discussion and interpretation of official rules for women; demonstration of techniques; demonstration of proper officiating; and discussion of the planning of a program of basketball that will be best suited to meet the needs of girls and women. The members of the staff of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Alabama College who are nationally rated basketball officials and judges will supervise the clinic. These include Dr. Margaret McCall, Chairman of Basketball Committee; Miss Mildred Deason and Miss Cordelia Lundquist. Information relative to the clinic may be secured from Dr. McCall.

All meetings will be held at the Field House.

Registration Brings New Students

Registration for the second semester at Alabama College closed on Monday afternoon, January 27. Classes met for the first time in the new semester on Tuesday, January 28. Students who graduated from high school in January and transfered from other institutions with acceptable records were allowed to apply for admission at this time.

Alabama College is continuing its policy of allowing as many veterans and other men students as can find suitable living accommodations in Montevallo to attend.

New courses being offered the second semester are: International Economics, Child Psychology, Adolescent Psychology, Mental Hygiene, Modern Philosophy, Economics of Social Planning, Business Law, Advertising, Money and Banking, Prinicples of Public Administration, Inter-American Diplomacy, History of Alabama, and Survey of South America History.

Weidman And Group Feature Dances

Charles Weidman, recognized as one of the foremost exponents of the modern dance, presented his group of dancers here last night in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15.

Choreographer as well as soloist, Mr. Weidman has created more than one hundred dance compositions during his career. Born in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1901, Mr. Weidman began his study of dancing in his hometown during the years of 1919 and 1921. In the latter year, he traveled to Los Angeles where he began study with Theodore Koslov and with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, better known as the Denishawns. After only a few weeks' study, however, Mr. Weidman was sent to Tacoma to replace a member of the Martha Graham dance group cast who had broken his toe. He went in the performance after only one rehearsal. Becoming an immediate success, he was then made a feature dancer with the company.

In 1925-26, he toured the Dutch East Indies, China and other parts of the Far East, where he was impressed with pantomimic Oriental dancing, and was stimulated to develop his own talent for this style of dancing. It was with this company, which toured America as well as the Orient, that he first became associated with Doris Humphrey. Together they were put in charge of the New York Denishawn studio in 1927, but a year later they left to open their own studio and to form their own group. They hold the distinction of having been first group to give a New York concert.

In 1930, Mr. Weidman, Miss Humphrey, Martha Graham and Taminis became co-producers of the Dance Repertory Theatre, the first group of its kind in America. The Humphrey-Weidman dance group won such critical favor that they were called upon to appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, and the Cleveland Orchestra, and to stage dances for such Broadway successes as "Americana," "As Thousands Cheer," "I'd Rather Be Right," "Sing Out Sweet Land," and Mr. Weidman's present show, "If the Shoe Fits." The Humphrey-Weidman partnership was dissolved two years ago, when Miss Humphrey retired from dance.

Between concert engagements in New York and over the country, Mr. Weidman teaches at his own studio in New York, where pupils have been drawn from all parts of the country; at New York University; and the famous Dance Center of the Y. M. H. A. in New York.

During all five years of its existence he has given courses at Bennington School of the Dance in Vermont, and with Miss Humphrey presented their company in Festival performances there.

Mr. Weidman presented his group of men and women to the Alabama College audience in a program of new numbers and some of the older "Classics" of the dance.

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Our home will be open on Saturday and Sunday and we hope that you will be able to visit us and see these facilities that have been planned for your comfort and convenience.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV. — No. 40 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947

4-H Club Basketball Tournament Feb. 8

The Annual County Wide 4-H Basketball Tournament will be staged at the Calera High School Auditorium all day Saturday, February 8th. The first game will be played at 10:30 a.m.

Elementary games will be played all afternoon with the final championship games being played at night, beginning at 6:30.

Fifteen teams have been entered by 4-H clubs from all sections of the County and some very good games are in store for those attending the games.

Large trophies will be awarded to the County Champion Teams in each bracket. Three brackets will be played, consisiting of the Elementary, Junior and Senior Clubs. 4-H Clubs entering teams are; Columbiana Elementary, Junior and Senior; Calera Elementary, Junior and Senior; Montevallo Junior and Senior, Siluria Elementary, Junior and Senior; Helena Elementary and Junior; Chelsea Junior and Pelham Elementary.

The Tournament is being sponsored by the 4-H Club County Council. Admission will be 15c per game or 30c all day for students, 25c per game or 40c all day for adults. The Calera 4-H girls clubs will sell drinks and sandwiches during the games.

High School Band To Have Dance

Montevallo High School Band is giving an informal Valentine dance Friday, February 14, at 7:30. Admission will be 50c a couple and 35c stag. The money is going for band instruments. Everybody is welcome.

The Band will play for some numbers. A swing band is being organized to play a few numbers and the remaining music will be on the record player.

There will also be several special features including two Spanish dances, a tap dance and a jitterbug demonstration by the winners of a contest now being held in the school by Miss Fitzpatrick.

Shelby County School Of Instruction

Mrs. Dossie Barr held the Shelby County School of Instruction at the Montevallo Chapter No. 434 on January 31, at 8 p.m.

The Grond Deputy, Mrs. Ruby Delokey; Grand Conductress, Mrs. Hazel Whatley; Assistant Grand Patron, Mr. O'Daniel; Grand Esther, Mrs. Minnie May Shannon; and other Grand Officers were present.

A large number of Post Grand Officers attended.

Boothton and Montevallo participated in the school of instruction and there was a number of visiting chapters. Marvel, Centerville and Childersburg chapters attended. A delicious salad course was served at the close of the meeting.

The Etta B. Smith Conference will meet with the Montevallo chapter as hostess February 28. The conference includes Chilton, Bibb, and Shelby Counties.

Instruction On Sugar Requests

Consumers who write the Sugar Branch Office in Birmingham for sugar application blanks must state whether they seek a new ration book or replacement of one that has been lost, mutilated or stolen, A. D. Simpson, Jr., OTC Regional Sugar Executive, said today.

Simpsin said that many persons recently have written in, merely requesting a "sugar blank," and giving no further information. Since separate forms are provided, the office must be given more complete information, he said.

Studiosis Asks Food Saving

Two goals of Studiosis club for the current year are to encourage people of the community to conserve food in every possible way, and to salvage fats. Even though the was is over, many people across the world are still in need. It is our patriotic duty, in peace just as much as it was in time of war to save things that might bring relief to a needy world.

No Measles In Shelby County

Shelby County did not contribute to the 38 measles cases reported from the entire State in November, according to a tabulation made public by the State Department of Health.

Twenty cases were reported during that 30-day period from Greene County, eight from Tuscaloosa, four from Jefferson, two from Lowndes and one each from Baldwin, Bullock, Lee and Walker.

Quick Freeze Plant

The Quick Freeze Locker and Processing Plant located in Columbiana opened for the slaughtering and processing of Pork on Wednesday, February 5.

People bringing animals in for slaughter will have to carry the meat home until lockers are received and installed.

All persons desiring animals slaughtered are requested by the Owner to call phone 5711, and make a definite appointment or come in person to the plant.

These persons wishing the animals picked up and brought to the Plant by Company trucks, will of course be charged for the hauling.

Lockers have not yet been received but persons who have reserved theirs will receive preference on slaughtering.

This plant will fill a long felt need for Farmers, and the writer has heard many of them inquiring about the date of opening.

Come in to Columbiana and visit the Plant, or call Phone 5711 and your order will be attended to promptly and efficiently by the well trained personnel now on the job.

MASONIC CONFERENCE FEBRUARY 11

The Shelby County Masonic Conference will meet at Siluria the second Tuesday, February 11, 1947, at 7 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.—Cecil D. Coward, Secretary.

Young Women's Focus Week At Baptist Church

Special attention will be given to the work of the young women of the Montevallo Baptist Church, as the church observes Young Women's Auxiliary Focus Week February 9-15. Approximately 100 college girls are members of YWA and Miss Jane Stith of Gadsden is the President.

The members of the YWA will serve in several capacities Sunday, and will have the complete charge of the Fellowship Hour Tuesday night at 7:00. Other special activities for the week are being planned.

Dr. W. M. Fuller, pastor of the Baptist Church will preach Sunday morning on "Life's Hidden Reinforcements." At the evening worship hour 7:45, his sermon topic is "The Conquering Christ." Other services of the day are the Sunday School at 9:45 and the Training Union at 6:45.

Dr. Fuller reports that as a results of the special Life Enlistment services last Sunday, vocations to Christ, including one whose decision is to a missionary. Rev. William Weaver of Howard College, Birmingham, lead the special services.

Plans Made For Hybrid Corn Planting

Realizing the need for higher corn yield in 1947, Shelby County farmers are making plans and discussing the planting of Hybrid corn. Many farmers are placing their orders for seed with their dealers this month.

Last year a few farmers planted hybrid corn and have reported very good yields. The yields ranged from 40 bushels to 80 bushels. Compared to the state average of around 15 bushels per acre, these hybrid corn yields were very impressive.

J. T. Lovett reported a yield of 68 bushels from his hybrid corn. Howard Hall's 12 acres of hybrid corn yielded a little less than 70 bushels last year. Already this year 70 4-H Club boys plan to plant from ½ to 2 acres of this corn for their 1947 projects. Awards and ribbons will be awarded to those boys who have the largest yields and best corn.

Farmers who are planting hybrid corn for the first time, are not advised to plant all of their crop in a hybrid variety. A few acres of good land should be planted and given a trial. Farmers should keep in mind that hybrid corn is the result of inbreeding and crossing and cannot be saved for seed. New seed have to be planted each year.

The County and Assistant Agent can give you all the information on the planting of hybrid corn. If you are interested in planting hybrid corn contact them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern and family visited relatives in Pell City Sunday.

County Farmers Plan Program

By E. H. Wilson, Ass't Co. Agent

At the invitation of the Shelby County Extension Workers, forty-eight farm leaders met in Columbiana last Wednesday at a luncheon meeting to plan and discuss a farm program for the county in 1947.

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent met with the group and discussed with them a farm program that would be of more help to all county farmers during 1947. E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent made a report on 4-H Club activities and plans for 1947.

Farmers discussed and made plans for soil and pasture improvement. The increasing of all feed crops to increase livestock production and sales is essential to increase the farm income.

The planting of hybrid corn was discussed by the group and many farmers are planning on planting a few acres. It is hoped that each community will have one or more hybrid corn demonstrations.

The County Dairy Program was discussed and suggestions were made as to how the farmers could increase their milk production in 1947. More and better permanent pastures and increase acreage of winter grazing will be a big factor in the increasing of our milk supply.

A Tractor Maintenance School will be held in February. This school will stress better care and maintenance of farm tractors. Farm tours, schools and demonstrations and clinics were discussed and plans were made to have these for the benefit of all the County farmers.

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, and Hugh McDaniel, Chairman of the County AAA, urged all farmers to participate in the 1947 AAA program. Through this program farmers are able to build better pastures planting kudzu and sericea on eroded land, the terrace all land. By using this program, farmers only pay a small amount of the cost of these land building practices.

The making and discussing of this farm plan for the coming year, will enable the County Extension Service to do a better job of helping the farmers of Shelby County.

U. Of A. Letter Club Coming To Calera

The University of Alabama Letter Club will invade Calera Wednesday night February 12 to tangle with Calera Independents in the headliner of a three card basketball jamboree at 9 o'clock. The University A club is composed of eight members of the Crimson Tide's 1946 football team: Fred Grant, "Corky" Corbett, Mike Cassidy, "Shorty" Robertson, Cain, Hugh Morrow and Harry Gilmer. The latter being Alabama's passing artist who passed Alabama to victory in the Rose Bowl, January 1, 1946.

We are going to ask Gilmer to demonstrate that "All-American" arm of his by throwing a few passes with a football at halftime.

In preliminaries of the night Calera High and Clanton Independents will play against strong opposition yet to be selected. We urge you to be on hand at 7 p.m. for the curtain raiser.

Work of Miss Mildred Meroney of Montevallo Attracts Attention

Pictured above are, from left to right: Katherine Avery, Johnnie Martin, Elizabeth Andrews, Elizabeth Maillet, and Miss Mildred Meroney.

The students taking Clothing in the division of Home Economics at Judson College put on an exhibit of their work in the Sun Parlor and invited their friends to a pleasant hour of tea while they observed the garments made by these girls.

Their work shows an acquired knowledge of judgement in buying suitable material in pleasing color combinations and a nack for saving. In the class of twenty-six students, a saving of $301.48 was made, plus the pleasure of making the suits, blouses, quilted robes tommie coats, childrens garments, which gave them that joy of a job well done.

Miss Mildred Meroney is the instructor of this group and she received her B. S. degree at Peabody College and her A. M. degree at Columbia University. She also did graduate work at the Colorado State Sollege. She lived in Montevallo before going to Judson.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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Dogwood News

By Betty Lawley

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moody of Boothton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Mrs. Dollie Harris of Birmingham was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Chas Hill and son Ronnie.

We are very sorry that Mr. Clarance Moore had the misfortune of getting his leg broken, but glad he is home from the hospital and doing fine.

Mrs. Frank Farr, Mrs. J. D. Hughes and son, Norman made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Siluria and Mrs. Robert Reeves of Clanton visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Duey Johnson this week.

Miss Maxine Roman of Pea Ridge is spending the week end with Faye Eiland.

Miss Cliffastine Kirkly of Alabama College is home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chetser Lovelady are spending a few days in Praco.

We are sorry to report Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kimbrell are on the sick list this week. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Some of the one's who shopped in Birmingham Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, and William Lawley.

Mr. J. D. Hughes and Mr. Grover Green made a business trip to Marion Saturday.

Miss Yvonne Horton shopped in Bessemer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and Betty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucas of Marvel.

Everyone be sure to attend the third Sunday evening singing at two o'clock at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. John Samples, and family of Valley Grove, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knowles and family Sunday.

Mrs. Clark Ingram is in Jefferson hospital, where she underwent an operation last Wednesday. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Lorraine McLaughlin of Calera was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mr. Harold King of Vincent was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ferman Albright and children were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Carry Ingram.

Miss Virginia Holcombe of Ebeneeger was the guest of Miss Lillian McDannel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, and children spent last Sunday in New Merkle.

Mrs. McDaniel returned last week from the hospital in Birmingham. We hope she is much improved.

Aaron and Joe Hamric and Bobby Ingram were week end guests of Mr. Harold King in Vincent.

Mr. Clark Ingram and Miss Jinnie Ingram and Mr. Gene Pauly visited Mrs. Ingram in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

We extend our very best wishes, and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holcombe (Trilby Cupp) who were recently married.

Billy Ingram S2|c of Memphis Tenn. was the wee kend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

FOR SALE

Roll top desk and chair; Hot water tank and connections; Small Hot blast brick lined heater.—Contact Mrs. R. C. Curtis, Calera, Ala., Phone 7816.

FOOD SALE

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale Saturday, February 8, at the Alabama Power Office. Food will consist of cakes, pies, salads, nut bread etc. Everyone invited.

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WILTON NEWS

Mrs. A. L. Lucas is visiting in Chicago and other points for the past week.

We are glad to see Mr. J. H. Swanzy who has been in the hospital for the last ten days at home and doing nicely.

Miss Frances Lucas was the Saturday and Sunday guest of Miss Billie Ann Rhodes and Billie Ann returned home with her Sunday night.

Mrs. Marjorie Yeates spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. Glenn Bashore made a business trip to Atlanta Monday.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard has moved back to her home in Wilton.

Mrs. Burnice Little and Mrs. Cage Head were the spend the day guests of Mrs. Jonnie Fancher last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillie Fancher visited Mrs. Dora Beasley one day this week.

Mr. Fowler Allen spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family this week.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Abey Robinson's father is still ill.

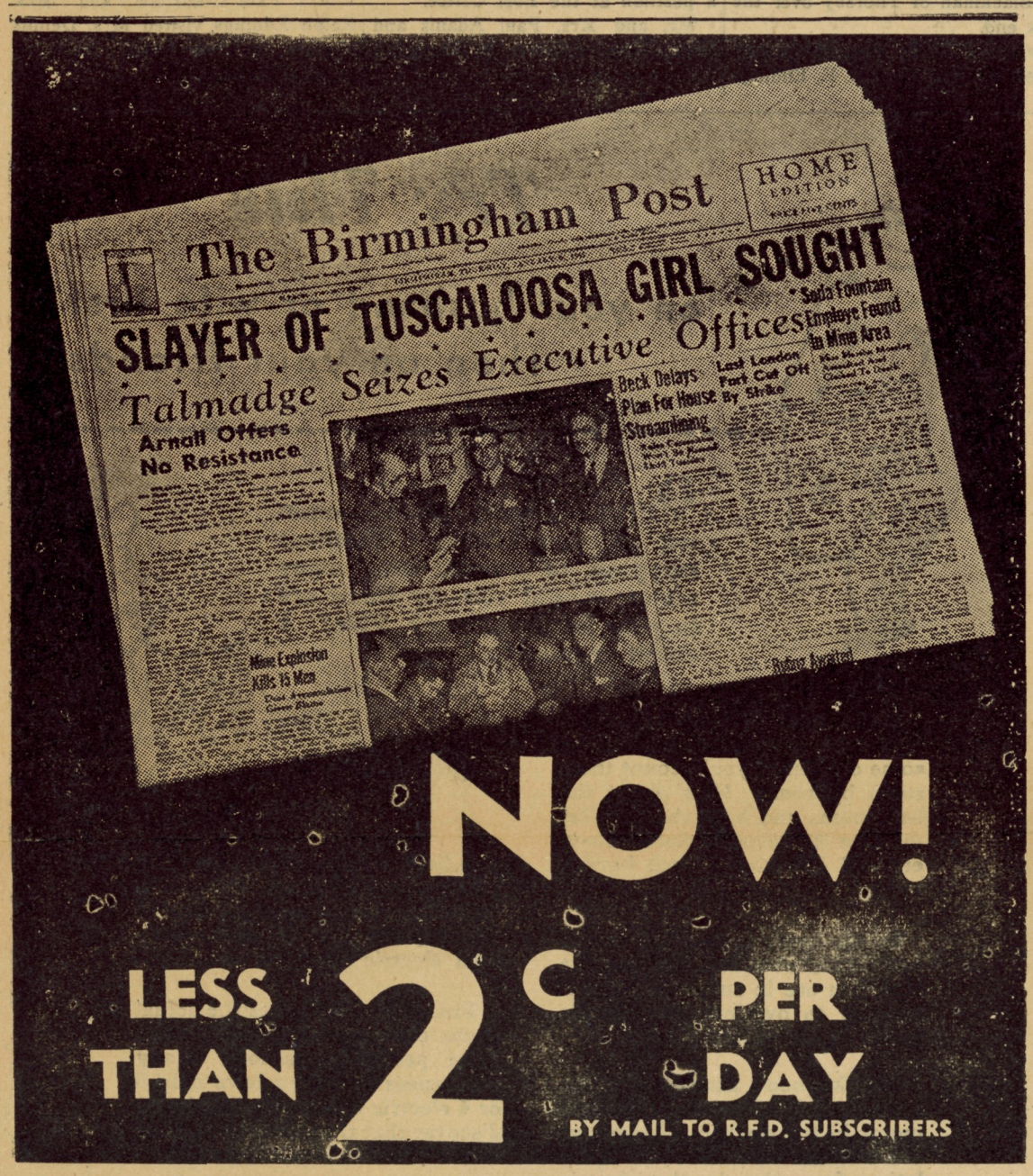
Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene spent the week end with Mrs. Mae Moreland and family.

Mrs. James Bright visited in Anniston over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne spent the week end with the A. E. Beasleys.

Mrs. E. H. Langston of Six Mile and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKenney of Piper visited Mrs. J. S. Ward and family Sunday.

Fire - Windstorm - Life
INSURANCE
and
BONDS
ROY DOWNS
Central State Bank
Calera, Ala. Phone 7571



You Will Read

Daily Editorials

With A Punch

- - -

State Politics

by

Bill Brumbach

- - -

Sports

by

Naylor Stone

- - -

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Birmingham, Ala.
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PEOPLE ARE ASKING THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT ARMY ENLISTMENT

Q. ***What educational benefits do I get under the GI Bill of Rights?***

A. If you serve honorably on active duty for a period of 90 days, one day of which is served between September 16, 1940, and the date of termination of the present war, or you are discharged because of an actual service-incurred injury or disability incurred within that first 90-day period of service, you are, upon discharge, entitled to one year of education in the college, trade or business school of your choice for which you can qualify. In addition, each month of active duty, including the first three, prior to the termination of the war, entitles you to another month of post-service education, up to 48 months.

Your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year will be paid by the government. Also, you will receive $65 a month living allowance; $90 a month if you have dependents.

Q. ***What about family allowances?***

A. For men enlisting or reenlisting now, family allowances will continue until six months after the war is officially ended.

Q. ***What are my chances of going overseas?***

A. If you enlist for 3 years, you may select to serve in any overseas theater which has openings, especially Japan or Korea.

Q. ***Can I still choose the branch of service I want to serve in?***

A. Yes. You can pick any branch which has quotas to be filled, if you enlist for 3 years.

Q. ***Is there any way I can reenlist in my old grade?***

A. Yes, you can, if you reenlist for a 3-year term within 20 days after your honorable discharge.

Q. ***Is there any other way I can reenlist in grade?***

A. Yes, if you held one of certain military occupational specialties, and were discharged on or after May 12, 1945, you can reenlist in a grade depending on the length of time you held the desired M. O. S.

Visit your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station for answers to any other questions you may have, or for further details on the above questions.

• Listen to: "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," and "Proudly We Hail," on your radio.

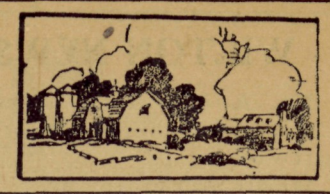
A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

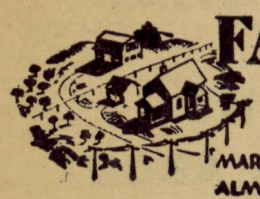
Your Regular Army Serves the Nation and Mankind in War and Peace

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

919 Frank Nelson Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Farm News Page





FARM AND HOME News and Views

MARIAN COTNEY
ALMA ROBINSON

E. H. WILSON
A.A. LAUDERDALE

Ralph Garrett Outstanding 4-H'er

Ralph Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Garrett of Rt. 1, Siluria is doing an outstanding job in his 4-H club work.

Ralph has been an active 4-H member for six years and is now a member of the Calera Senior 4-H club. Ralph has for his 1947 project a beef calf that he hopes will make a good record at the Birmingham Stock Show. In carrying out this project, he is learning the proper care and feed of beef cattle.

Ralph says that he has enjoyed his six years of 4-H club work and has learned that a 4-H project will make you money if you carry it out in the right way.

* * *

County Farmer Improves Farm Through Assistance Given By AAA

Jessie Barnes, Rt. 2, Wilsonville has made great improvement on his farm during past five years.

Mr. Barnes bought his farm in the fall of 1941. Since that time he has established five acres of kudzu, three acres of sericea and 12 acres of permanent pasture. He has obtained maximum assistance offered by the PMA (AAA) for the practices.

He also obtained basic slag, phosphate and lime under the PMA program. Each year Mr. Barnes earns his full PMA allowance.

* * *

AAA Now Has Pasture Grass Seed

Oland D. Smith reports that the AAA office has pasture seed now available to farmers.

The AAA has sericea lespedeza, imported dallis grass, white dutch clover and kobe lespedeza seed. Farmers are reminded that they only pay a part of the cost of these seed. The AAA will pay the rest of the cost of these seed.

* * *

Good December Egg Record

Mrs. J. K. Maddox, Dry Valley home demonstration club reports a record of 63 dozen eggs from 39 mixed pullets during December. In addition to the egg record, Mrs. Maddox hatched off 22 baby chicks and has all of these month old chicks now.

Mrs. Maddox has ordered 200 Rhode Island Reds to be delivered March 1.

* * *

Time To Prune And Spray Fruit Trees

"Good crops of fruit cannot be grown each year without prunning and spraying" says E. H. Wilson, Ass't County Agent.

If you have not already pruned your fruit trees, it should be done as soon as possible. Prune to remove dead and diseased wood, and to thin out trees to keep the limbs from breaking.

Spraying of the home orchard will kill insects and disease that prevent you from having good quality fruit.

Trees should be sprayed in the winter time, with an oil emulsion or lime sulpher spray. Use 1 1-8 gallons of oil emulsion or 3 1-8 gallons of concentrated lime sulpher mixed with 25 gallons of water to make up your spray mixture.

The County Agent office can supply you with information concerning the spraying of your fruit trees.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Tom Smith wishes to thank everyone for every kindness shown them in the recent death of the husband and father, Mr. Tom Smith of Brierfield, Ala., Route 1.

Aldrich News

The R. A.'s met at the Baptist Church Friday night.

Mrs. Kate Peters had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Parks from West Blocton, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and family from Boothton Friday.

Mrs. Jewel Chism spent Friday with Mrs. Rate Peters.

Mr. Madison Smitherman from Bessemer was the Friday guest of his mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ingram have moved to South Georgia. Our community will miss them.

Rev. A. N. Vail held his regular services at the Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Red Wooley come over Sunday night from Wilton and organized a young peoples Fellowship Group. A large group attended. The meeting will be held every Sunday night at 6 p.m. Everybody is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggie Lawley and family visited Mrs. Ollie Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linholm were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ollie Johnson

The R. A.'s met at the Baptist Church Tuesday night at 7 o'clock for a regular program.

Mr. Willard Peters was home for the week end.

Those on the sick list this week are little Connie Eddings, Anne Baray, and Mrs. Floyd Pickett.

Mrs. Emma Smitherman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow at Okron, Ala., this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Pickett was a visitor in Aldrich Monday.

Those attending the O. E. S. School of Instruction last Friday night were Mrs. P. N. Lee, Mrs. Theo Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawley from Almont.

Mrs. Roy Wooley and Mr. Oscar Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters Jr., in Boothton Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Lawley, Mrs. Tommie Warren and Mrs Theo Whatley attended the Tea shower given in honor of Miss Dorothy Stanes by Mrs. R. W. Hughes and Mrs. Thomas Winslett at Ensley, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latemeir and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Houston Blackman of Thorsby over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lawley visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latemeir went to Randolph Monday to visit the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, and children visited Mrs. Parter Brown in Bessemer last Sunday.

Mr. E. B. Fields returned to his home in Warrior after a visit with his daughter Mrs. Woodrow Creek and his son, Roy Fields.

Miss Dorothy Thomas has taken a position at the Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams and boys visited relatives in Randolph for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yessick from Ensley, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson were called away on account of the death of the former's sister, Mrs. O'Kelley, who lived in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bice announce the birth of a baby girl whom they have named Martha Jane.

Mrs. Paul Crenshaw and Mrs. Ralph Eddings visited Mrs. Dennis Haynie in the South Highland hospital Sunday.

Bookkeeping and Accounting Service

Income Tax Reports for Federal and State

All facts and figures treated confidentially

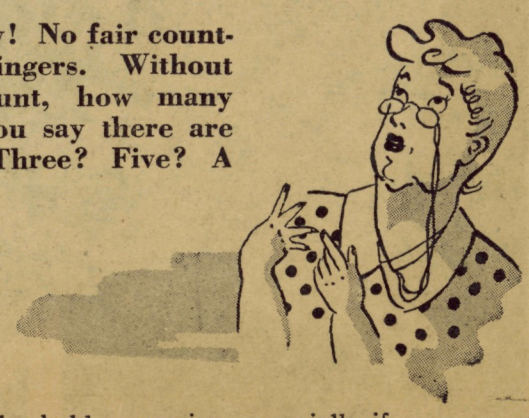
R. P. HOLCOMB, Accountant

Dial 4921 Montevallo, Ala. P. O. Box 95

Try This

on your husband or wife first
then on your friends

QUICKLY, now! No fair counting on your fingers. Without stopping to count, how many motors would you say there are in your home? Three? Five? A dozen or more?



O.K., now really count 'em. You'll be less likely to overlook some of them if you'll count them room by room. How about the bed rooms and bath rooms? Remember that electric clocks, shavers and hair driers each have a motor.

In the living and dining rooms you'll not overlook the electric fans you use in summer, but it'll be easy to overlook the electric motor in the record player.

The kitchen's usually good for a total of 3 or more. There's a motor in the electric refrigerator, the electric mixer and the ventilating fan; also in the electric washing machine on the back porch.

Don't overlook any rooms—not even closets. You may keep your electric vacuum cleaner there—that'll add another electric motor to your total. The basement may also hold a surprise—especially if you have a stoker and a mechanical hobby shop. It might also be where junior has his motor-operated electric train set up.

Finished? How does the actual count compare with your guess? Most people guess low. Many who guess that they have only 3 or 4 electric motors in their home discover that they have 10 or more—and 15 or 20 is not unusual!

This little guessing contest is a pleasant way of discovering some of the many overlooked jobs that electricity does dependably and regularly. When you think of them, you may say as many others are saying—"Electricity is worth more than it costs!"

Here's A Partial List of Electrical Helpers Operated by Electric Motors

Fans	Food Mixers	Gas Furnaces
Clocks	Ironers	Electric Trains
Shavers	Hair Driers	Electric Churns
Vibrators	Blowers	Ventilating Fans
Dishwashers	Attic Fans	Vacuum Cleaners
Refrigerators	Pumps	Heaters with Fans
Disposal Units	Power Tools	Deep-Freeze Units
Clothes Driers	Oil Burners	Washing Machines

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV. — No. 41 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Mrs. Howard Hall, Chairman

Gift Committee, March of Dimes

Shelby County Contributes $2,307,58 To The March of Dimes 1947 Appeal

In closing our books on the March of Dimes program for 1947, showing an impressive total of $2,307.58 received as Shelby County's contribution, we would be derelict indeed should we fail to render thanks to many individuals and groups in the County, who made this achievement possible.

There are however, two outstanding workers who deserve special mention, and one is the lovely lady whose photograph you see above. Her name is Mrs. Howard Hall of Shelby Springs Estate, who was Chairman of the Gift Committee in the fight against Polio. Her efforts in soliciting funds for this humanitarian cause, played a vitally important role in reaching the above named sum.

We wish each one of you knew her personally. Mrs. Hall is a comparatively new comer to our County having moved to Shelby County, from Birmingham, following the purchase, by her husband, of the far-famed Shelby Springs Estate, yet, in many ways the Halls have become a vital part of the warp and woof of our County's progressive march in many directions. They have demonstrated their personal interest in all worthwhile endeavors.

Mrs. Hall's interest in the "March of Dimes" became more intense, following the tragic experience of an attack of Polio on the young scion of the Hall family, Howard Hall Jr. Fortunately, the handsome young fellow fully recovered with no ill effects, but her heart-interest in this national drive for further research by medical science against Infantile Paralysis was made more urgent, following this tragic personal experience, and when Mrs. Hall heard we had been named Chairman for Shelby County, she immediately called us and volunteered her time and energy toward helping us put it over, and day by day devoted her efforts in this behalf for which we acknowledge our personal gratitude.

Mrs. Hall is "lovely to look at," "delightful to know." She possesses a charming and gracious personality that has endeared her to all who know her. Her indefatigible efforts in Shelby County's "March of Dimes," and our association with her, has been a most heart-warming experience. We are sure, you will join us in extending our appreciation for her personal interest and valuable assistance in recording the above named result.

Next, on our list of indomitable workers, is Kayron Campbell, County School Supervisor, whom every child in the County knows and loves. We regret we were unable to procure a picture of Miss Campbell, but this little lady, who travelled all over the County personally contacting every school for us, now lies painfully injured in the Jefferson Hospital, following an automobile accident which occurred while returning from an educational meeting in Jacksonville, Alabama. We learn this morning that Miss Campbell will likely be a resident of the "Land of Counterpane" for several months. However, we want her to know how much we appreciate her wonderful cooperation and untiring efforts in behalf of this drive. The success of its culmination is largely due to the hand in hand effort of every child in Shelby County, led by Kayron Campbell.

To Bolin Cooper, Treasurer, we are indebted for the hours he spent after Banking duties were ended in "counting the coins" you gave that will help some little child walk again. Mr. Cooper has been the efficient Treasurer of this annual drive for three years, and has rendered outstanding service for this cause.

To our faithful Negro friends who trooped by the office and took up collections in their schools and churches, we express our gratitude. This fund may be needed for members of the Negro race. If so, it will be utilized. There is no discrimination tolerated against this fund to help stamp out Polio from the Nation.

And so on throughout the County, come happy memories of the united effort of all who so generously aided us. We again thank everyone of you and shall ever remain, Gratefully yours, Mildred White Wallace, Chairman March of Dimes 1947.

Program Will Honor Dr. Martha Mitchell

Activities for the forty-fifth annual Alabama College Homecoming celebration to be held in Montevallo on Saturday, February 22, have been announced by Miss Louise Lovelady, alumnae secretary. Plans for the event will include a luncheon at which Dr. Martha Mitchell, professor of history at Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi, will be named "Alumna of the Year," open house in the afternoon honoring the "Alumna of the Year," and the College Night performance.

Homecoming activities will begin on Friday evening with registering in Palmer Hall before the Friday evening performance of College Night. Registration will continue throughout Saturday in both Reynolds Hall and in Palmer Hall.

Activities will begin at 10:00 on Saturday morning when the Executive Board of the Alabama College Alumnae Association meets in Reynolds Hall. Mrs. Alton B. Parker, Birmingham, president of the Alumnae Association will preside over the meeting and over the subsequent events of the day.

Sugar Stamps Good For Ten Pounds

To avoid the substantial expense of printing and distributing new sugar ration books, all sugar stamps made valid on or after April 1, 1947, will be good for 10 pounds of sugar, A. D. Simpson, Jr., OPA Regional Sugar Executive, said today in Atlanta.

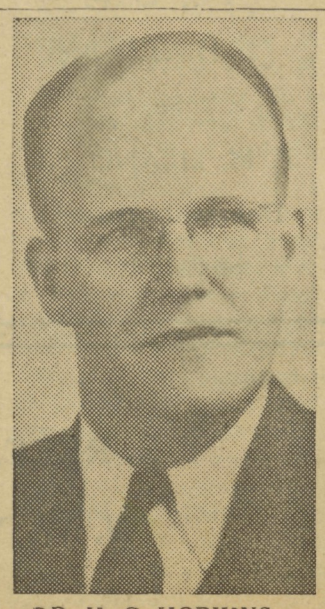
Spare Stamp No. 53, now valid for five pounds of sugar, will expire for consumer use at midnight on March 31 and a new stamp, good for 10 pounds of sugar, will be validated on April 1 to cover both home canning and regular home use, Simpson stated. He added that the number of the next valid stamp will be announced at a later date.

ORR-McMANUS WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr announce the marriage of their daughter Marie Harris, to James Hoard McManus of Baton Rouge Louisiana. The ceremony took place at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, California, on February 9, 1947.

Oland D. Smith reports that the County Crop Insurance program will get underway in the next few weeks.

MAURICE HINDUS



DR. H. C. HOPKINS

American Flags Required For Return Of World War Dead

At the Army's Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, ninety Philadelphia women are carrying out the tradition of Betsy Ross in the manufacture of 169,000 American Flags for use in the final burial of World War II Dead.

According to information received at the Atlanta General Depot, The Quartermaster General estimates that 240,000 Flags will be used to honor the dead of World War. II. Of this number about 70,000 are already available and the remainder are being manufactured at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

586,701 yards of scarlet cloth, 500,231 yards of white cloth and 213,047 yards of blue cloth will be used in the production of interment flags. These flags will be of the same size as the regulation United States Storm Flags which float over American Military Posts, Government Buildings and American Embassies all over the world.

Miss Louise Lovelady, Alabama College Alumnae Secretary is making plans for the annual homecoming at Alabama College to be held on Saturday, February 22, during the College Night celebrations.

Hindus, Lecturer On Native Russia

Maurice Hindus, noted author and lecturer on his native land, Russia, will speak to the Alabama College community as a member of the concert and lecture series, on Wednesday evening, February 12. The lecture will be held in the auditorium of Palmer Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Hindus was born in Bolshoye Bikova, Russia in 1891, but, having lost his father at an early age, migrated with his mother to America when he was only thirteen years old. While working as an errand boy to earn a living for his mother and himself, Hindus realized that he must learn to master the English language. Meticulously he planned to learn twenty words a day and he entered night school to further his primary education.

A Week Of School For Baptist Pastors

A week's School for Preachers will be promoted by the Shelby Baptist Pastors Conference, February 24-28. The School will be held at the Columbiana Baptist Church with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. The public is invited to all sessions, but it was stated that the evening sessions would be of special interest to the general public.

Many outstanding leaders have been secured for this School, including Dr. H. C. Hopkins, pastor of the South Highland Baptist Church Bessemer; Dr. W. P. Wilks, retired minister from Brewton; Dr. C. B. Land, Secretary of Stewardship Promotion for the State Baptist Convention; Dr. Vernon Davidson, Professor of Bible at Howard College, Birmingham; Rev. Earl Trent, Executive Secretary of the Birmingham Baptist Association, and others.

Courses of study will include Old and New Testament, Homiletics, Baptist Doctrines, Missions and Church Problems. A sermon will be delivered each morning at 11:15, and an inspirational address each evening at 8:15.

Rev. Kirk Lucas, pastor of the Helena Baptist Church will act as dean of the School.

Mrs. Wallace Thanks People For Response

To the People of Shelby County:

Please allow me to thank you for the wonderful spirit of cooperation you so generously exemplified during the March of Dimes Campaign. Your liberal contributions and your personal interest in this humanitarian effort is responsible for the excellent record of achievement made in collecting funds amounting to over $2,300.00.

I feel sure there are many "Tiny Tim's," crippled from Infantile Paralysis, who will "walk again" and live to bless you and thank you for this response to their appeal.

I, personally, deeply appreciate your priceless assistance in making this outstanding record for Shelby County, and remain, Gratefully yours, Mildred White Wallace, Chairman March of Dimes Campaign, Shelby County.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

The Private Life Of A Microbe

The Private Life of a Microbe—commands conscentrated attention from a student nurse in an Alabama School of Nursing. The nursing student, whose education combines classroom, laboratory and hospital ward learning, goes forth at the end of her three years of training assured of an interesting career, economic security, and unlimited opportunities for service to humanity. 600 students are needed in Alabama Schools of Nursing in 1947. The Alabama State Nurses Association, 1909-½ 1st Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama, or your local hospital can give information concerning entrance requirements and date of next class admission.

The present National average is one Registered Nurse for each 400 population. Alabama has one Registered Nurse for each 906 population. Shelby County with a population of 26,856 has 10 Registered Nurses (including inactive,) or one Registered Nurse for each 2686 population. There are 8 students from Shelby County enrolled in Alabama Schools of nursing at present.

FOR RENT

4-room house with good water, lights, smoke house, chicken house, and garden space available. —Write J. R. Ambrose, Wilton, Ala. May be seen on Sundays.

FOR RENT

3-room house with good water and garden space.—Write J. R. Ambrose, Wilton, Ala. May be seen on Sundays.

$3.49 a gal.
NOW AT

Nordan Hardware Company
MONTEVALLO

High School Band To Have Dance

Montevallo High School Band is giving an informal Valentine dance Friday, February 14, at 7:30. Admission will be 50c a couple and 35c stag. The money is going for band instruments. Everybody is welcome.

The Band will play for some numbers. A swing band is being organized to play a few numbers and the remaining music will be on the record player.

There will also be several special features including two Spanish dances, a tap dance and a jitterbug demonstration by the winners of a contest now being held in the school by Miss Fitzpatrick.

FOR SALE

Fairbank morse hammer speed jack. —Write J. R. Ambrose, Wilton, Ala. May be seen on Sundays

For Sale

26 Hives of Bees.

See

F. M. EILAND, SR.

Dogwood, Alabama

or Call 4164

S. REECE WOOLLEY

W. W. VILLADSEN

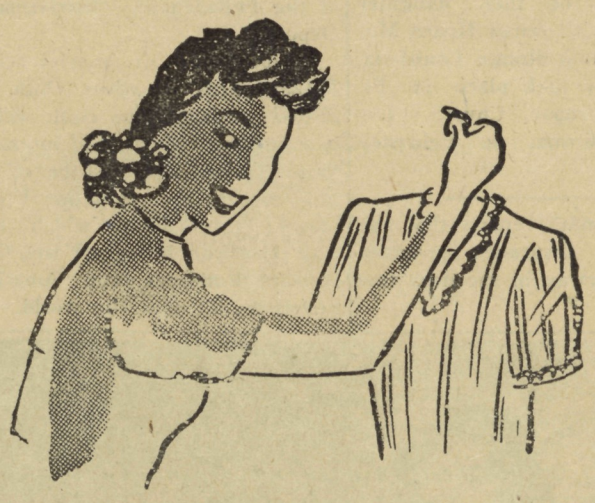
Phone 4636

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

The Jefferson Mutuals
Fire Insurance
Celina Casualty Co.
Automobile Insurance

DRY CLEANING



Increase in materials and labor necessitates a slight increase in cleaning prices.

You will find that our prices are in line with that of others.

Montevallo Cleaners

Ralph Garrett Outstanding 4-H'er

Ralph Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Garrett of Rt. 1, Siluria is doing an outstanding job in his 4-H club work.

Ralph has been an active 4-H member for six years and is now a member of the Calera Senior 4-H club. Ralph has for his 1947 project a beef calf that he hopes will make a good record at the Birmingham Stock Show. In carrying out this project, he is learning the proper care and feed of beef cattle.

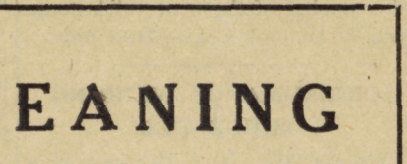
Ralph says that he has enjoyed his six years of 4-H club work and has learned that a 4-H project will make you money if you carry it out in the right way.

FOR SALE

Westinghouse Electric Range excellent condition; Two used 600 x 16 tires and tubes.—Call 8346, Montevallo, Ala.

FOR SALE

Roll top desk and chair; Hot water tank and connections; Small Hot blast brick lined heater.—Contact Mrs. R. C. Curtis, Calera, Ala., Phone 7816.



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Sumiton, Alabama

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

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Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. Weems

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Our Earnings went Skiing

The amount of money paid out to furnish you with telephone service is increasing faster than the amount taken in. That's because telephone materials, wages, services, and new building costs have all gone up tremendously, while telephone rates have remained as low or lower than they were many years ago. Telephone earnings today are not only the lowest in history, but are dangerously low despite a record volume of business. Reasonable earnings are needed to safeguard the full usefulness of the telephone for you and your community.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

They've Declined DANGEROUSLY LOW

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV. — No. 40 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947

4-H Club Basketball Tournament Feb. 8

The Annual County Wide 4-H Basketball Tournament will be staged at the Calera High School Auditorium all day Saturday, February 8th. The first game will be played at 10:30 a.m.

Elementary games will be played all afternoon with the final championship games being played at night, beginning at 6:30.

Fifteen teams have been entered by 4-H clubs from all sections of the County and some very good games are in store for those attending the games.

Large trophies will be awarded to the County Champion Teams in each bracket. Three brackets will be played, consisiting of the Elementary, Junior and Senior Clubs. 4-H Clubs entering teams are; Columbiana Elementary, Junior and Senior; Calera Elementary, Junior and Senior; Montevallo Junior and Senior, Siluria Elementary, Junior and Senior; Helena Elementary and Junior; Chelsea Junior and Pelham Elementary.

The Tournament is being sponsored by the 4-H Club County Council. Admission will be 15c per game or 30c all day for students, 25c per game or 40c all day for adults. The Calera 4-H girls clubs will sell drinks and sandwiches during the games.

High School Band To Have Dance

Montevallo High School Band is giving an informal Valentine dance Friday, February 14, at 7:30. Admission will be 50c a couple and 35c stag. The money is going for band instruments. Everybody is welcome.

The Band will play for some numbers. A swing band is being organized to play a few numbers and the remaining music will be on the record player.

There will also be several special features including two Spanish dances, a tap dance and a jitterbug demonstration by the winners of a contest now being held in the school by Miss Fitzpatrick.

Shelby County School Of Instruction

Mrs. Dossie Barr held the Shelby County School of Instruction at the Montevallo Chapter No. 434 on January 31, at 8 p.m.

The Grond Deputy, Mrs. Ruby Delokey; Grand Conductress, Mrs. Hazel Whatley; Assistant Grand Patron, Mr. O'Daniel; Grand Esther, Mrs. Minnie May Shannon; and other Grand Officers were present.

A large number of Post Grand Officers attended.

Boothton and Montevallo participated in the school of instruction and there was a number of visiting chapters. Marvel, Centerville and Childersburg chapters attended. A delicious salad course was served at the close of the meeting.

The Etta B. Smith Conference will meet with the Montevallo chapter as hostess February 28. The conference includes Chilton, Bibb, and Shelby Counties.

Instruction On Sugar Requests

Consumers who write the Sugar Branch Office in Birmingham for sugar application blanks must state whether they seek a new ration book or replacement of one that has been lost, mutilated or stolen, A. D. Simpson, Jr., OTC Regional Sugar Executive, said today.

Simpsin said that many persons recently have written in, merely requesting a "sugar blank," and giving no further information. Since separate forms are provided, the office must be given more complete information, he said.

Studiosis Asks Food Saving

Two goals of Studiosis club for the current year are to encourage people of the community to conserve food in every possible way, and to salvage fats. Even though the was is over, many people across the world are still in need. It is our patriotic duty, in peace just as much as it was in time of war to save things that might bring relief to a needy world.

No Measles In Shelby County

Shelby County did not contribute to the 38 measles cases reported from the entire State in November, according to a tabulation made public by the State Department of Health.

Twenty cases were reported during that 30-day period from Greene County, eight from Tuscaloosa, four from Jefferson, two from Lowndes and one each from Baldwin, Bullock, Lee and Walker.

Quick Freeze Plant

The Quick Freeze Locker and Processing Plant located in Columbiana opened for the slaughtering and processing of Pork on Wednesday, February 5.

People bringing animals in for slaughter will have to carry the meat home until lockers are received and installed.

All persons desiring animals slaughtered are requested by the Owner to call phone 5711, and make a definite appointment or come in person to the plant.

These persons wishing the animals picked up and brought to the Plant by Company trucks, will of course be charged for the hauling.

Lockers have not yet been received but persons who have reserved theirs will receive preference on slaughtering.

This plant will fill a long felt need for Farmers, and the writer has heard many of them inquiring about the date of opening.

Come in to Columbiana and visit the Plant, or call Phone 5711 and your order will be attended to promptly and efficiently by the well trained personnel now on the job.

MASONIC CONFERENCE FEBRUARY 11

The Shelby County Masonic Conference will meet at Siluria the second Tuesday, February 11, 1947, at 2 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.—Cecil D. Cowart, Secretary.

Young Women's Focus Week At Baptist Church

Special attention will be given to the work of the young women of the Montevallo Baptist Church, as the church observes Young Women's Auxiliary Focus Week February 9-15. Approximately 100 college girls are members of YWA and Miss Jane Stith of Gadsden is the President.

The members of the YWA will serve in several capacities Sunday, and will have the complete charge of the Fellowship Hour Tuesday night at 7:00. Other special activities for the week are being planned.

Dr. W. M. Fuller, pastor of the Baptist Church will preach Sunday morning on "Life's Hidden Reinforcements." At the evening worship hour 7:45, his sermon topic is "The Conquering Christ." Other services of the day are the Sunday School at 9:45 and the Training Union at 6:45.

Dr. Fuller reports that as a results of the special Life Enlistment services last Sunday, vocations to Christ, including one whose decision is to a missionary. Rev. William Weaver of Howard College, Birmingham, lead the special services.

Plans Made For Hybrid Corn Planting

Realizing the need for higher corn yield in 1947, Shelby County farmers are making plans and discussing the planting of Hybrid corn. Many farmers are placing their orders for seed with their dealers this month.

Last year a few farmers planted hybrid corn and have reported very good yields. The yields ranged from 40 bushels to 80 bushels. Compared to the state average of around 15 bushels per acre, these hybrid corn yields were very impressive.

J. T. Lovett reported a yield of 68 bushels from his hybrid corn. Howard Hall's 12 acres of hybrid corn yielded a little less than 70 bushels last year. Already this year 70 4-H Club boys plan to plant from ½ to 2 acres of this corn for their 1947 projects. Awards and ribbons will be awarded to those boys who have the largest yields and best corn.

Farmers who are planting hybrid corn for the first time, are not advised to plant all of their crop in a hybrid variety. A few acres of good land should be planted and given a trial. Farmers should keep in mind that hybrid corn is the result of inbreeding and crossing and cannot be saved for seed. New seed have to be planted each year.

The County and Assistant Agent can give you all the information on the planting of hybrid corn. If you are interested in planting hybrid corn contact them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern and family visited relatives in Pell City Sunday.

County Farmers Plan Program

By E. H. Wilson, Ass't Co. Agent

At the invitation of the Shelby County Extension Workers, forty-eight farm leaders met in Columbiana last Wednesday at a luncheon meeting to plan and discuss a farm program for the county in 1947.

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent met with the group and discussed with them a farm program that would be of more help to all county farmers during 1947. E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent made a report on 4-H Club activities and plans for 1947.

Farmers discussed and made plans for soil and pasture improvement. The increasing of all feed crops to increase livestock production and sales is essential to increase the farm income.

The planting of hybrid corn was discussed by the group and many farmers are planning on planting a few acres. It is hoped that each community will have one or more hybrid corn demonstrations.

The County Dairy Program was discussed and suggestions were made as to how the farmers could increase their milk production in 1947. More and better permanent pastures and increase acreage of winter grazing will be a big factor in the increasing of our milk supply.

A Tractor Maintenance School will be held in February. This school will stress better care and maintenance of farm tractors. Farm tours, schools and demonstrations and clinics were discussed and plans were made to have these for the benefit of all the County farmers.

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, and Hugh McDaniel, Chairman of the County AAA, urged all farmers to participate in the 1947 AAA program. Through this program farmers are able to build better pastures planting kudzu and sericea on eroded land, the terrace all land. By using this program, farmers only pay a small amount of the cost of these land building practices.

The making and discussing of this farm plan for the coming year, will enable the County Extension Service to do a better job of helping the farmers of Shelby County.

U. Of A. Letter Club Coming To Calera

The University of Alabama Letter Club will invade Calera Wednesday night February 12 to tangle with Calera Independents in the headliner of a three card basketball jamboree at 9 o'clock. The University A club is composed of eight members of the Crimson Tide's 1946 football team: Fred Grant, "Corky" Corbett, Mike Cassidy, "Shorty" Robertson, Cain, Hugh Morrow and Harry Gilmer. The latter being Alabama's passing artist who passed Alabama to victory in the Rose Bowl, January 1, 1946.

We are going to ask Gilmer to demonstrate that "All-American" arm of his by throwing a few passes with a football at halftime.

In preliminaries of the night Calera High and Clanton Independents will play against strong opposition yet to be selected. We urge you to be on hand at 7 p.m. for the curtain raiser.

Work of Miss Mildred Meroney of Montevallo Attracts Attention

Pictured above are, from left to right: Katherine Avery, Johnnie Martin, Elizabeth Andrews, Elizabeth Maillet, and Miss Mildred Meroney.

The students taking Clothing in the division of Home Economics at Judson College put on an exhibit of their work in the Sun Parlor and invited their friends to a pleasant hour of tea while they observed the garments made by these girls.

Their work shows an acquired knowledge of judgement in buying suitable material in pleasing color combinations and a nack for saving. In the class of twenty-six students, a saving of $301.48 was made, plus the pleasure of making the suits, blouses, quilted robes tommie coats, childrens garments, which gave them that joy of a job well done.

Miss Mildred Meroney is the instructor of this group and she received her B. S. degree at Peabody College and her A. M. degree at Columbia University. She also did graduate work at the Colorado State Sollege. She lived in Montevallo before going to Judson.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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Dogwood News

By Betty Lawley

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moody of Boothton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Mrs. Dollie Harris of Birmingham was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Chas Hill and son Ronnie.

We are very sorry that Mr. Clarance Moore had the misfortune of getting his leg broken, but glad he is home from the hospital and doing fine.

Mrs. Frank Farr, Mrs. J. D. Hughes and son, Norman made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Siluria and Mrs. Robert Reeves of Clanton visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Duey Johnson this week.

Miss Maxine Roman of Pea Ridge is spending the week end with Faye Eiland.

Miss Cliffastine Kirkly of Alabama College is home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chetser Lovelady are spending a few days in Praco.

We are sorry to report Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kimbrell are on the sick list this week. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Some of the one's who shopped in Birmingham Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, and William Lawley.

Mr. J. D. Hughes and Mr. Grover Green made a business trip to Marion Saturday.

Miss Yvonne Horton shopped in Bessemer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and Betty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucas of Marvel.

Everyone be sure to attend the third Sunday evening singing at two o'clock at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. John Samples, and family of Valley Grove, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knowles and family Sunday.

Mrs. Clark Ingram is in Jefferson hospital, where she underwent an operation last Wednesday. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Lorraine McLaughlin of Calera was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mr. Harold King of Vincent was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ferman Albright and children were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Carry Ingram.

Miss Virginia Holcombe of Ebeneeger was the guest of Miss Lillian McDannel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, and children spent last Sunday in New Merkle.

Mrs. McDaniel returned last week from the hospital in Birmingham. We hope she is much improved.

Aaron and Joe Hamric and Bobby Ingram were week end guests of Mr. Harold King in Vincent.

Mr. Clark Ingram and Miss Jinnie Ingram and Mr. Gene Pauly visited Mrs. Ingram in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

We extend our very best wishes, and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holcombe (Trilby Cupp) who were recently married.

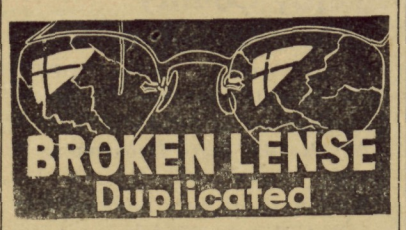
Billy Ingram S2|c of Memphis Tenn. was the wee kend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

FOR SALE

Roll top desk and chair; Hot water tank and connections; Small Hot blast brick lined heater.—Contact Mrs. R. C. Curtis, Calera, Ala., Phone 7816.

FOOD SALE

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale Saturday, February 8, at the Alabama Power Office. Food will consist of cakes, pies, salads, nut bread etc. Everyone invited.



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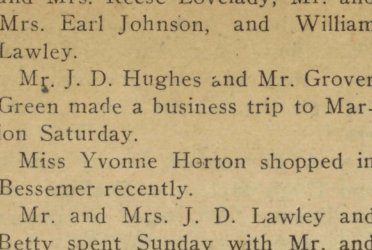

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This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

FEBRUARY 1947

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

How Corn Fits Into System And What Farmers Are Doing About It

By L. O. BRACKEEN

ALABAMA test demonstration farmers in in all sections of Alabama this year proved beyond a doubt that corn yields can be doubled and tripled by use of proper varieties, plenty of fertilizer and planting at right time.

To show how more than 100 farmers this year succeeded in a big way in growing more corn per acre, J. C. Lowery, API extension agronomist, gives the following examples:

Two Experiences in Limestone

C. S. Gatlin, R. 2, Ardmore, Limestone County, produced over 100 bushels of corn per acre. He planted the corn 16 inches apart in 3½ foot rows, applied 400 pounds of 4-10-7 fertilizer, planted Tennessee 15 hybrid corn and side dressed it with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

John B. Moore, another farmer of Elkmont, R. 1, Limestone County, made over 100 bushels of corn per acre by applying 500 pounds of 4-10-7 fertilizer, planting Tennessee 10 hybrid and side dressing with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

Winston Farmers Succeed

In Winston County, **H. E. McNutt** averaged 91.2 bushels per acre on six acres. He applied 500 pounds of 4-10-7, planted his corn

(Continued on page 5)

Bruce Henderson, Miller's Ferry, Wilcox County, showing some mature crotalaria in one of his corn fields.

J. P. Hannon, Shorter, Macon County, with piles of hybrid corn being harvested following blue lupines. He has found blue lupines to be the best winter legume for this section of the state. Neither the lupines or corn received fertilizer. His average corn yield this year was 55 bushels per acre.

Crotalaria Builds Soils Increases Corn Yields

BRUCE and Fred Henderson, successful plantation operators at Miller's Ferry, Ala., are fully convinced that one of the best ways for Southern landowners to get tenants to improve their corn land is to grow crotalaria, a summer legume which volunteers in the corn middles year after year without being reseeded. It has proved most successful on their plantation for the past several years, increasing corn yields 10 to 20 bushels per acre each year.

They once required their tenants to plant annually about 400 acres of winter legumes, principally vetch, for soil building, but as soon as they dropped the requirement the tenants entirely quit planting the legumes.

In turning to crotalaria, the Henderson brothers followed recommendations of the Alabama Experiment Station and Extension Service.

"Corn for 7 years fertilized with 300 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds muriate of potash and without crotalaria made 9 bushels per acre; when grown with volunteer crotalaria corn made 35 bushels per acre," they were advised. "Corn fertilized with 225 pounds of nitrate of soda and with crotalaria volunteering in middles made 47.5 bushels per acre. Cotton after corn and crotalaria and fertilized with 112.5 pounds

(Continued on page 5)

By R. R. CHESNUTT

TEN years from now—or maybe five—Alabama farmers will look back over the years and remember when they were making only 15 bushels of corn per acre. You may then be averaging two or three times your present yields.

A new day is breaking over Alabama corn fields and farmers in every county are telling of their record yields made in 1946. As yet these farmers are few, but they grow in number. Within a few years they'll be the majority.

How Increase Yields

Use of more fertilizer, winter legumes, crop rotations, better varieties, and planting on better land at the right time are practices which are taking corn from the 15-bushel to the 40-bushel class.

Though the Experiment Station has long known **how** to make more corn and the Extension Service has worked with farmers to boost yields, little change has taken place in corn production. Why have corn yields stayed where they were 70 years ago?

The story of corn growing in Alabama has not been a happy one—though it does promise to have a happy ending. Soon after the War Between the States, farmers were making around 15 bushels to the acre—and they still are.

Reasons For Low Yields

There are reasons for this. Corn through the years has been used by most farmers only to feed livestock worked or eaten on the

(Continued on page 5)

Margie Nell (left) and Gulmer Traywick in their two acres of excellent hybrid corn in Chilton County. These 4-H Club members followed extension service recommendation on variety, planting date, fertilization.

Grain Sorghum Proving Popular Throughout Alabama; Get Seed Early

Clark Rudder, assistant county agent, in grain sorghum on the farm of H. H. Knowles, Route 3, Headland, Henry County. The grain sorghum was planted following blue lupine from which Mr. Knowles harvested from one to 1½ tons of recleaned blue lupine seed per acre. The grain sorghum was fertilized with 200 pounds of 4-10-7 per acre.

Lowell D. Newton, Lauderdale County, Alabama, standing in some grain sorghum being grown in the 2-year oat-crimson clover-ryegrass-grain sorghum rotation which is producing the equivalent of 70 bushels of corn per acre each year.

G. A. Swearingen, Shorter, Macon County, showing some of the grain sorghum he produced on 35 acres of rented land in 1946. He estimates that he produced 5 tons of dry weight per acre. This grain sorghum, Hegari, was planted following blue lupines which produced 1,500 pounds of recleaned seed per acre. No fertilizer was used under the lupines and the grain sorghum was fertilized with 150 pounds of 4-10-4 per acre at planting time. The crops were grown on sandy land where very poor crops had been grown for years. After the owner saw what could be done with the blue lupine-grain sorghum combination, he decided to work the land himself in 1947.

—Photos by L. O. Brackeen and Austin Ezzell.

Small Electrified Dairies Doing Good Business

Lawrence Shurbutt, Calhoun County, milks his 19 cows in less than an hour with the help of two electric milkers.

—Photo by Alabama Power Company.

IN the fertile Alexandria Valley of Calhoun County, there are eleven electrified small dairies delivering wholesale Grade A milk to larger dairies in nearby Anniston.

These dairies are located on farms ranging in size from 90 to 120 acres having from a minimum of eight cows to as high as 19 and each is a paying proposition. All have their own concrete or concrete block milk sheds equipped with electric pump and plenty of running water. Although dairying has become their "money" crop, all grow their share of cotton, corn, and the other crops common to that area.

Four of these dairymen have installed the new type of wash basin in their milk sheds which employs a 1500-watt electric heating element to heat water for the sterilization vat in the place of using the old boiler heating method.

These electric heaters are proving satisfactory both in speed of heating and in cost. They also save much labor. A check meter attached to the electric heating element used by Vinson Sprayberry, one of the dairymen, indicated at the end of the first year of its operation that it had consumed a total of only 883 kilowatt hours or an average of slightly less than 74 kilowatt hours a month. The total cost of heating the water for Mr. Sprayberry's ten-cow dairy was in the neighborhood of only $28.00 per year.

With the return of electric equipment to the market, these dairymen are beginning to improve the earning capacity of their dairies and the comfort of their homes. Four electric milkers have recently been placed in operation and more have been ordered. One of the operators who is presently milking an average of ten cows per day by hand is contemplating doubling his production as soon as his machine arrives.

With restrictions off the sale of pipe, most of them are thinking of extending their water systems to their homes. Refrigeration is also high on the list of "things to buy" when equipment is available.

President Truman Says:

AN important factor in winning the war was the magnificent contribution of food production by our Nation's Victory Gardeners. In peace this potent force should be kept organized and encouraged in its pursuit of the art of gardening.

The value of gardening in building strong bodies, healthy minds and a happy people has never been greater. Today we need physical strength to increase production of all the commodities the nation needs; we need moral strength to combat inflation and other economic dislocations; we need spiritual strength to see us through the trying days of post-war readjustment. We need clear minds to cope with the problems of establishing a lasting peace. Today we need relaxation, happiness and congenial relationships among our people.

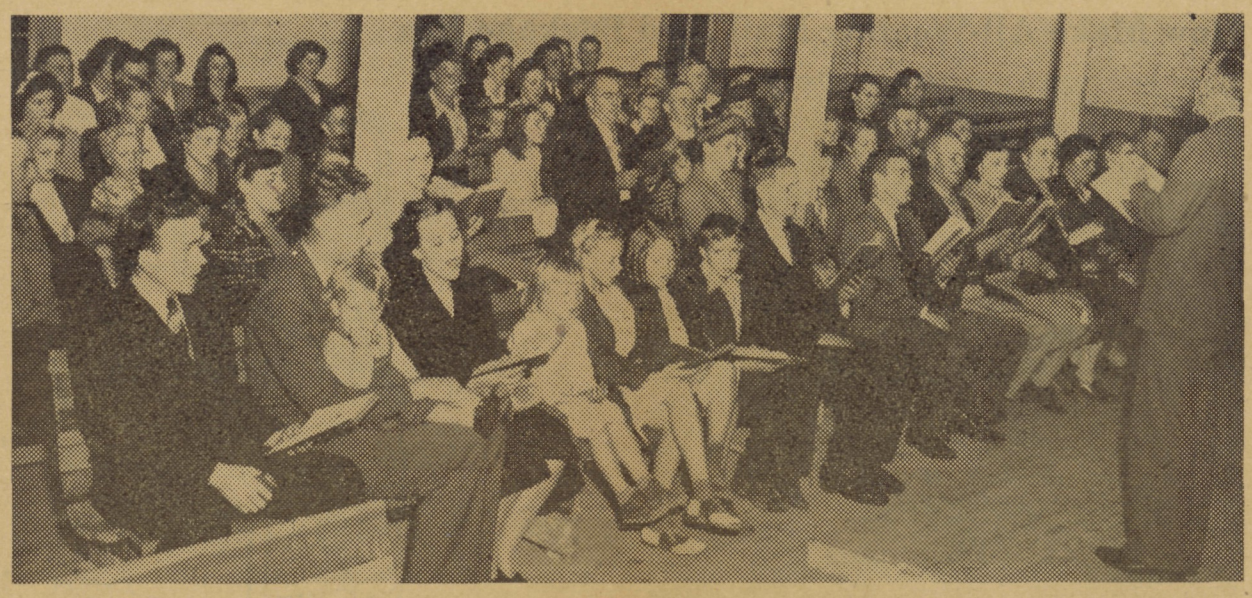
These needs can be met in great part by a continuing program which involves the participation of millions of Americans in home gardening. Eating more nutritious foods, improving home surroundings and aiding community development will make this land of ours an even better place to live in.

Call On Them For Help

NO one can predict what prices and crop yields will be during the next twelve months, or any season; but if anything is certain about farming, it is that the farmer who carries out a balanced farming program will be better off than the man who does not.

Such a program includes soil-improving crops and other conservation practices; enough home-grown feeds, vegetables and livestock products to supply the family needs; and, certainly, enough cotton, for feed and cash, and livestock to insure adequate farm income.

Because of the price situation, 1947 promises to pay big dividends for high yields of crops and livestock products that can be secured through good management of the land and livestock. With a better labor and equipment outlook, it should pay many farmers to expand their production of some crops and livestock in their balanced farm program.



THEY SING. Every Saturday night this group of people meet at Pleasant Valley, 16 miles from Athens, and practice singing together. It not only improves their singing but serves as a "get-together" in a community where the social activities are not too plentiful.

Gone Are The Days

By Montgomery County Club Women

Tune—"Old Black Joe"

Gone are the days when women stayed at home
Thinking their job was never once to roam.
Gone are the days when she carded and she spun
And found her work was never done from sun to sun.

(Chorus)

Hard labor no longer has housewives in its power
And mother drives the family car sixty miles an hour.

Gone are the days when Pa went out alone
The meetings where they talked 'bout business, farm and home.
Gone are those days, now Mother goes out, too,
And learns the scientific things she ought to do.

(Chorus)

She's greeting, she's meeting, the workers in her line,
Ah, vanished is the parasitic, clinging vine.

In Limestone county the Soil Conservation Association committee meets at least once each month and plans the Unit Test Demonstration work in the county. Here they are shown studying an agreement under which farmers in the county will receive maximum benefits under the Extension-TVA program during 1947. From left to right, those appearing in the picture are: C. R. Morrow, G. B. Phillips, R. M. Reaves, H. L. Hood, T. G. Williamson, Mason Freeman, L. M. Baugher, Houston Whitt, C. R. Jones, Wallace Coleman, Hamp Harrison, and Wallace Shaw.

—Photos on this page by L. O. Brackeen.

Old Fruit Jars make good containers for assorted sizes of nuts and bolts. A. F. Dumont, Keokuk County, Iowa, nails the lid to the ceiling, then screws the jar into the lid. In this way, he saves time in looking for bolts and nuts, because he can see what is in each jar. This system might also be used for screws and odd sizes of nails.

* * *

DDT was first prepared by a German chemist in 1874, but its insecticide properties were not recognized until 1939. It is death on mosquitoes, bed bugs and flies.

All Purpose Bug-Killer

AN all-purpose insecticide for the control of pests injurious to fall-crop snap beans in the southeastern United States has been discovered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Virginia Truck Crop Station at Norfolk, Virginia.

In a series of experiments with different kinds of bug-killers, L. W. Brannon, entomologist of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, found that two applications of a dust mixture containing DDT, rotenone, and sulphur, satisfactorily controlled these insects. In addition, the sulphur in the mixture also controlled an outbreak of powdery mildew disease in the beans.

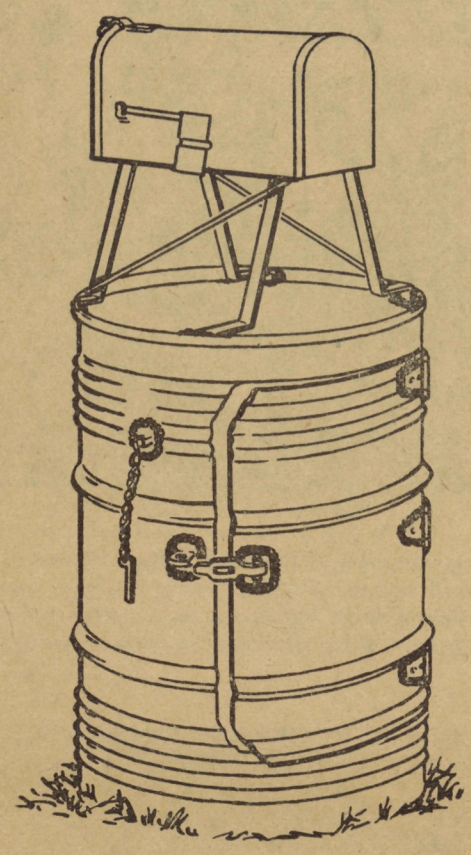
The formula used consisted of either 1 or 3 per cent DDT, 0.50 per cent of rotenone, and 50 per cent sulphur. He found that the first application of this mixture should be made about two weeks prior to the blooming of the plants, and a second application should be made when the crop is in full bloom. No undesirable residues of the insecticide were found if the applications were made before the pods were formed.

Among other insecticides tried in these experiments, less successfully, were benzene hexachloride, cryolite, pyrethrum and piperonyl cyclohexanone, and a methyl analog of DDT.

The use of this all-purpose insecticide resulted in increasing the yields of all snap beans in the experimental plots as much as 57 to 99 bushels per acre.

Kenneth Thomas, livestock producer of Huntsville, Ala., has constructed a modern barn with gates in the halls so that he can easily separate his cattle, mules, and hogs in any way he sees fit. It also has a haltering stanchion and a loading chute.

How Make All-Weather Mail And Package Box



A Texas rancher thought up this idea to keep mail order packages as well as letters out of the wet weather.

An old oil drum is used as the base. The opening in the mail box base was cut out with an electric arc welding machine, using the carbon arc. Then, hinges were welded to the drum and the cut-out section, as shown in the sketch. This provided a door. The latch arrangement, also shown in sketch, was welded on the other side to hold the door tightly shut. Packages placed in this old drum will remain perfectly dry until they are picked up.

The mail box is mounted on pieces of metal strapping which are welded together and welded to the box and the drum.—Courtesy The Lincoln Electric Co.

Best Cotton Varieties

H. B. TISDALE, Associate Plant Breeder
Agricultural Experiment Station

STONEVILLE 2-B, White Gold, Deltapine 14, and Empire are the best non-wilt-resistant cotton varieties for planting on land free of cotton wilt in Alabama. Stonewilt, Coker 100 Wilt, Coker 4 in 1, and Delta Dixie are the best wilt-resistant cotton varieties for planting on wilt infested land in Alabama.

These recommendations are based on the average results of three years' tests by the Agricultural Experiment Station at different locations in the State. All of these varieties were among the highest yielding in the tests and produced good quality staple around 1 inch or better. Stonewilt and Coker 100 Wilt are wilt-resistant varieties and compare favorably in yield and quality of staple with any of the non-wilt resistant varieties on wilt free soil. These two varieties may be planted in any section of the State.

Empire is a relatively new variety of cotton developed by the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the U. S. D. A. This variety has been tried in Alabama on wilt-free soil for three years and has proved to be an early big boll type, producing high yields and good quality staple of around 1 inch or better. Empire may be planted in the Central and Northern parts of the State on land free of or lightly infested with wilt. There are some strains of Empire that are highly wilt tolerant, but seed supply is limited.

* * *

A good supply of fresh water for livestock is one of the cheapest health insurance policies available.—Silo Simpkins.

Along the Way—We Need More Corn, Cotton And Livestock

with P. O. DAVIS, *director Extension Service, A. P. I. Auburn, Ala.*

IT appears that Alabama farmers should plant 3,000,000 acres to corn in 1947. This is 2 per cent more than the 1946 acreage; but only 85 per cent of the 1937-41 average.

For cotton the expected figure is 1,865,000 acres which is 24 per cent more than the 1946 acreage but only 87 percent of 1937-41.

For peanuts a 5 per cent reduction is recommended, the total for 1947 being 418,000 acres.

These are our three major row crops in Alabama. We, at Auburn, have studied these figures and agree that they are in line with national and world needs.

But a big question is raised. What should each acre produce? Since corn will be planted on nearly twice as many acres as cotton we'll talk about corn. Our average production in 1946 was 15.5 bushels per acre. This is entirely too low for profit. So, we're presenting a program to double this production per acre. The essence of it:

How Grow Corn

(1) Plant corn on land properly prepared and suitable for corn.

(2) Plant good seed of a good variety. If a good hybrid adapted to your area is available, plant it. If not, get a good open pollinated corn.

(3) Plant at the right time. By "right time" I mean with a view to having corn maturing when rains are due. Ordinarily July is a rainy month in most of Alabama. So corn should be bunching to tassel late in June or early July because corn, after it bunches to tassel, needs plenty of rain for 4 to 6 weeks. Open pollinated corn requires about 60 days from planting to start bunching for tasseling. Hybrid corns are planted a week or ten days later than open pollinated.

(4) Use enough fertilizer of the right kind. This means more complete fertilizer, plus continued emphasis upon nitrogen for top dressing.

(5) Cultivate lightly and just enough to control grass and weeds.

Since fertilizer will be short farmers should start getting it as early as they can, and keep after it. This applies to fertilizer for all crops.

More Cotton Per Acre

Farmers have done a good job in improving the production of cotton but they can do more. As with corn, the improvement of cotton involves good seed of the right varieties, enough fertilizer of the right kind, planting at the right time, and proper cultivation.

I hope that we'll make 1947 a banner year in cotton production in Alabama. It is still our No. 1 cash crop. Every acre planted to it should make a big yield. It will if properly done and normal weather prevails.

There are many good reasons for increasing the acreage planted to grain sorghums. Most of this will be done in June. Reasons: (1) Grain sorghum does well throughout Alabama; (2) it is a good feed; and (3) we need much more feed.

Grain sorghums fit into normal operations. Most planting is done in June, or after the rush of other crops; and also after another crop is either harvested or plowed under.

Increasing Livestock

We're increasing and improving livestock in Alabama. The first essential in this is a big supply of grazing every month of the year.

Add to this enough hay for other roughage, plus corn or grain sorghum or peanuts for livestock requiring concentrated feed. All of this will result in an adequate feed supply and a big and profitable livestock industry.

The high importance of enough feed for livestock was impressed upon me recently when a friend showed me his worms. He is producing worms for fish bait. On a very small area he produces tens of thousands of worms because he feeds them liberally what they want; and under conditions favorable to them.

The same is true of cows, hogs, sheep, chickens. Give them plenty of feed under conditions favorable to them and they will thrive, and pay dividends.

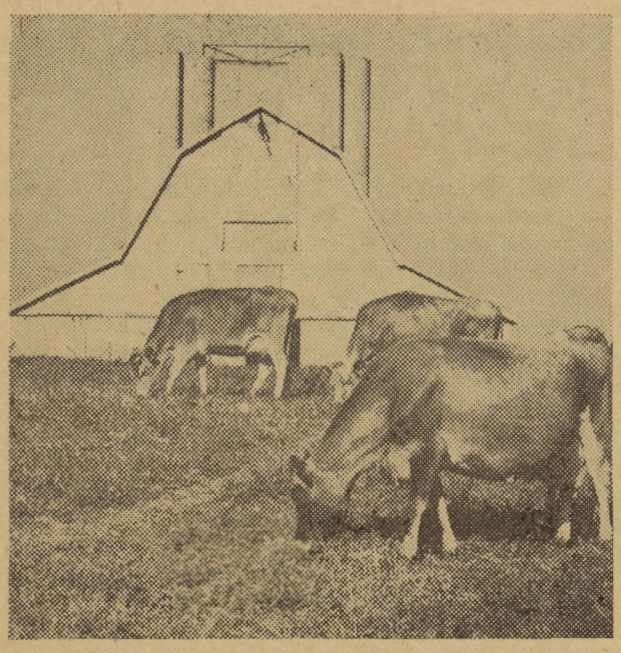
Need Still More Progress

We have made a lot of progress in Alabama but we're still not producing enough. Our production per acre is low, and so is our production per farm. To make more money farming we must produce more per acre and per farm.

This year, 1947, should be a good year for farmers. It will be a challenge to them to be efficient and economical in everything they do as individuals and to stick together and work together for their mutual welfare.

Castrate Boars Young

IT is advisable to castrate young boars not wanted for breeding when they are four or five weeks old. When the operation is performed at this age, the boar is more easily handled, loses less blood, and the wound heals much more quickly than if the castration is done when the animal is older.



Milk cows grazing crimson clover on the dairy farm of Paul and Lewis Glendale, Decatur, Rt. 1. When this picture was made on November 30, the silos shown in the background were full of corn silage and the cows had plenty of green grazing.

What Farmers Are Doing About Corn Yields

(Continued from page 1)

farm. Little corn was sold through cattle, hogs, or chickens. So farmers felt that it was cheaper to grow more acres in corn, use no fertilizer or legumes, and take a low yield per acre. On a one- or two-mule farm eight to 15 acres of cotton were worked, leaving plenty of time and labor to handle a large acreage of corn. Farmers didn't put cash into fertilizer for corn since they got no cash out of the corp. They put money into cotton fertilizer, and got money out.

Another reason for low yields has been that cotton has been grown on the best land, and corn on what was left. This, too, was caused by the fact that there was ready money for cotton and no sale for corn.

Change Is At Hand

Now a change has come—and will continue to grow. The change began about ten years ago when farmers began growing kudzu. That was a cheap feed crop. It pointed the way for growing milk and meat with less corn. Then came permanent pastures; then sericea and winter grazing crops; and legumes that reseeded themselves. These, too, were used to make cheaper milk and meat. Every Alabama farmer knows these crops are here to stay because they've earned their place in the State's agriculture.

Corn Supplements Grazing

How does this fit in with more corn per acre? This way: when farmers saw that they could grow cheap feed, livestock numbers went up. More fields—many of which were idle before—went into grazing crops. With the advantage over Mid-Western livestock farmers of cheaper, year-round grazing crops, Alabama farmers hold the main cards for the most economical livestock production.

Using grazing crops as the basis for making cheaper milk and beef, they are starting to cash in by using corn as a supplemental feed, selling it through livestock. Corn used in this way will "sell" through livestock much higher than when bought feed was used to supplement it.

Acreage Down; Yields Up

And so the stage is set for higher corn production. No doubt, acreage will go down and yields up, as was the case in cotton production. Fields taken out of corn will be planted to grazing or hay crops, to make more cheap feed. Mixed fertilizers, nitrogen, and cover crops will go on corn fields. Corn will sell through an ever-growing number of livestock.

This system is sound. Hundreds of farmers have proved it. High corn yields—40, 60, 80 bushels per acre—have been made this past season. Over 500,000 acres of winter grazing crops are being grazed now. (Ten years ago, perhaps, there were 1,000 acres.) The thousands of acres of sericea, alfalfa, kudzu, permanent pastures are growing into tens of thousands. Livestock and livestock products have almost caught up with cotton in value.

So the corn story that was the same for 80 years begins a new chapter—and a prosperous one.

(Continued from page 1)

April 20, and side dressed on June 1 with 175 pounds of ammonium nitrate. His land had been built up for several years by growing and turning vetch and crimson clover.

Other Winston farmers reporting high yields included **W. R. Jones, J. N. Bailey,** and **H. L. Wilson,** all of whom planted Funk's G-717 between May 1 and May 15. They used a complete fertilizer and side dressed with nitrate of soda.

Randolph Gives Experiences

Lee Jones, UTD farmer of R. 1, Roanoke, Randolph County, planted two acres each of Funk's G-714 hybrid and Mosby open-pollinated corn, fertilized with 400 pounds of 4-10-7, and side dressed with 250 pounds of nitrate of soda. His hybrid corn made 60.4 bushels per acre and Mosby averaged 48.9 bushels.

Robert Iverson, 14-year-old club boy of Graham in Randolph County, taught his father how to grow more corn per acre. He grew 59 bushels per acre by applying 400 pounds of 4-10-7 under the corn and side dressing with 250 pounds of nitrate of soda.

Walker County Examples

Over in Walker County, **Frank Estes** produced 101 bushels per acre by growing pure Graham's Mosby corn and fertilizing with a complete fertilizer mixture, and side dressing with a heavy application of nitrate of soda.

The second highest yield reported in Walker County was 83 bushels per acre of Funk's hybrid 714, produced by **W. R. Taylor.** He used 500 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer at planting and side dressed with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

Successes In Hale

Melville Sledge made 95 bushels of corn per acre in his corn production demonstration carried out on Black Belt soil in Hale County. Sledge used 600 pounds of 4-10-7 and planted a hybrid, Funk's G-714, on April 16. He side dressed May 20 with 400 pounds nitrate of soda per acre.

Curtis Christenberry, a demonstrator located on sandy soil in the Stewart Community, Hale County, made 48 bushels per acre. He used 600 pounds of 4-10-7 per acre, planted Funk's G-714 on April 26, and side dressed with 100 pounds ammonium nitrate on May 29.

Elmore Growers Succeed

Billy Jennings, R. 2, Tallassee, a 4-H club boy, is leading the way to increased per acre yield of corn in Elmore County by demonstrating that fertilizer pays when used under a corn crop. Following the recommendations of 4-H Club agents, Billy planted one and a half acres of corn with hybrid seed this year and fertilized it with 600 pounds of 4-10-7 fertilizer prior to planting and side dressed with 400 pounds of nitrate of soda when corn was approximately 35 days old. The corn was left thick in the row and now has two good ears per stalk with prospects of a very good production.

Experiences In Macon

Three corn production demonstrators in Macon County—**J. P. Hannon, G. A. Swearingen, and A. D. Ray,** Shorter, Alabama, produced an average of 61.4 bushels per acre on 113 acres.

If all Macon County farmers had used the same method in producing their corn this year, it would have increased the corn production in their county about 2½ million bushels, according to M. F. Whatley, county agent. With corn selling at $1.50 per bushel, the increase in corn income would be $3,750,000.

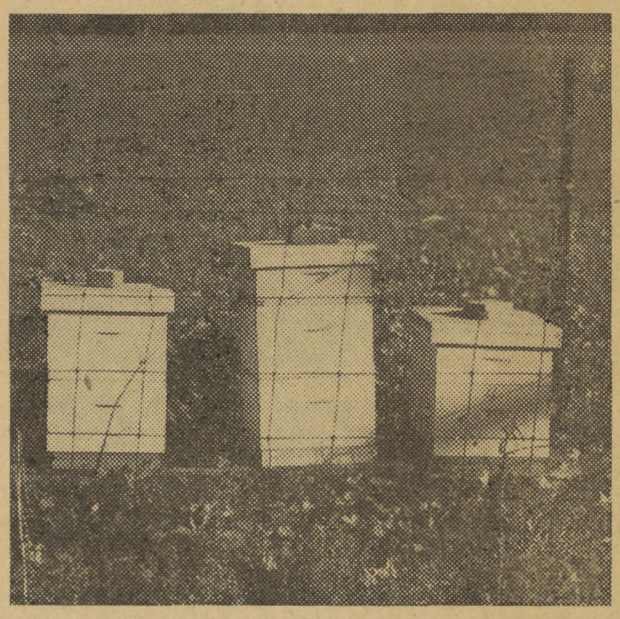
Coosa And Fayette Successes

Five Coosa County farmers conducting special corn demonstration projects produced from 63.9 bushels to 77.73 bushels per acre. The demonstrators were **A. L. Neighbors, J. M. Cochran, J. M. Sellers, and Gerald Ward.** They used heavy applications of fertilizer and side dressed the corn with ammonium nitrate or nitrate of soda.

Jack Butler, an Auburn graduate and farmer in Fayette County, produced 922 bushels of corn on 14 acres, averaging 67 bushels per acre. Part of the field made as high as 96 bushels per acre.

A Crenshaw County Experience

R. E. Thagard, Crenshaw County farmer, produced 62.7 bushels of Indian Chief corn; 61.8 bushels of Whatley; 76.6 bushels of Funk's hybrid G-714; and 78.4 bushels of L. S. U. hybrid per acre by fertilizing with 300 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate, 100 pounds of muriate of potash and by side dressing with 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate.



E. P. "Peter" Garrett, Mooresville, Ala., keeps colonies of bees in his pasture to pollinate his clovers for seed production. He keeps woven wire stretched around them to keep the cattle away when grazing the pastures.

Crotalaria Builds Soils

(Continued from page 1)

of nitrate, or one-half usual amount, made 421 pounds of lint per acre."

Late intensive cultivation of cotton prevents crotalaria from interfering with the cotton picking in normal years.

Crotalaria is usually established by planting three to five pounds of seed per acre in alternate rows when planting corn or broadcast at rate of 25 pounds per acre at last cultivation of corn.

* * *

ABOUT two-thirds of the popcorn produced in the United States nowadays is grown from hybrid seed, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Corn Yields Upped From 5 to 40 Bushels

E. C. RICHARDSON, Project Supervisor
Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Experiment Station

CORN following three years of kudzu on bench-terrace land in the Piedmont produced an average of 40 bushels per acre as contrasted to an average of 5 bushels per acre from an adjoining area without a soil-improving crop.

At the Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I., plots in the kudzu-corn rotation are located on a steep, eroded Piedmont slope with bench terraces. The areas between terraces (intervals) vary from 40 to 50 feet in width. The terrace ridges, or benches, are 3 to 7 feet high. These benches reduce the general 25 per cent slope to about 5 per cent on the intervals.

Kudzu Set In 1941

Kudzu was set on three terrace intervals early in 1941. Planting was done just above each terrace ridge. Phosphate was applied at planting time, and the kudzu was cleanly cultivated the first growing season.

Each terrace interval was divided into two sub-plots. Nitrogen was applied at the rate of 225 pounds per acre to a sub-plot on each of the three intervals. This application was made to determine whether sufficient nitrogen was being added by the kudzu for maximum corn yield.

How Land Handled

The experimental procedure, in general, is as follows: On intervals No. 1 and 3, a good growth of kudzu was turned after three years in order to raise the fertility level of the soil of the two areas. Following this corn was grown for a varied number of seasons to measure the lasting effect of kudzu on the productivity of the soil. On interval No. 2, corn was allowed to grow only two years, after which it was turned and the interval was planted to corn. The objective of this interval was to measure the building effect of kudzu spreading into the terrace interval from the adjoining terrace ridges.

In all cases the intervals between terraces were well prepared for corn and cultivated alike. The kudzu along the terrace ridges was not disturbed, and was allowed to spread entirely over the intervals after the last cultivation of corn each year.

Experimental Results Given

Results from this experiment are as follows:

(1) Corn following a heavy growth of kudzu (17,000 pounds) produced 40 bushels per acre the first year. By the third successive year, the yield of corn dropped to 33 bushels. Even when nitrogen was applied the corn yield was downward—37 bushels.

(2) Corn following a two-year growth turned under yielded only 20 bushels. However, when nitrogen was applied, the yield compared favorably with the better treatments.

(3) Where the kudzu spreading into the interval was the only source of nitrogen, the trend of corn yields was upward but at a slow rate. In this case, corn yields never approached the maximum.

(4) Corn growth on an adjoining area without kudzu plowed under yielded 5 bushels per acre.

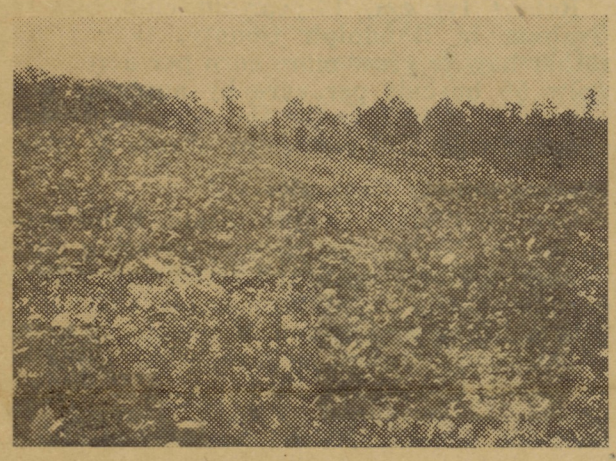
(5) Kudzu allowed to remain on the terrace ridges and spread over the interval after the last cultivation produced about 5,000 pounds of green matter per acre.

(6) Where about 5,000 pounds of green kudzu was turned and 225 pounds per acre of nitrate was applied, the corn produced 37 bushels per acre.

(7) The area allowed to revert to kudzu produced about 11,000 pounds of green matter in one year, or about two-thirds of the original 17,000 pounds turned after three years growth.

(8) The kudzu provided soil cover for late summer and winter protection.

No soil improving crop was grown on this area. The yield of corn was approximately 5 bushels per acre. Note that the soil is uncovered and open to serious erosion.



Kudzu was planted on this area in 1941. In the spring of 1944 a growth of 17,000 pounds of kudzu was turned under and followed with corn. Yield of corn was 40 bushels per acre.

After the last cultivation of corn, kudzu spread into the terrace interval. Approximately 5,000 pounds of kudzu was produced. This growth provided cover for late summer and winter protection and aided in maintaining a high fertility level in the soil.

—Experiment Station Photos.

Results Summarized

These results show: that maximum or near maximum yields of corn may be obtained for several years following the turning of a good growth of kudzu; that, depending on the condition of the soil, it is necessary to allow kudzu to recover the area and re-build fertility level; and that one to two years in kudzu is enough to re-build the soil to a high level of fertility.

* * *

LUMBER may be hard to get but not for the man who manages his woods properly.

Those Awful Scalds

(Prepared especially for This Month in Rural Alabama by the State Department of Health.)

SCALDS and other burns are said to cause greater loss of life among young children than any other form of accident.

Unbelievable at first thought, this statement becomes entirely reasonable when one considers how youngsters are attracted by hot stoves and how quickly toddlers make for such danger spots whenever their parents' backs are turned.

Too, youngsters, especially those of the crawling age, show a particular eagerness to play with anything they can get their hands on, and have to be watched constantly lest they swing on table covers and bring down in a drenching shower the contents of whatever may be on the table. Pails, dishes, vases and other utensils and ornaments seem to have a particular fascination for the young.

More Scalds In Rural Areas

The danger of burns is greater in rural sections, where the open fire and old-fashioned cook stove have not yet given place to central heating and the gas or electric stove.

In view of children's desire to swing onto anything that hangs, parents should be careful never to leave utensils containing hot liquids on tables covered with table cloths unless absolutely necessary and then only when they themselves are in the room. Even when a table contains no cover, hot liquids should never be left unguarded near the edges.

Matches Are Dangerous

Matches also are dangerous because of their fire-causing potentialities and because they too seem to have unusual interest for youthful bundles of curiosity. The so-called safety match, which strikes only on the box, is a great advance upon the old-fashioned kind that strikes anywhere, but many farm families prefer the latter because of its greater convenience. They should never be left on the floor, on chairs, on low shelves or on short-legged tables.

For the protection of other people, as well as children, matches should also be kept at a safe distance from stoves, fireplaces and other places where they might be ignited by the heat.

Adults Also Suffer

A large number of both children and adults are seriously and even fatally burned as a result of carelessness, thoughtlessness or ignorance regarding the proper and safe way to handle hot foods and beverages at the table. They should never be passed directly over anyone.

Children are especially fidgety and excitable when eating. So if the mother happens to be passing a cup of hot coffee or tea directly above one of the junior members of the household when it swings its arms aloft in a characteristic childish gesture, there is likely to be a shower of hot liquid onto a badly frightened and perhaps dangerously burned youngster.

Or, if hot soup or a dish of hot vegetables is directly overhead when Junior turns swiftly to call his dog or to see who has just entered the room, the perpetrator of this innocent movement is likely to be severely burned.

Always Pass Hot Foods Carefully

Hot food and beverages should always be passed carefully from one person to another inside the limits of the table, except of course when it is necessary to bring in hot dishes from the kitchen. Then, if anything is spilled, there is little danger that anyone will be seriously burned. When hot dishes are brought in from the outside they should be passed between, rather than over, the diners.

The Dollar Has Changed

THE farmer's best buy for a dollar today is payment on a debt. Back in 1932 it took 303 bushels of corn to pay off $100 in debts. From 1935 to 1939 it took 145 bushels to pay that amount. In July, 1946, it took fifty-two bushels of corn to pay $100 in debts.

Another comparison: It took 2.5 beef cattle weighing 1,000 pounds to pay off a $100 debt in 1932. In the same period from 1935 to 1939 it took only 1.5 cattle of the same weight—but in July of 1946 the $100 debt could be paid off with .6 of one beef cattle.

Back in 1932, it took 9,100 pounds of milk to pay off $100. During the 1935-39 period, this amount of debt could be liquidated with 5,800 pounds of milk, but today it takes only 2,800 pounds of milk to pay the same account.—The Farmers Guide.

Milk Helps Prevent Pellagra

MILK is an excellent preventive for pellagra, a disease long associated with one-sided or unbalanced diets. Recent research at the University of Wisconsin under Dr. C. A. Elvehjem to determine the pellagra-prevention action of certain foods, notably corn and milk, has proved that milk definitely is a good food for that purpose.

Dr. Elvehjem conducted the experiments under the sponsorship of the National Dairy Council. The work was financed by the American Dairy Association.

"Cream In My Coffee"

GASTRIC ulcers are apparently due to the excessive production of acid by the stomach wall. An increase and prolongation of this secretion is sometimes brought about by certain foods in the diet. One example of this is coffee. Recent research has disclosed that the excessive secretion of acid stimulated by the caffeine of coffee is reduced by about one-half when cream is added to the coffee.

This protective effect, says the National Dairy Council, helps to explain why milk and cream diets have been used so successfully in the treatment of ulcers. The protein of milk, by combining with the hydrochloric acid of the stomach, reduces the acidity of that organ. The fat of milk reduces gastric secretion and motility, thereby protecting the stomach wall from further irritation.

New B Battery For Farm Radios

A new type of dry cell battery having the same power but only half the size and weight of the pre-war model, is announced. It was originally developed to power the tiny radio sets in the famous proximity fuses of antiaircraft shells used in the war. The new model weighs 4 pounds and 4 ounces instead of 8 pounds and 6 ounces, the old weight.—The National County Agent and Extension Review.

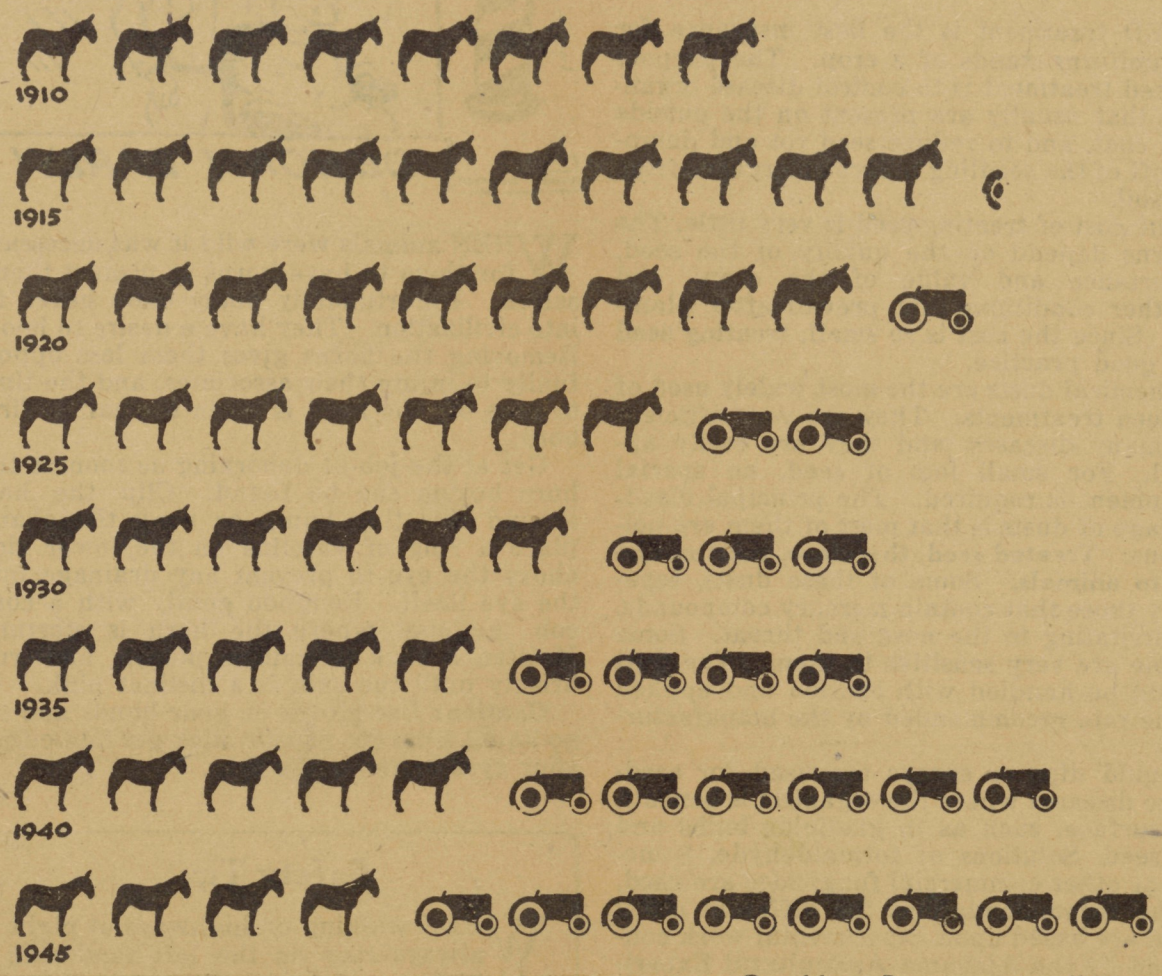
2,4-D And Cows

PASTURE tests by USDA scientists indicate that the weed killer known by that friendly nickname does not harm cows or sheep, even when double the quantity necessary for weed control is used. Nor was the health of a cow undermined when she took 5.5 grams of 2,4-D daily for three months; she carried the chemical in her blood stream but did not secrete it in her milk. Tests were made with pure 2,4-D, remember—USDA.

* * *

RAISING most of one's own food supply is one way of raising one's standard of living.—Silo Simpkins.

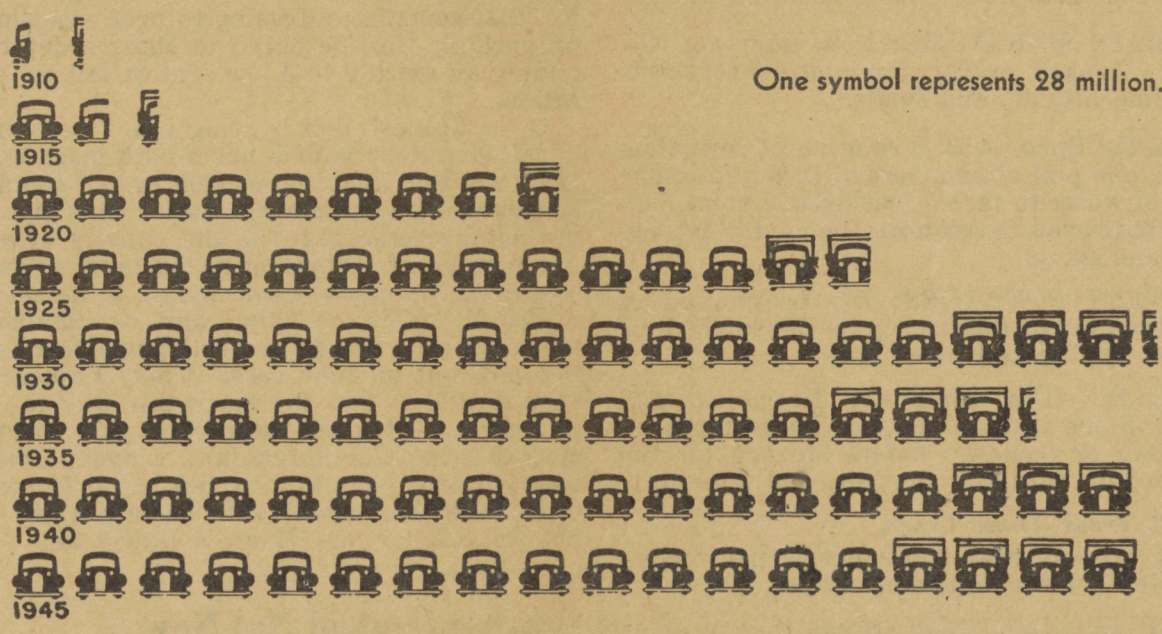
HORSES AND MULES, AND TRACTORS ON FARMS JANUARY 1, UNITED STATES, 1910–45



One Horse Represents 3 million.
One Tractor Represents 210,000.

Tractors have rapidly been replacing animal power for farm production. The number of tractors on farms increased sharply during World War I and in the 1920's. This trend was interrupted in the drought and depression years 1931–35 but was resumed in the late 1930's and early 1940's. The number on farms January 1, 1945, was 2,072,000.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS: NUMBER ON FARMS, JANUARY 1 UNITED STATES, 1910–45



One symbol represents 28 million.

Automobiles and trucks on farms have increased in the same way as tractors, except for the depression years and during World War II.

Insure By Testing Seed

COYT WILSON, Plant Pathologist
Agricultural Experiment Station

SEED treatment is the best insurance for uniform stands of a crop. The purpose of seed treatment is to control disease organisms that usually are present on the outside seed coat, and to reduce seed rot and damping-off of the seedling before emergence from the soil.

The cost of treating seed is very little. The returns depend on the quality of the seed, importance and value of the crop, and weather conditions that prevail after planting. Since the cost is so small, treating seed is a good practice.

Chemical dusts are the most widely used of all seed treatments. They are very efficient for many diseases, and they are easily applied. For small lots of seed, no special equipment is required. The principal disadvantage of dusts is that most of them are poisonous. **Treated seed, therefore, must not be fed to animals.** Some of these dusts, especially those that contain mercury compounds, are irritating to the nose and throat. Some people are very sensitive to them. The dust should be handled with caution and applied at the rate recommended by the manufacturer.

Liquid dips or sprays are used for seed-borne diseases where the organism is beneath the surface, such as in gladiolus bulbs and oat seed. Solutions of formaldehyde, Semesan, or other commercial fungicides are used.

The recommendations for different crops listed are based upon experimental work conducted by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station or by the experiment stations of other states.

COTTON: Treat seed with 2 per cent Ceresan or a zinc trichlorophenate compound, such as Chloricene, for the control of seed rot, damping-off, soreshin, and anthracnose.

PEANUTS: Treatment with Arasan, Spergon, 2 per cent Ceresan, Chloricene, or Phygon controls seed rot and damping-off.

VEGETABLES: Arasan, Spergon, or Red Copper Oxide controls seed rot and damping-off.

FLOWER SEEDS: Arasan or Semesan reduces seed rot and damping-off.

SWEET CORN: Spergon or Arasan controls root rots and reduces seedling blights.

GRAIN SORGHUMS: New Improved Ceresan, Arasan, or Spergon controls root rots, seedling blights, and smuts.

OATS: Spray with a solution of formaldehyde, one pint of commercial formalin to one pint of water to each 50 bushels, or treat with new Improved Ceresan for the control of root rots and smuts.

SWEET POTATOES: Dip in solution of Semesan Bel or Potato-Dip for control of Fusarium blights and black rot.

BULBS: Dip Gladiolus, Narcissus, and other bulbs in a solution of New Improved Ceresan or Semesan before storage for the control of hard rot, dry rot, and core rot.

Don't Treat These Crops

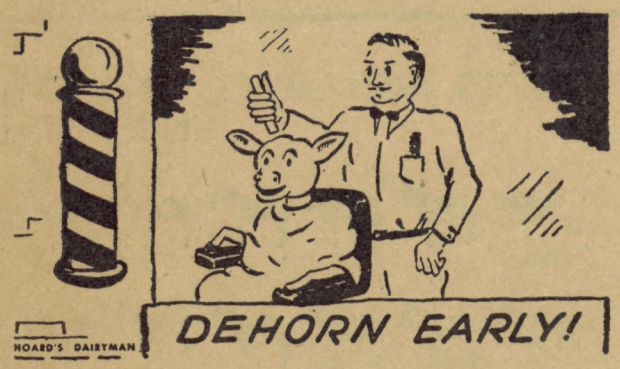
At present seed treatment is not recommended for the following crops:

WINTER LEGUMES: Seeds that must be inoculated before planting should not be treated with a fungicide. A chemical that kills disease organisms is likely to kill nitrogen-fixing bacteria of the inoculation.

IRISH POTATOES: Late blight is seed-borne, but there is no known seed treatment that will control it. Treatment for control of scab and Rhizoctonia in other states has not been profitable consistently.

PASTURE GRASSES: The value of treatment on pasture grass seed has not been established.

FIELD CORN: Good stands are usually obtained without treatment. However, if hybrid seed corn is being used, treatment with Arasan is good insurance.



WHEN animals were wild it was necessary for them to have horns to protect themselves. Unfortunately many cows never fit into civilization. They have a desire to hook. Removing the horns gives them less opportunity to injure their associates, and the time to take off the horn is when the calf is first born.

Get at the job of dehorning as soon as the horn button can be found. Clip the hair around this tiny bump or bony tissue and place a ring of vaseline on the lower side above the eye to prevent any drainage into the eye itself. Roughen gently with a corn cob the spot where the horn is starting. Moisten a stick of caustic potash and rub briskly until the skin is a distinct pink.

Caution: Use gloves on your hands and let no liquid from the caustic stick get into either your eyes or the calf's eyes.

Safety Tip

WHEN walking on highways at night always stay on the left-hand side and carry a light or wear something white that motorists can easily see.

Salt Checks Cannibalism

CANNIBALISM and feather-picking, vices that sometimes develop to profit-stealing proportions, can be cured in short order by adding an extra 2 to 4 per cent of salt to the ration.

If an all-mash diet is being fed, 2 per cent of salt should be added, but if both mash and grain are fed, about 4 per cent of salt should be mixed with the mash. Easier than figuring actual percentages is the equally effective method of sprinkling a thin layer of salt on top of the mash—just enough to be seen.

Usually feather-picking and cannibalism will stop soon after the birds get a taste of the salt, but in some cases it may be necessary to add salt to the mash this way for 2 or 3 days. When the addition of salt fails to curb the vice after three days, it may be necessary to trim back to the quick about ¼ inch of each chicken's beak with a sharp knife or hot soldering iron.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Erosion Control Not New

EROSION control work is not new. In South America the Incas built terraces more than 5,000 years ago. Thomas Jefferson practiced contour tillage on his Monticello farm in Revolutionary War days, and strip-cropping has been done in parts of New York and Pennsylvania for more than 75 years.

Potash Increases Cotton

R. W. PEARSON, Associate Soil Chemist
Agricultural Experiment Station

INCREASED yields amounting to nearly a bale of cotton per acre have been made from the application of potash fertilizer to cotton following dug peanuts at the Wiregrass Substation near Headland.

In this experiment continuous cotton was grown for 10 years on plots fertilized with the same amounts of nitrogen and phosphorus but with different amounts of potash. Then peanuts were grown every other year. The results, summarized below, show that cotton fails when grown with harvested peanuts on this type of soil unless potash is supplied.

Effect of Dug Peanuts on the Response of Cotton to Potash Fertilization

Cropping System	Muriate of potash (pounds)	Yield of seed cotton per acre (pounds)
Continuous cotton	0	1,190
Continuous cotton	20	1,371
Continuous cotton	40	1,424
Continuous cotton	80	1,463
Cotton-Peanuts	0	396
Cotton-peanuts	20	988
Cotton-peanuts	40	1,473
Cotton-peanuts	80	1,664

Note: The yields for the cotton-peanuts rotation are averages of only two cotton crops.

The average yield on plots receiving no potash during the 10 years of continuous cotton was 1,190 pounds per acre. On the same plots the yield dropped to 396 pounds after harvested peanuts were added to the rotation. When continuous cotton was grown, only 243 pounds more seed cotton was made by the application of 40 pounds per acre of muriate of potash. Following peanuts, however, 1,077 pounds more cotton was made from use of the same amount of potash. This means that when cotton was grown on the same land with peanuts, about 25 pounds additional seed cotton was made per acre for every pound of muriate applied up to 40 pounds. Application of more than 40 pounds of muriate gave smaller, but still profitable increases up to about 80 pounds.

This enormous response of cotton to potash fertilization is caused by the depleting effect of peanuts on the soil potash supply. Although peanuts do not show large increases in yield from potash fertilization, they do absorb very large amounts leaving little for following crops. This is especially true for most of the sandy soils of southern Alabama, where potash is generally deficient. This should be borne in mind whenever cotton is planted on land that has recently grown peanuts.

Peach Tree Borers

PROPYLENE dichloride emulsion can be used for the control of the peach tree borer in February. It is effective at low soil temperature and can be used late in the fall and early in the spring. It requires a minimum of preparation of the soil before application and it can be used when the soil is wet or dry, but should not be applied to water-logged heavy soils in late fall.

Arrange For Seed

MAKE plans now for getting good seed for spring vegetable and truck crops because high quality certified seed may be hard to find later, advises John Bagby, API extension marketing specialist.

* * *

THE farmer who does not have a machine shed pays for one anyway.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. A. L. Lucas is visiting in Chicago and other points for the past week.

We are glad to see Mr. J. H. Swanzy who has been in the hospital for the last ten days at home and doing nicely.

Miss Frances Lucas was the Saturday and Sunday guest of Miss Billie Ann Rhodes and Billie Ann returned home with her Sunday night.

Mrs. Marjorie Yeates spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. Glenn Bashore made a business trip to Atlanta Monday.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard has moved back to her home in Wilton.

Mrs. Burnice Little and Mrs. Cage Head were the spend the day guests of Mrs. Jonnie Fancher last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillie Fancher visited Mrs. Dora Beasley one day this week.

Mr. Fowler Allen spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family this week.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Abey Robinson's father is still ill.

Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene spent the week end with Mrs. Mae Moreland and family.

Mrs. James Bright visited in Anniston over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne spent the week end with the A. E. Beasleys.

Mrs. E. H. Langston of Six Mile and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKenney of Piper visited Mrs. J. S. Ward and family Sunday.

Fire - Windstorm - Life
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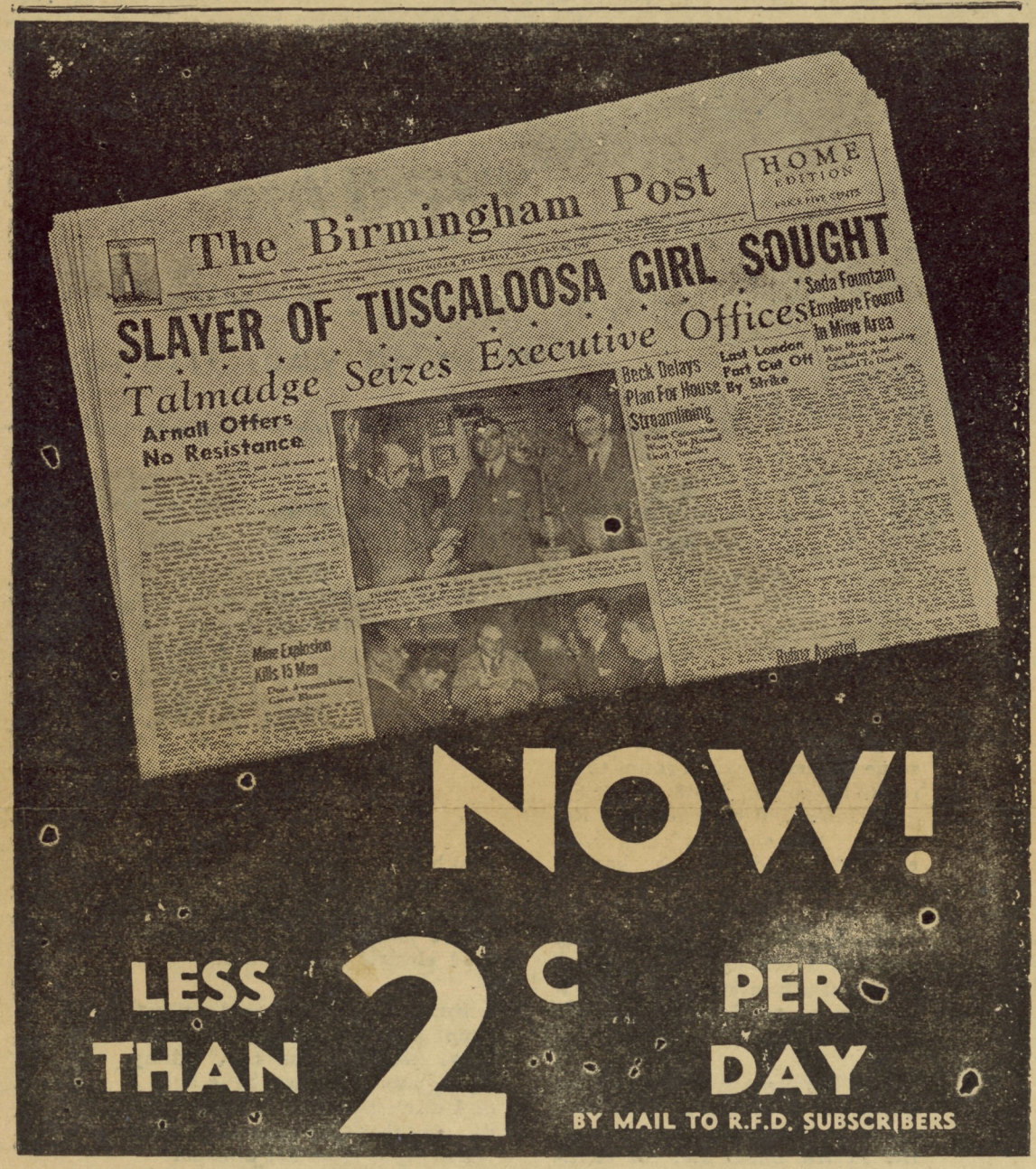
and
BONDS
ROY DOWNS
Central State Bank
Calera, Ala. Phone 7571



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PEOPLE ARE ASKING THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT ARMY ENLISTMENT

Q. ***What educational benefits do I get under the GI Bill of Rights?***

A. If you serve honorably on active duty for a period of 90 days, one day of which is served between September 16, 1940, and the date of termination of the present war, or you are discharged because of an actual service-incurred injury or disability incurred within that first 90-day period of service, you are, upon discharge, entitled to one year of education in the college, trade or business school of your choice for which you can qualify. In addition, each month of active duty, including the first three, prior to the termination of the war, entitles you to another month of post-service education, up to 48 months.

Your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year will be paid by the government. Also, you will receive $65 a month living allowance; $90 a month if you have dependents.

Q. ***What about family allowances?***

A. For men enlisting or reenlisting now, family allowances will continue until six months after the war is officially ended.

Q. ***What are my chances of going overseas?***

A. If you enlist for 3 years, you may select to serve in any overseas theater which has openings, especially Japan or Korea.

Q. ***Can I still choose the branch of service I want to serve in?***

A. Yes. You can pick any branch which has quotas to be filled, if you enlist for 3 years.

Q. ***Is there any way I can reenlist in my old grade?***

A. Yes, you can, if you reenlist for a 3-year term within 20 days after your honorable discharge.

Q. ***Is there any other way I can reenlist in grade?***

A. Yes, if you held one of certain military occupational specialties, and were discharged on or after May 12, 1945, you can reenlist in a grade depending on the length of time you held the desired M. O. S.

Visit your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station for answers to any other questions you may have, or for further details on the above questions.

• Listen to: "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," and "Proudly We Hail," on your radio.

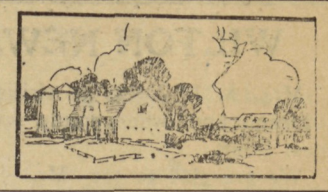
A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

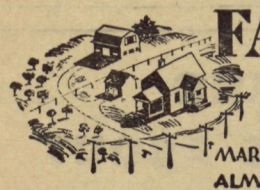
Your Regular Army Serves the Nation and Mankind in War and Peace

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

919 Frank Nelson Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Farm News Page





FARM AND HOME News and Views

MARIAN COTNEY
ALMA ROBINSON

E. H. WILSON
A. A. LAUDERDALE

Ralph Garrett Outstanding 4-H'er

Ralph Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Garrett of Rt. 1, Siluria is doing an outstanding job in his 4-H club work.

Ralph has been an active 4-H member for six years and is now a member of the Calera Senior 4-H club. Ralph has for his 1947 project a beef calf that he hopes will make a good record at the Birmingham Stock Show. In carrying out this project, he is learning the proper care and feed of beef cattle.

Ralph says that he has enjoyed his six years of 4-H club work and has learned that a 4-H project will make you money if you carry it out in the right way.

* * *

County Farmer Improves Farm Through Assistance Given By AAA

Jessie Barnes, Rt. 2, Wilsonville has made great improvement on his farm during past five years.

Mr. Barnes bought his farm in the fall of 1941. Since that time he has established five acres of kudzu, three acres of sericea and 12 acres of permanent pasture. He has obtained maximum assistance offered by the PMA (AAA) for the practices.

He also obtained basic slag, phosphate and lime under the PMA program. Each year Mr. Barnes earns his full PMA allowance.

* * *

AAA Now Has Pasture Grass Seed

Oland D. Smith reports that the AAA office has pasture seed now available to farmers.

The AAA has sericea lespedeza, imported dallis grass, white dutch clover and kobe lespedeza seed. Farmers are reminded that they only pay a part of the cost of these seed. The AAA will pay the rest of the cost of these seed.

* * *

Good December Egg Record

Mrs. J. K. Maddox, Dry Valley home demonstration club reports a record of 63 dozen eggs from 39 mixed pullets during December. In addition to the egg record, Mrs. Maddox hatched off 22 baby chicks and has all of these month old chicks now.

Mrs. Maddox has ordered 200 Rhode Island Reds to be delivered March 1.

* * *

Time To Prune And Spray Fruit Trees

"Good crops of fruit cannot be grown each year without prunning and spraying" says E. H. Wilson, Ass't County Agent.

If you have not already pruned your fruit trees, it should be done as soon as possible. Prune to remove dead and diseased wood, and to thin out trees to keep the limbs from breaking.

Spraying of the home orchard will kill insects and disease that prevent you from having good quality fruit.

Trees should be sprayed in the winter time, with an oil emulsion or lime sulpher spray. Use 1 1-8 gallons of oil emulsion or 3 1-8 gallons of concentrated lime sulpher mixed with 25 gallons of water to make up your spray mixture.

The County Agent office can supply you with information concerning the spraying of your fruit trees.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Tom Smith wishes to thank everyone for every kindness shown them in the recent death of the husband and father, Mr. Tom Smith of Brierfield, Ala., Route 1.

Aldrich News

The R. A.'s met at the Baptist Church Friday night.

Mrs. Kate Peters had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Parks from West Blocton, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and family from Boothton Friday.

Mrs. Jewel Chism spent Friday with Mrs. Rate Peters.

Mr. Madison Smitherman from Bessemer was the Friday guest of his mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ingram have moved to South Georgia. Our community will miss them.

Rev. A. N. Vail held his regular services at the Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Red Wooley come over Sunday night from Wilton and organized a young peoples Fellowship Group. A large group attended. The meeting will be held every Sunday night at 6 p.m. Everybody is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggie Lawley and family visited Mrs. Ollie Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linholm were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ollie Johnson

The R. A.'s met at the Baptist Church Tuesday night at 7 o'clock for a regular program.

Mr. Willard Peters was home for the week end.

Those on the sick list this week are little Connie Eddings, Anne Baray, and Mrs. Floyd Pickett.

Mrs. Emma Smitherman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow at Okron, Ala., this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Pickett was a visitor in Aldrich Monday.

Those attending the O. E. S. School of Instruction last Friday night were Mrs. P. N. Lee, Mrs. Theo Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawley from Almont.

Mrs. Roy Wooley and Mr. Oscar Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters Jr., in Boothton Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Lawley, Mrs. Tommie Warren and Mrs Theo Whatley attended the Tea shower given in honor of Miss Dorothy Stanes by Mrs. R. W. Hughes and Mrs. Thomas Winslett at Ensley, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latemeir and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Houston Blackman of Thorsby over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lawley visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latemeir went to Randolph Monday to visit the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, and children visited Mrs. Parter Brown in Bessemer last Sunday.

Mr. E. B. Fields returned to his home in Warrior after a visit with his daughter Mrs. Woodrow Creek and his son, Roy Fields.

Miss Dorothy Thomas has taken a position at the Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams and boys visited relatives in Randolph for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yessick from Ensley, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson were called away on account of the death of the former's sister, Mrs. O'Kelley, who lived in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bice announce the birth of a baby girl whom they have named Martha Jane.

Mrs. Paul Crenshaw and Mrs. Ralph Eddings visited Mrs. Dennis Haynie in the South Highland hospital Sunday.

Bookkeeping and Accounting Service

Income Tax Reports for Federal and State

All facts and figures treated confidentially

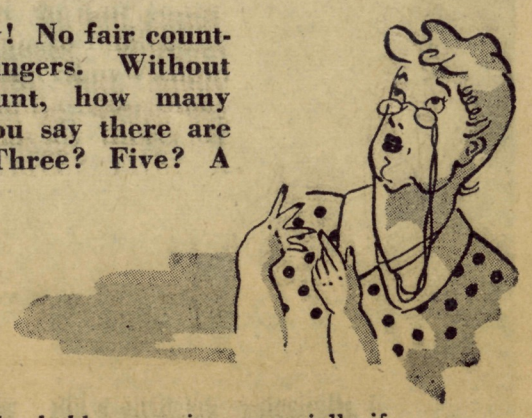
R. P. HOLCOMB, Accountant

Dial 4921 Montevallo, Ala. P. O. Box 95

Try This

on your husband or wife first then on your friends

QUICKLY, now! No fair counting on your fingers. Without stopping to count, how many motors would you say there are in your home? Three? Five? A dozen or more?



O.K., now really count 'em. You'll be less likely to overlook some of them if you'll count them room by room. How about the bed rooms and bath rooms? Remember that electric clocks, shavers and hair driers each have a motor.

In the living and dining rooms you'll not overlook the electric fans you use in summer, but it'll be easy to overlook the electric motor in the record player.

The kitchen's usually good for a total of 3 or more. There's a motor in the electric refrigerator, the electric mixer and the ventilating fan; also in the electric washing machine on the back porch.

Don't overlook any rooms—not even closets. You may keep your electric vacuum cleaner there—that'll add another electric motor to your total. The basement may also hold a surprise—especially if you have a stoker and a mechanical hobby shop. It might also be where junior has his motor-operated electric train set up.

Finished? How does the actual count compare with your guess? Most people guess low. Many who guess that they have only 3 or 4 electric motors in their home discover that they have 10 or more—and 15 or 20 is not unusual!

This little guessing contest is a pleasant way of discovering some of the many overlooked jobs that electricity does dependably and regularly. When you think of them, you may say as many others are saying—"Electricity is worth more than it costs!"

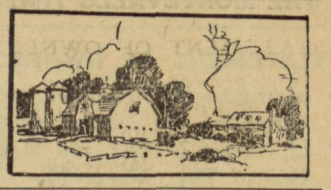
Here's A Partial List of Electrical Helpers Operated by Electric Motors

Fans	Food Mixers	Gas Furnaces
Clocks	Ironers	Electric Trains
Shavers	Hair Driers	Electric Churns
Vibrators	Blowers	Ventilating Fans
Dishwashers	Attic Fans	Vacuum Cleaners
Refrigerators	Pumps	Heaters with Fans
Disposal Units	Power Tools	Deep-Freeze Units
Clothes Driers	Oil Burners	Washing Machines

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

Farm News Page



Farmers Urged To Plant Gardens This Spring

A good 12 months garden will cheat the doctor and make the undertaker wait.

"Spring is just around the corner and now is the time to give some thought to the home garden," says A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Half of the family's food supply comes or should come from the home garden, potato patches, corn patches and home orchards. Each person 14 years old and up needs 1,000 pounds of food a year from the home garden.

Three weaknesses of gardening in the County are: Not using enough fertilizer; waiting too late to plant; not planting enough times during the year.

In fertilizing the home garden, use all the manure you can get up to 20 tons per acre. Commercial fertilizer should be put out using 10 pounds to 100 feet of row.

If you haven't already sprayed your fruit trees, this should be done very soon. You can use oil emulsion by the manufacturer's direction or commercial concentrated lime sulphur, 1 gallon to 7 gallons of water.

* * *

Directors of Home Demonstration Council Meet

The Directors of the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will meet in the old courthouse auditorium at Columbiana on Tuesday February 18th at 11:00 a.m. This will be the first quarterly meeting.

Mrs. Joe Hodges, Rural Youth Chairman, and Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Community Activities Chairman, will conduct the program. Community Activities and Rural Youth Chairmen from the 20 homes demonstration clubs will attend this meeting and will conduct these programs in their clubs.

The meeting will begin with a Buffet Luncheon. The following clubs will be hostesses: Calera, Pelham-Keystone, New Hope, Little Cahaba, Siluria, and Mt. Era.

Mrs. Joe Clark, (Dry Valley Club) first Vice-President, and Mrs. William Todd, (New Hope Club) Second Vice-President, will conduct the Meeting.

* * *

Farm Bureau Directors To Meet February 18

Ninteen officers and directors of the Shelby County Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday Morning February 18 at 10 o'clock in Columbiana at the Old Courthouse.

J. F. Wyatt, President of the County Farm Bureau is calling this meeting to discuss the Farm Bureau program for 1947. E. E. Hale, Field Representative of State Farm Bureau will be present to speak to the officers and directors.

A luncheon will be held after the meeting at 12 noon. It is hoped that all officers and directors of the County Farm Bureau will make every effort to attend this meeting.

* * *

Farm Tours Planned By County Agent

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, has just announced a schedule of Farm Tours for all county farmers. These tours will be conducted in different commnities of the County.

The tours will offer farmers a chance to visit other farms and observe winter grazing crops, permanent pastures and the county's dairy and beef cattle program. It is hoped that farmers and business men will attend the tours in their communities.

February 17, 1 p.m.—New Hope Pelham Communities, J. M. Denson, Gene Mussey, Dr. J. C. Sellers, Earl Morgan, King and Hinds.

February 20, 1 p.m.—Wilsonville and Kingdom Communities, Britt Ingram, Charles Barnes, Browne Evans, Charles Naish, B. B. Mooney.

February 21, 1 p.m.—Spring Creek and Calera, A. P. Hamric, Frank Baker, Pat Brewster, Howard Hall.

February 24, 1 p.m.—Harpersville and Vincent Communities, Maples Wallis, J. M. Snyder, D. Fleming, J. D. Glaze, J. H. Thompson, T. G. Wood.

* * *

4-H Tractor School To Be Held February 19 in Columbiana

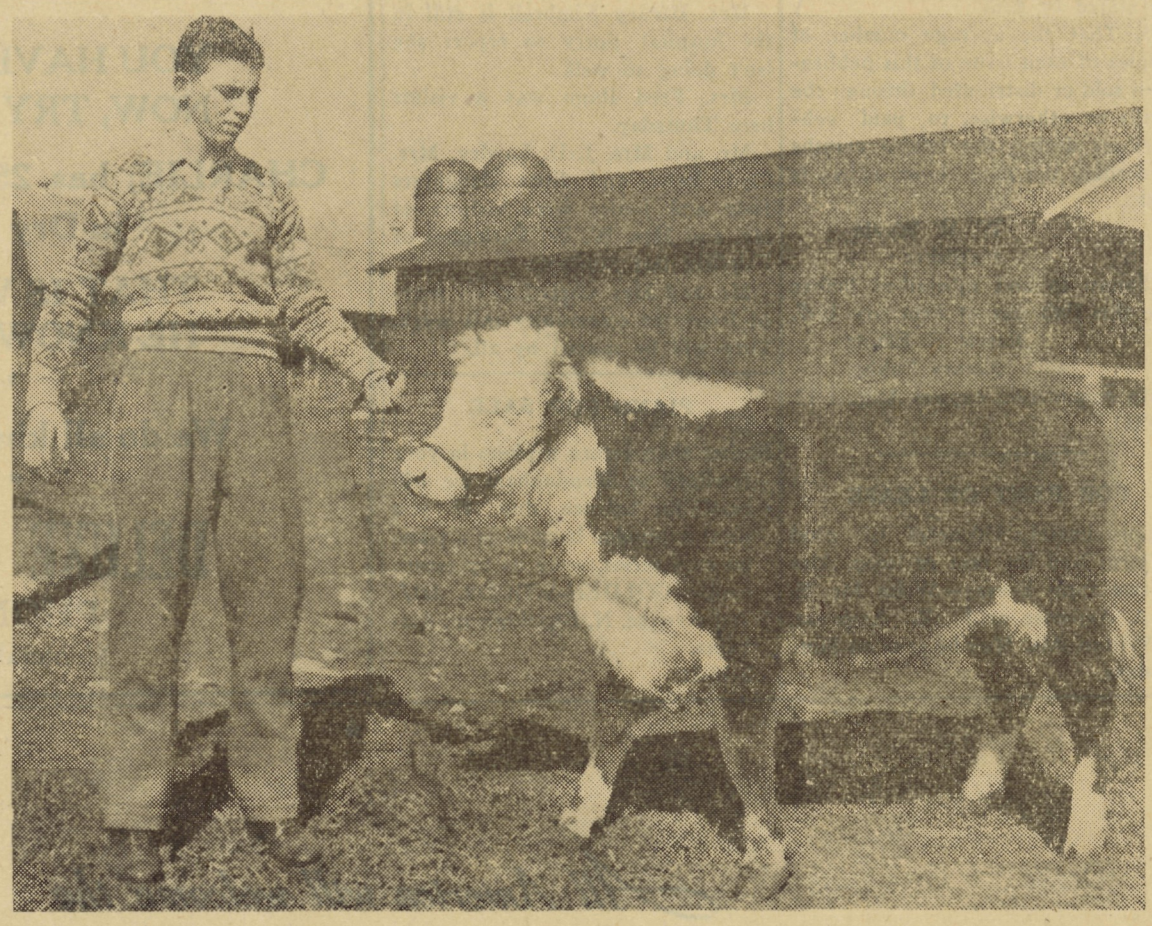
The 4-H Tractor Maintenance School will be held all day, Wednesday, February 19. At the Columbiana Airport in Columbiana. This school is being sponsored by the Shelby County Extension Service in cooperation with Farm Implement dealers of this section.

The Tractor School is designed to give 4-H boys and older men more training in the proper care, maintenance and operation of the farm tractor. Proper lubrication, air cleaner service, spark plug and ignition, and engine lubrication will be studied at the school. E. H. Wilson, Ass't County Agent and W. Royce Morris, Local 4-H Leader will be in charge of the school.

Trained mechanics are being furnished by the farm implement dealers.

The school will start at 10 a.m. and last until 3:15 p.m. Lunch will be served to all attending the school.

Business concerns cooperating in this school are Bolton Farm Equipment Co.; Bowdon Iimplement Co.; Lucas Brothers Garage; Hanna Motor Co.; and Standard Oil Company.



TOMMY JOHNSON, Montevallo 4-H Club member, is devoting all of his spare time getting his Hereford Steer ready for the County 4-H Cattle Show and the Birmingham Fat Stock Show. Tommy was awarded the above steer by the Birmingham News-Age-Herald after showing the county champion last year. Tommy is President of the 4-H Club County Council this year. (Photo courtesy Birmingham News.)

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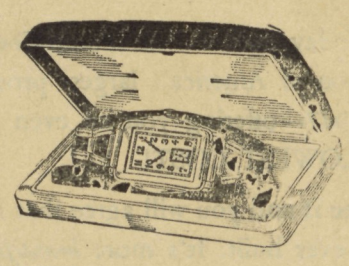
1946 1½ Ton Truck, Stake Body



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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933 of The Montevallo Times published weekly at Montevallo, Alabama for October 1, 1946. (Revised February 10, 1947.)

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. M. Wyatt, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Montevallo Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24,, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933 embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.; Editor W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.

2. That the owner is: W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: American Type Founders Corp., Atlanta, Ga.; T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 500.

W. M. Wyatt
Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of February 1947.

Bessie R. Elliott
Notary Public

(My commission expires August 12, 1950.)

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Approximately 110 acres of good farm land for rent or lease. Also two farm houses.—Write Mr. E. A. Ambrose or J. R. Ambrose, Wilton, Ala. May be seen on Sundays.

Dogwood News

Mrs. John Lawley and children of Blocton visited her mother, Mrs. Charlie Hill this week.

Mrs. Barney Kimbrell is still in the hospital. Sorry to report she isn't doing so well.

Mrs. Fred Bunn was a visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley, Mrs. Clyde Lewis and little daughters Judy and Janice were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farington of Fairfield last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley moved from our community this week. They will be missed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Garner have moved to their new home in Pea Ridge. They will be missed from our community.

Wish to welcome to our community, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gaggins who moved here friday from Ebenezer.

PIANO FOR SALE

Rather than return a piano in your territory to Birmingham we will resell for balance due. If you want a genuine bargain in a piano on easy terms, write us by return mail.—GOLDEN-WOODS, 2217-2nd Avenue, N, Birmingham, Alabama.
2-13-2t

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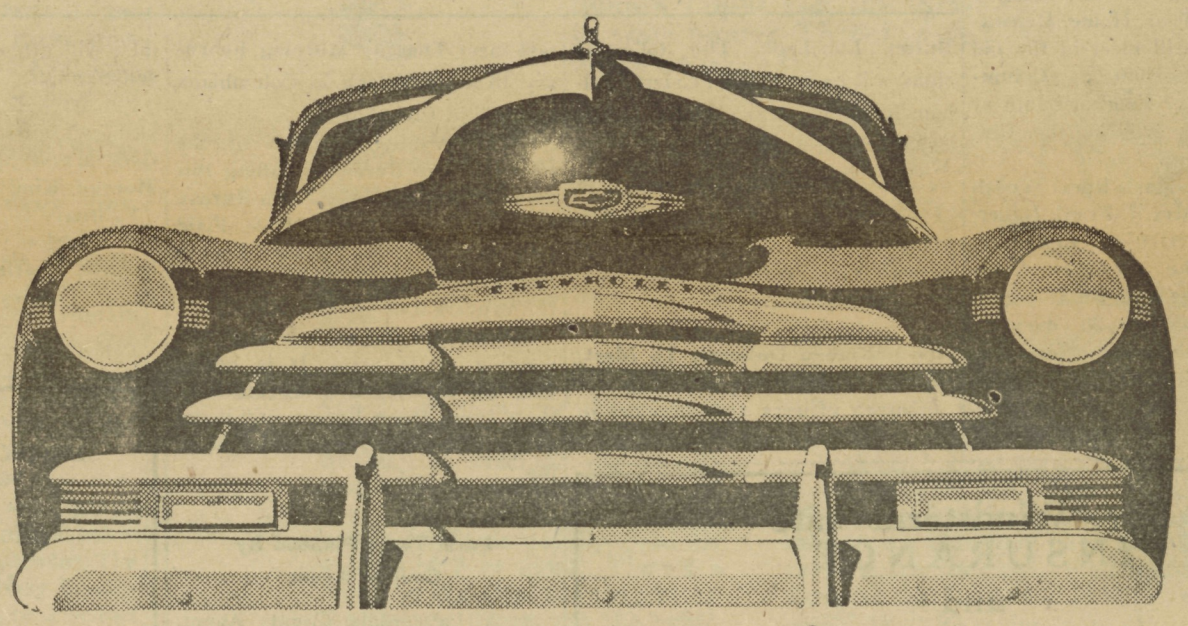

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Today, we and all other Chevrolet dealers are displaying the newest creation of America's largest producer of automobiles—the new Chevrolet for 1947—offering you an even greater measure of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV. — No. 42 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

Miss Caroline Barfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barfield, is president of the Student Government Association at Alabama College. She will preside at the College Night functions Friday and Saturday of this week.

Montevallo Girls Featured In College Night

Top left, Miss Mildred Wooten, Puprle writer; right, Miss Peggy Davis, Gold music director. Bottom left, Miss Helen Clayton, Gold director; right, Miss Virginia Barnes, Gold artist.

Army Promotes Charles Knowles

Promotion of Prive First Class Charles A. Knowles of Montevallo, Alabama to technician fifth grade has been announced by First Army Commander Courtney H. Hodges.

Corporal Knowles, who is a draftsman in the G-4 (Supply) Section at First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, New York, aids in the operation and maintenance of First Army Headquarters which directs Army Ground Force activities in this area.

Entering the army in March, 1944, Corporal Knowles received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Florida, after which he was assigned to Virginia Polytechnic Institute as part of the Army Specialized Training Program to train qualified enlisted men at civilian colleges. He reenlisted in the regular army a month before joining the First Army in March 1946.

A talented athlete before entering the army, Corporal Knowles was able to employ his skill on various service football and swimming teams. Stationed at Governors Island, only a ten minute ferry boat ride from downtown Manhattan, he has also had ample opportunity to visit and inspect the many wonders of New York City.

His father Charles L. Knowles lives in Montevallo.

President Harman's Retirement Is Big News; Who Will Succeed Him? Is Big Question

After Forty-Nine Years of Service To Education In Alabama And Twelve Years As President Of Alabama College, Dr. Harman Retires From Service

The Board of Trustees of Alabama College, in session on Thursday, February 20, announced the retirement of Dr. Arthur Fort Harman, the President of Alabama College, to be effective on September 1, 1947.

Dr. Harman has been president of Alabama College for twelve years and is completing his forty-ninth year of service to education in Alabama. He was appointed State Superintendent of Education by Governor Bibb Graves, October 1, 1929, and elected State Superintendent of Education for the term 1931-1935.

Dr. Harman was born August 10, 1875, in Lexington, South Carolina, the son, of a lieutenant of Infantry in the Confederate States Army. He was educated in the public schools of his native state, is a graduate of Palmetto Collegiate Institute, Lexington, South Carolina; and Peabody Normal College. He entered Peabody on a scholarship which was won in competitive examination, ranking second among twenty-eight competitors. Dr. Harman received the Bachelor of Science degree in Teachers College, Columbia University, and was later a graduate student therein. The University of Alabama bestowed on him the honorary degree Doctor of Laws.

Record In Education

Dr. Harman entered the educational field as assistant principal and teacher of English and Latin in Brewton Collegiate Institute in 1898. Due to his outstanding educational ability, he rose rapidly and became principal of Centerville High School in 1901, superintendent of Decatur Public Schools for two terms 1902 - 1904 and 1906 - 1908, superintendent of Florence Public Schools 1904-1906, superintendent of Selma Public Schools 1908-1920, and on July 1, 1920, became superintendent of Education of Montgomery County for seven years. In 1928 he was appointed as organizer and director of the Division of Educational Administration of the State Department of Education. Dr. Harman was the first of the City Superintendents of Schools in Alabama to lead the way to the admission of the children of a church orphanage into the public schools.

He is joint author with Frances Higgins, Newbern, and B. B. Baker, Daphne, of the first Code of Ethics adopted by the Alabama Education Association in 1910.

Noted As Lecturer

Dr. Harman through the years has lectured in more than fifteen states and has met more than 600 appointments for service in 64 of the 67 counties in Alabama. He has been active in religious life in the community and is ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church.

For recreation, Dr. Harman writes poetry but boasts that he is no poet but reduces philosophy and fun to verse as recreation. Many of his poems have enjoyed wide circulation.

Dr. Harman is a member of many outstanding societies and has received many honors, a few of which are: member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, holder of Certificate No. 1 for life membership in the Alabama Education Association, life member of National Education Association, President of Department of City Superintendents of Alabama Education Association, member and chairman of the Executive Committee of Alabama Education Association, President of Alabama Education Association, President of Department of Rural Education of National Education Association, Vice-President of National Education Association, Vice-President of National Congress of Parents and Teachers, member of the 1933 Year Book Commission of the American Association of School Administrators and author of the chapter on Leadership in Rural Education, member of the National Conference on the Financing of Education, and acted as consultant on Florida State Survey of Education in 1938.

POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS

Prominently mentioned as possible successors to President Harman are: Carey V. Stabler, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Houston Cole, and Charles Dobbins.

Shelby Students At Auburn

Shelby County, with 35 students enrolled, now ranks 37th among the 67 counties of Alabama for registration at Auburn. Jefferson County leads the state with 849 residents enrolled. Lee and Montgomery Counties rank second and third.

Of the 35 students from Shelby, 9 are from Montevallo. They are: Cleary C. Broadhead, Jr.; James C. Farlow; Robert E. Lyman; Grady R. Parker; Winslow H. Pauly; Winston G. Peterson; William R. Rotenberry; Truman B. Shaw; Robert D. Ward.

The 6 from Columbiana are: John L. Cates, Margaret C. Cole, James W. Curtis, Jr., Jack B. Letson, Perry R. Letson, Elford B. Ray.

The 5 from Vincent are: Joe H. Carr, Harold W. Darby, Howard E. Elliott, Willie B. Florey, Solon E. McGraw, Jr.

Others from the county are: John R. Gates, Warner C. Morgan, Patrick J. Ryan, and Thomas L. Wallace, all of Helena; Charles R. Allen, William D. Clark, Jr., Albert M. Lokey, and Raymond A. Robinson, all of Wilsonville.

Also Roy Childress, Wilson P. Childress, Homer I. Martin, and James A. Martin, all of Calera; J. D. Jones, Jr., and Gordon M. Lowery of Siluria; Thomas C. Gaddy of Wilton.

In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of Alabama College at its regular meeting in the Capitol, Montgomery, Alabama, on the morning of Tuesday, October 29, we submit the following recommendations:

First, that the request of Doctor A. F. Harman for retirement from the office of President of the College on September 1, 1947, be approved and granted.

Second, that upon his retirement from the office of President of the College, Doctor Harman shall bear the title, President Emeritus of Alabama College.

Third, that upon becoming President Emeritus of the College, Doctor Harman shall be subject to instructions and shall perform such services as may be requested or required of him by his successor in the office of President of the College, or by this Board of Trustees.

Fourth, that upon his retirement and in consideration of his performance of such services as may be requested or required of him by the President of the College or by this Board of Trustees, Doctor Harman shall receive compensation in the sum of $4,000.00 per year, to be paid monthly on the first of each month, commencing one calendar month after his retirement.

Fifth, that a committee of not exceeding five from the Board of Trustees be designated to survey the field of possibilities and to submit information and recommendations for a President of the College, not later than the annual meeting June 2, 1947. Committee appointed was as follows: Chairman, Mrs. James Fitts Hill, Montgomery; Hon. M. L. Robertson, Cullman; Dr. Austin R. Meadows, Montgomery; Horace C. Armstrong, Scottsboro; Mrs. A. G. Finlay, Guntersville.

Sixth, On recommendation of the President and sanction of Board of Trustees the library shall be called the E. H. Wills Memorial Library.

Respectfully sumbitted, Austin R. Meadows, Chairman, Bruce Beveridge, A. G. Finlay, Mrs. James Fitts Hill, James G. Lee.

Drama Festival At Alabama College

On March 7 and 8, 1947, Alabama wil hold its Annual Drama Festival. The purpose of the festival is to promote dramatic work in all its phases, and its objective is co-operation which is to be attained through exchange of ideas and experiences by teachers and students.

The topic to be included in the festival program for this year are: Establishing atmosphere, directing as applied to acting, impromptu acting, simplified settings, records of the Twelfth Night, demonstrations of speech, radio, lighting equipment, demonstration of scene construction and a Chinese film.

Eight schools in Alabama will be represented at the festival. These schools are Gadsden, Anniston, Oneonta, Fairfield, Hopeville, Mobile, Camp Hill, and Talladega.

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BARBARA JAN NORDAN

Mrs. Clayton O. Nordan (Theda Wyatt) and her new baby daughter, Barbara Jan, returned Thursday from the hospital in Birmingham. They are at home in the Brooke Apartments and are getting along fine. Barbara Jan was born at 7:20 Thursday evening, February 13, at South Highland Infirmary.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

The nice streak of fun the students were having at the high school dance last Friday night went a little bit sour when a group of visiting young men got a little bit teed-up and put on an ugly demonstration of rowdyism.

Taken somewhat by surprise the school authorities did all they could to cope with the situation and came out very well—even at having to dismiss the dance an hour early. Having never before had such visitors to deal with, it was a perplexing problem.

However, we are glad to have the expressed determination of the school authorities that they are on guard for the next time—and that they will prepare in advance to be sure that no unwelcome visitors will be able to come in and spoil the fun that our high school boys and girls are entitled to have at their dances. There is a law to protect people in their rights.

FOR SALE

35 acres of land, near Montevallo-Calera Highway, about 1 mile from Montevallo.—WriteX, care of Montevallo Times for appointment with owner.

LOST

Lost between Strand Theater and Plaza Grill, 1 pair glasses with plastic rims, in brown leather case with Ellis Op. Dispensary, Montgomery, written on case. Finder please return to Ella Ruth Gauntt, Tutwiler Hall, Alabama College.

Basketball Clinic Representing Six Colleges Is Held

Alabama College, and especially the Field House, was the scene of a great deal of activity on Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8.

The members of the staff and major students of the Department of Health and Physical Education were hostesses at a basketball clinic conducted by the members of the Alabama College Board of Officials. Approximately sixty guests attended the clinic. These guests were from Florence State Teachers' College, Jacksonville State Teachers' College, Birmingham-Southern College, Judson College, Huntingdon College, and the University of Alabama.

The program of the clinic consisted of a discussion period on Friday evening and a period for testing applicants for National Officials Rating on Saturday morning. The discussion period consisted of interpretations of basketball rules, demonstrations of application of rules, techniques of the game, and techniques of officiating. Ten applicants qualified on the basis of scores made on the written examination to take the practice examination.

Dr. Margaret McCall, chairman of the Local Board of Officials and State Basketball Chairman, served as the presiding officer of the clinic and administered the tests to applicants for ratings. Miss Bernice Finger led discussions and demonstrations and was assisted by Miss Mildred Deason and Miss Cordelia Lundquist.

National Official Ratings were conducted by National judges from the Local Board for off-campus guests who made application. National Ratings were received by Miss Lucile Wyman, instructor of physical education at the University of Alabama; Miss Betty Lyda, instructor in physical education at Florence State Teachers' College; and Miss Gila Belcher, director of recreation for girls and women at Lanett, Alabama.

FOR SALE

Westinghouse Electric Range excellent condition; Two used 600 x 16 tires and tubes.—Call 8346, Montevallo, Ala.

FOR SALE

Fairbank morse hammer speed jack. —Write J. R. Ambrose, Wilton, Ala. May be seen on Sundays

Folsom Hears Girls' Visew On Education

Attention has been focused here as a result of Governor J. E. Folsom's suggestion to the legislative interim committee on education that Alabama College should be made a co-educational school.

When the account of this appeared in the papers, student interest was aroused to such an extent that a group of students made an appointment with the Governor to see just why such a change should be made. The Governor's sister, Mrs. Ruby Ellis, hostess at the executive mansion, arranged for them to see the Governor.

Early the following morning, Saturday, February 8, they were up and on their way to the state capitol—eleven serious young ladies. When they arrived in Montgomery they were met and escorted to the executive mansion. In the drawing-room of the Governor's home the students were received very cordially by the Governor and his family.

Opinions Exchanged

An informal discussion took place in which there was a lively exchange of opinions. The Governor presented his point of view, and the girls followed with theirs. Governor Folsom was very interested in the facts and opinions which were expressed—so interested, in fact, that he suggested a poll of the student body be taken as a means of registering the opinion of the entire student body.

The students returned to the campus with Governor Folsom's ideas on education which they presented to the student body at assembly on Monday, February 10. On Monday night, meetings were held in each dormitory where both sides of the issue were discussed.

The Students Vote

The result of the over-crowded polls on Wednesday, February 12, showed that the majority of students are against co-education at Alabama College. The students voted 77 percent to maintain the State College for Women; 11.5 percent of the students did not vote, while only 11.5 per cent voted for co-education. The count of the votes revealed that only one member of the senior class, twenty members of the junior class, seventeen members of the sophomore class, and forty-seven members of the freshman class cast ballots in favor of a change. In contrast to this, an overwhelming majority of students favored status quo. There were 89 seniors, 117 juniors, 87 sophomores, and 290 freshmen in this category.

VALENTINE TEA

The American Legion Auxiliary entertained with a Valentine Tea, Friday, February 14, in the home of Mrs. Paul Rogan, honoring the mothers, wives and sisters of the young men who served their country in the recent war, from Montevallo.

The lace covered tea table was beautifully appointed, having in the center, red and white gladioli, with the Valentine motiff further carried out in the refreshments.

Mrs. Rogan was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Baumgartner, Pendleton, Shaw, Jeter, Appleton and Duran.

Guests called between the hours of 3:00 and 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

3-room house with good water and garden space.—Write J. R. Ambrose, Wilton, Ala. May be seen on Sundays.

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Dogwood News

Mrs. O. V. Farr visited her son, Fulton in Brighton last week.

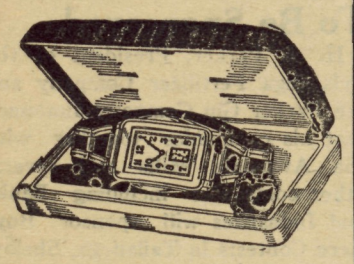
We hope for a speedy recover for Mr. J. D. Lawley and Mr. Lewis who are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes are visiting in Florida this week with their brother, Mr. Bently Hughes.

Miss Helen Smith visited friends and relatives here this week.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence who have moved to the camp recently.

Mrs. Frank Farr and daughter Pearl spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Moody of Montevallo.



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Mrs. Earl Ray Williams and son of Birmingham spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Fulton of Siluria.

Mrs. Claude Blake and children visited her sister, Miss Daisy Bunn of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland visited relatives in Lucile, Alabama, Sunday.

Rev. Grover Lawley filled his regular appointment Sunday at Lucile.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rosengrass and Mrs. Loyal Warren from Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cummings from Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. John McGensey of Birmingham were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Poole this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindsey and children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindsey last week end.

Mrs. G. H. Crosby who has been spending some time with Mrs. J. A. Sanders, has returned home.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Charles Robbins was carried to the hospital one day last week. We hope she will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beane and family of Blocton spent Sunday with the S. C. Beane family.

Mr. Bill Thompson and Mr. Bobbie Gunlock of the University spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Annie Lou Lacey was at home over the week end.

Mrs. Stella Robinson visited in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Beasley spent Friday and Saturday in Birmingham visiting her children.

Mr. Walter Thompson has been in for the past week on the sick list but we are glad to report that he is feeling better.

Mrs. Cecil Beane visited Mrs. C. L. Lawley and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland visited in Birmingham over the week end.

Miss Edith Gregory spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. S. T. Walker.

Mr. J. S. Ward spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. John T. Gay was the week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay.

Rev. David Goodwin spent a few days last week in North Carolina.

Mrs. Georgia Averett spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller were at their home in Wilton a few days this week.

Spring Creek News

Mrs. Carrie Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and children and Mr. Lawson Ingram were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost and family in Tarrant, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alexander and son were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whetstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and children spent last Sunday in Birmingham guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Driggus. Mr. and Mrs. Driggus left Thursday for a years stay in Chicago.

Mr. Burl Alexander of Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zillman, and children and Mrs. Harvey Nabors, Mrs. T. W. Ingram and Jim Ingram of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alexander Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles Sunday.

The Home Demonstration Club was entertained wednesday by Mrs. Howard Alexander. The demonstration on "meat canning" was presented by Miss Cotney. Delicious refreshments were served to the six members present, by Mrs. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander of Birmingham were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander, Sunday.

Mrs. William Goad and son, and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mrs. Florence Cary spent Sunday with Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Aaron and Joe Harris of Ebenezer were dinner guests of Bobby Ingram Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe and Jinnie Holcombe were guests of Mrs. Clark Ingram and daughter recently.

Miss Margaret and Jimmie Ingram spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Samples and family of Valley Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and son.

Frank Washington of Calera was the Monday night guest of Louis Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin of Bessemer were visitors here Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. K. F. Carver wish to express their heartfelt thanks and deepest sympathy shown them by their many friends during the illness and at the time of her death. We especially want to thank Dr. L. C. Parnell for his untiring services. Also wish to extend thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mr. K. F. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Alexander and children, Barbara and James.

FOR SALE

Roll top desk and chair; Hot water tank and connections; Small Hot blast brick lined heater.—Contact Mrs. R. C. Curtis, Calera, Ala., Phone 7816.

Sugar Application Forms Available

Application forms, whereby manufacturers of sugar-containing products may apply for a sugar base adjustment to compensate them for the loss of sugar previously supplied by various government agencies for fulfilling war contracts will not be available until February 21, Branch Sugar Director John W. Long said in Birmingham today.

In order to carry out essential war contracts for many sugar containing products, numerous manufacturers entered new fields, or increased their equipment investments, Long explained. Sugar for such manufacturer was furnished the firms directly by the contracting agencies, without the necessity of rationing allotments, he added.

Now that practically all such contracts have been terminated, many of these firms would suffer hardship unless given sugar allotments proportionate to the increased capacities of their plants, he said.

FOR RENT

4-room house with good water, lights, smoke house, chicken house, and garden space available. —Write J. R. Ambrose, Wilton, Ala. May be seen on Sundays.

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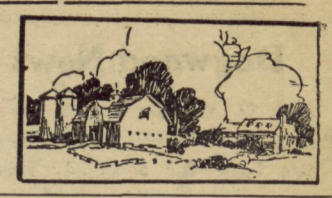
Farm News Page



County Farmers Plan To Use

Shelby County farmers are planning to spread Agricultural Lime in a big way during 1947, reports Oland D. Smith, local PMA (AAA) Administrative Officer.

Farmers are realizing the value and need of lime on their land. Already this year, county farmers have placed orders for 2,000 tons of lime with the AAA.

Last year, county farmers used a total of 1,686 tons of lime, 1,064 tons of this was obtained through the assistance of the AAA. This compares to the 2,000 tons already ordered in the first two months of 1947.

Lime has an important place on the farms. Crop land and pastures are the lands that need lime the most.

T. G. Wood of Harpersville has already placed an order for 80 tons of lime. Mr. Wood put out 57 tons last year.

A. M. Muncy, of Westover has also placed an order for 100 tons of lime to be spread this spring. Many other farmers have placed 100 ton orders with the AAA.

Lime secured under the AAA program will cost $5.25 per ton. This includes hauling and spreading on the land. The AAA will pay $3.00 a ton and the farmers must pay $2.25 per ton. Farmers are urged to place their orders with the AAA office in Columbiana.

Foods Leadership School

Sixteen Foods Leader and Pantry Stores Demonstrators from 8 Home Demonstration clubs attended the Leadership School on "True and False in Food Preservation" conducted by Miss Lavada Curtis, Extension Food Preservation.

The Foods Leaders in the twenty home demonstration clubs in Shelby County will conduct this demonstration in their clubs in March.

The following leaders were present: Mrs. T. G. Lacey, Mrs. Nina Kent, Mrs. Melba Thomason, Siluria; Mrs. Amos Davis, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Ebenezer; Mrs. P. A. Garrett, Mrs. Charles Cordis, Mrs. R. L. Argo, West Calera; Mrs. Chancellor Finn, Kingdom; Mrs. E. L. Hand, Mrs. Joel Hand, Mt. Era; Mrs. Vivian Mooney, Red Lawn; Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mrs. A. L. Busby, Mrs. George Morrison, Calera; and Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Fourmile.

FOR SALE

No. 1 Johnson grass hay, 10 tons at $35 a ton; 1,000 bu. white corn at $2.00 at the barn; Hastings yellow corn, $1.90 at barn. Will crush yellow corn, cob, shuck and sack at $2.85 per 100 lbs.—W. E. Horn, Montevallo, Route 2.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, J. M. Smith, S. E. McGraw, District Supervisor

North Central Soil Conservation District plans were made last month of and on the farms of J. H. Coleman, W. B. Smith, Albert H. Lowery, N. E. Vickery, S. H. Perkins, Johnnie A. Carter and H. C. Evans.

These farmers have made application through the PMA (AAA) for seed and fertilizer in carrying out one or more of the following practices planned for their farms. Liming, fertilizing and seeding of permanent pastures to White Dutch clover; Dallis grass and Orchard grass; planting Kudzu and Sericea lespedeza for hay and erosion control; temporary grazing and meadows for water disposal, since to receive payment for terracing the terrace ends must open out into thick vegetation; woods pasture, draws or areas planted to sericea or kudzu.

Other practices for which farmers can obtain assistance is in crop rotation where crotalaria or annual lespedeza is used. Crotalaria can be seeded in corn or any field where a farmer wished to build up his land. Payment is made if a sufficient quantity of seed mature to assume reseeding next year. A payment may be obtained where farmers seed land to annual lespedeza provided a satisfactory growth is left on the land, which means it cannot be cut for hay. One of the fastest and best ways of improving land is to run it in lespedeza for two or more years. Rotating crops, using a winter or summer legume or both, is a sure way of holding and building up land.

The simplest and easiest method for making fense post is by peeling pine trees leaving a strip of bark about 1 inch wide on all four sides up and down the trunk. The bark strips leaves life in the tree until treatment is finished, which the tree does by coating over the skinned surface with rosin, the first year. The second year the rosin remains inside the tree finishing the treatment. February is the best month to skin the trees. Ask Bennett Smith, Brown Evans, J. A. Jackson and others who have made post this way.

* * *

Twenty-one farmers in Shelby County on which North Central Soil Conseravtion District plans have been written will plant a strip of sericea along their field borders, 30' to 40' wide, this spring as protection against erosion and to provide a strip for wildlife food and cover. Usually the edges of fields bordering woodland are unproductive due to root competition from trees. A strip of sericea in this border will keep trees and shrubs from growing next to crops

P. A. Garrett, C. D. Whitten, Maurice Poe, J. H. Coleman, Charles Thornberg and other farmers are planning to plant lespedeza bicolor, a shrubbery species of lespedeza that grows 6' to 8' high, between the sericea and the woods. Bicolor, being a heavy seeder, furnishes a great deal of food for the birds, and the number of birds on any farm depends upon the amount of food that the farm produces.

Many farmers in Shelby County will plant kudzu this year. The furrow method of plaanting has been found to work very successful. The rows should be thoroughly prepared, fertilizer applied and bedded on before planting. The burrow is then opened far enough to the side of the row to avoid turning out the fertilizer. Plants are placed against the sides of the furrow wall with the roots down and crowns about the level with the top of the ground. Enough dirt is packed around the roots to hold it in place. A furrow is plowed to the plants to fill the furrow and to cover the crowns or seeding lightly.

Special Club Projects

The twenty Home Demonstration Clubs in Shelby have chosen or will choose a club project. The project chosen will be valuable to the entire community.

The following projects have been chosen; Chapel, Kingdom, Ebenezer and West Calera to build a community House; Red Lawn, and Mt. Era, Landscape homes and improve mailboxes; Dargin, Pelham-Keystone, Landscape churches; the Calera Club is working with the Garden Club on School and Town Beautification; and the New Hope Club is cooperating with P. T. A. in painting the school.

Three Farmers Sign Up For Crop Insurance

Last week three county farmers signed up for the 1947 Cotton Crop Insurance. Those signing up were: J. M. Lowe, Vincent, Orin Pearson, Shelby and Oliver Smith, Montevallo.

In a very few days, a drive will be strated to sign up farmers for the 1947 Insurance Program.

4-H Clubs Increase Enrollment

Columbiana and Pelham elementary clubs did a good job of getting new members for their clubs this month. Columbiana club had seven new members. These new members are: Billie Sue Averett, Birdie Lee Hughes, Martha Jean Howell, Hilda Faye Jones, Sue Anne Fiquette, Joan Nichols, and Marilyn Blackledge.

Pelham club had the following new members: Nellie Faye Cardwell, Barbara King, Alice Ellison, Mary Jane Ellison, and Irene Cardwell.

These clubs are to be congratulated and it is hoped that other clubs will increase their enrollment during the year. Old members, let's do a job in our club work and encourage others to become members.

Now Is Time To Ready Land

This is to remind all county farmers that February is the month in which to prepare land, lime, fertilize and seed new permanent pastures and refertilize established permanent pastures; prepare land, fertilize, and set kudzu crowns, and refertilize established kudzu; prepare land, fertilize, seed lespedeza sericea, and refertilize established stands of sericea; get fertilizer for alfalfa and apply it before rapid growth starts in the Spring.

Boys Acre Contests To Be Sponsored

H. A. Parker, President of the Sylacauga Fertilizer Company and the Parker Gin Company announce that his companies together with the Avondale Mills and several other companies including Banks and Industries will sponsor Boys Acre Contests in Talladega, Shelby, Coosa, and Clay counties this year.

The contests will be open to boys from 12 to 18 years old. Only pure cotton seed will be planted and Hybrid Corn of recommended varieties will be used.

The contests will be under the supervision of Bill Nichols in cooperation with the County Agents, Assistant County Agents, and Vocational Teachers of the above counties.

The prizes already amount to over $800.00 in value and will consist of trips to the National Livestock Show in Chicago, trips to Washington, Dairy Cattle, Registered Bull, cash, etc.

The full list of sponsors and prizes will be announced shortly. In the meantime farm boys are requested to write to Bill Nichols, Sylacauga Fertilizer Company, for application blanks and full particulars.

PIANO FOR SALE

Rather than return a piano in your territory to Birmingham we will resell for balance due. If you want a genuine bargain in a piano on easy terms, write us by return mail. — GOLDEN-WOODS, 2217-2nd Avenue, N, Birmingham, Alabama.

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Agricultural Limestone Now Available

We are prepared to load, deliver and spread agricultural lime stone on your farming lands

At a cost of only $2.25 per ton

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV. — No. 43 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1947

Johnson To Direct Red Cross Drive

The annual Red Cross Drive will begin in Shelby County on March 1, according to an announcement made by County Chairman, Roy Downs of the Shelby County Chapter, and J. H. Johnson, widely known retired merchant of Calera, will direct the Fund Raising Committee in an endeavor to meet the quota assigned this section of Aabama.

Mr. Johnson needs no formal introduction to Shelby County people. He has been "one of us" since 1919. Having engaged in the mercantile business in Calera for a number of years, his contacts are wide and his friends are legion. Mr. Johnson has led a busy and a useful life but has always found time between his commercial activities, to devote many hours in civic, religious and patriotic endeavor. He is a Baptist by profession of faith and Chairman of the Board of Deacons of the Calera Baptist Church. He is also Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Civitan Club of the town; and a prominent Legionaire, veteran of World War One, therefore, vitally interested in all patriotic undertakings. During his leisure hours, he is often found pursuing his "hobby", Quail Hunting.

In a brief conversation with Mr. Johnson last week, we learned that he plans to quickly formulate his organization for an intensive ten day campaign, during which time he hopes to raise the quota assigned this Chapter. It is possible he

J. H. JOHNSON

will ask the Civic leaders in the various towns to work with him on this important annual drive for the Red Cross.

Shelby County now proudly boasts of several well organized Civic Clubs, and Rotarians, Civitans, Exchangites, and Kiwanians will likely unite in this humanitarian effort, with this team work, we feel sure Mr. Johnson will procure the cooperation he will need to accomplish his goal.

We congratulate Mr. Dawns upon his wise selection of Mr. Johnson to direct this Fund Raising Campaign. Under his alert leadership, the success of the Drive is already assured.

The Democrat proffers to Mr. Downs and to Mr. Johnson our best efforts toward giving information thru the press to the people of this County, regarding the necessity of continuing this work in our County. We suggest to all citizens who are approached in behalf of this humanitarian organization, that you give generously and cheerfully. The Cause merits your full support.— M. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodgame (Nell Wooten) announce the birth of a son, who arrived last Monday, February 24, at Jefferson Hospital, Birmingham.

College Student Wins Trip By Air

Miss Lilian Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seibert of Krafton, was awarded a round trip to Mobile by airplane as a result of discovering the three mystery tunes on Matinee in Birmingham and completing the sentence "I smoke Chesterfields because. . . "

Miss Seibert, who is an active and popular member of the freshman class at Alabama College, gave the following rhymed answer which won her the coveted trip to her home town for a week end:

"If it's mildness you want in a cigarette,
Then light up a Chesterfield, its the mildest yet.
If its flavor you want a smoke to yield,
Then get a better tasting Chesterfield.
If you're tired of other brands that are so provoking,
By all means change to Chesterfields for cooler smoking.
So for the best cigarette money can buy,
Always buy Chesterfields, they satisfy.

She is member of the Glee Club, Young Women's Christian Association, and the Sociology Club.

Rotary To Sponsor Red Cross Roll Call

The Rotary Club of Montevallo is sponsoring the annual Red Cross membership roll call here this year. Dr. Milton Orr, Jr., and Bill Wilson are chairmen of solicitation in town. Dr. Carey V. Stabler is chairman for the college.

The campaign for solicitation of membership contributions will begin March 1, and will be completed in one week.

The following solicitors will work in the different sections of town.

The area south of Shoals Creek Mrs. P. D. Pendleton and Mrs. Cooper Shaw.

From Main street south of Shoals Creek, Mrs. Mack Wyatt and Mrs. Bill Wilson.

The business houses of the town, Mr. Milton Jeter and Mr. Clarence Chism.

Middle street toward Aldrich and east to the High School, Mrs. Carey Stabler and Mrs. Marion Harman.

The Highlands, including Chamberlin apartments, Mrs. John Hardy and Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey.

The High School, Mrs. Martha Balch.

Everyone is requested to make ready response to the roll call solicitation so that our quota may be completed next week.

Position Of Sixth District Advances

The position of the Sixth District of Alabama in the National House of Representatives is rapidly advancing. As Congressman Pete Jarman commenced his sixth term only 84 of the 434 other members are senior to him. 21 have equal rank.

Republican control of the House caused him to lose the Chairmanships of the House Printing Committee and the Western Hemisphere Subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs Committee as well as the Vice Chairmanship of the Joint Committee on Printing, in which capacities he has long served. Despite these changes this valuable seniority in the body where seniority counts more than anywhere in the world will stand him and the District he represents in excellent stead.

The twenty-ninth annual College Night at Alabama College was dedicated to Mrs. Rebecca Fuller Harman, above.

Girl Scout Council Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held Tuesday February 18, with Commissioner, Mrs. Owen Wise presiding.

Mrs. A. W. Vaughan reported on the Negro Scouts, and her visit to the Siluria Troop.

Plans were made for a picnic one Saturday, and for play day.

Plans were made for observing the Girl Scout's 35th anniversary in March. Mrs. Wm. Marmion of Birmingham is to speak. Mrs. Milton Orr Sr., was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee. The date to be announced later.

Council members present were Mrs. Wise, Hubbard, Trumbauer, Cooper, Hood, Crump, Sharp, Vaughan, Orr Sr., Orr Jr., Higgins, Balch, White, Milton, Jeter, Wright, Miss Harris, Hightower, Wynn, Russell, Paul Rogan, Fowler, Wyatt, Wilson, Frost Jr.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday March 18.

Siluria Club Holds Annual Banquet

The Siluria Friendship Club held its annual banquet Friday night, February 14, in the high school auditorium with Fred Phillips acting as toastmaster.

After dinner the retiring President, Mrs. Nina Kent, introduced new officers for the coming years as follows: President, Mrs. Rena Kent; vice-president, Mrs. Ruby Thornton; second vice-president, Mrs. Winifred Touchstone; Secretary, Mrs. Doris Spires; Treasurer, Mrs. Mable Brannon; chaplain, Mrs. Clara Butler; Hospitality chairman, Iris Glass; Reporter, Misses Sara Mattie Wyatt and Catherine Butler; Giftorian, Miss Dorothy Zuiderhoek; Historian, Mrs. Lillian Lacy.

For her services as president the past year and being an untiring leader, Mrs. Nina Kent was presented with a complete service for one of sterling silver by the retiring giftorian, Miss Sara Mattie Wyatt, chosen by her fellow club members as "Woman of the year" for her outstanding club work. Mrs. Ruby Thornton was awarded a pair of crystal candelabra, presented to her by the retiring president.

The clubs history and the things it has accomplished was given by Mrs. Melba Thomason.

The banquet ended with singing the club song, "Friends" and repeating the club prayer.

The club motto is on well worth repreating, "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly." Proverbs 18:24.

Sophomores Select Drama Featuring Adventures Abroad

The Sophomore Play, OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY, will be presented Friday evening, March 21, at eight o'clock in Palmer Auditorium.

The play is written by Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner and is the story of their adventures abroad. This drama is loaded with laughs from the beginning to the end. In the characters there is found everything from the humourous frankness of American youth to the British and French accents.

The members of the cast are to be announced at a later date.

Glee Club Plans Annual Spring Tour

The Alabama College Glee Club will make its annual Spring tour this year from March 14 through March 18, giving performances during this time in towns between Montevallo and Mobile. A group of twenty-nine girls have been approved for the trip, and preparations are now being made for the vocal numbers to be presented.

Million Dollar Band To Be At Montevallo

The University of Alabama Million Dollar Band," famous for its snappy performances throughout the football season is equally renowned as a concert organization. Numbering eighty-five players, this outstanding group will play a concert in Montevallo on Tuesday night, March 4th at 8:15 o'clock in Palmer Hall on the Alabama College campus.

Under the direction of Carlton K. Butler, the band has become one of the finest of its kind in the South, and a varied program of the best in band literature is assured.

This concert is being sponsored by the Alabama College Laboratory School Band, proceeds above expenses to go toward the purchase of band instruments. Admission will be held to a minimum of twenty five cents for students and fifty cents for adults.

District Scouts Meet At Vincent

The Montevallo District Scouters met in Vincent at the school lunch room as guests of the Exchange Club of Vincent. Scouters from Brent, Centerville, Siluria, Calera, Wilsonville, Tuscaloosa and Vincent enjoyed a nice chicken dinner which was served by the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. Thirty-one places were set for twenty seven scouters and four scouts of troop 61, Vincent. R. T. McGraw, President of the Excange Club served as toastmaster.

Scouts of troop 61, Vincent, served as color guard, led in the Flag allegiance and gave the scout laws. Scout William Jackson of troop 61 recited the scout creed.

The invocation was given by Reverend Webb, pastor of Calera Methodist Church.

Mr. Henry Johnson, District President, Siluria, was presented by toastmaster McGraw. Mr. Johnson gave a short talk on the object of the meeting and then introduced the Council President, Mr. Phil Merwin, Tuscaloosa, who made an inspiring talk on scouting. The Council Scout Executive, Mr. E. R. Christopher, was introduced and asked to take over the meeting. Mr. Christopher made a short talk on scouting and divided the scouters into groups for problem discussions. In one group were, Scout masters, Assistant Scout Masters and Scout Committeemen. The discussions in this group were led by Mr. Christopher. In the other group were the Institutional Representatives, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Merwin led the discussions in this group.

The scouters unanimously agreed to hold the next monthly meeting in Brent on the night of March 18.

Any person in a community wishing to establish a Boy Scout Troop should communicate with Mr. E. R. Christopher, Scout Executive, Black Warrior Council, Boy Scouts of America, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Any boy who wants to make application to become a scout should write to the above address or see the scout leader in his community. Boys of the ages from 12 through 15 years of age are eligible to join.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Dr. Garrison To Be Guest Of College

Dr. Joseph M. Garrison, pastor of Church of the Covenant in Greensboro, North Carolina, will be a guest speaker on the Alabama College campus March 10 through March 13. Dr. Garrison will talk to the students in seminar sessions every afternoon from five o'clock till six o'clock at Westminster House. On Monday, March 10, and on Thursday, March 13, at 9:30 p.m., Dr. Garrison will hold informal discussions on topics requested by the students.

A graduate of Davidson College and Columbia Seminary, Dr. Garrison has had much experience in working with students. He has served as Student Secretary for the Presbyterian Church, and as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Columbia, Missouri. For the past few years he has been in the pulpit of the Greensboro Church of the Covenant, which is attended by the students of North Carolina State College for Women.

All students on the campus are cordially invited to attend both the seminars and the informal discussions. Dr. Garrison will also be available for individual consultation during the mornings.

Navy Enlistments In Reserve To Non-Vets

Announcement that the Navy has launched an intensive nation wide drive to enlist one million men in the United States Naval Reserve is punctuated by the opening of enlistments to non veterans 17 to 18½ and 30 to 40 years of age, these age groups were established because participation in the reserve does not exempt non veterans from military service under the selective service act. If they are subject to draft they will be discharged from the Naval Reserve not less than 30 days prior to their date of eligibility for the draft.

The term of enlistment in the reserve is 4 years except for 17 years old who must enlist for minority—that is, until their twenty first birthday. Men who enlist in the Naval Reserve do so with the understanding they will not be called to active duty except in case of a national emergency. With that exception there is no obligation on the Enlistee's part and there is nothing to interfere with his civilian pursuits.

For the non veterans there are many advantages to be gained from participation in the U. S. Naval Reserve program:

1. The opportunity to take an interesting and adventurous two weeks cruise on a combat naval vessel once a year and at full pay.

2. The opportunity to use standard naval training courses covering more than 50 different trades.

3. The opportunity to establish a rating and to advance in that rating.

4. In the event of future military service, time served in the naval reserve counts toward longevity pay purposes at the rate of 5% additional pay for every three years served.

5. The satisfaction of knowing that prior to being drafted he can enlist in the regular navy if he so desires.

6. If the enlistee lives in or near a community in which an organized Naval Reserve Unit has been established he has free use of the Naval Reserve armory and all the equipment therein.

7. Not the least of the advantages to be gained is the self satisfaction of knowing that he is a part of his country's reserve fighting strength, this is of major importance for although no one likes to think of the possibility of another war, it is an inescapable fact that next time there will be no time to mobilize. We must have a strong reserve already trained and ready for service.

The 297 tuberculosis cases reported during the month of November from the entire State included 3 in Shelby County, the State Department of Health disclosed today.

The November total exceeded by substantial margins the 233 cases reported in October and the 151 reported in October, 1945.

Attention!

Anyone interested in cooking or heating with gas, contact

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We have never failed to supply our customers. We will continue to give the same efficient service.

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A 10 per cent discount for Cash and Carry will be given on all laundry bills over $1.00.

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Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

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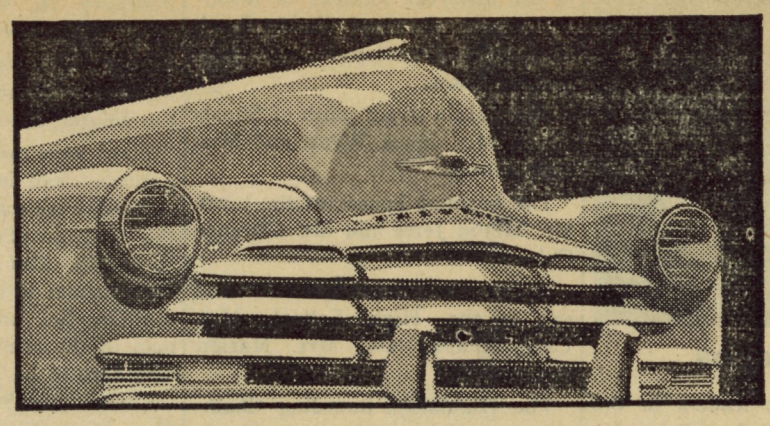


Yes, it's your LOWEST-PRICED CAR and LOWEST-PRICED LINE in its field!

BIG-CAR QUALITY CHEVROLET AT LOWEST COST

TODAY—when America most urgently needs *sound values* to assist every phase of the economy, from high production to high purchasing power, and from full enterprise to full employment—prices of new Chevrolet passenger car models *start lower and finish lower* than those of any other car in their price range! Moreover, this newest Chevrolet creates the *new high standard* of Big-Car beauty—Big-Car comfort—Big-Car performance—at lowest all-round cost to you in purchase price, operation and upkeep! Again, the men and women of America are discovering that *value leadership rides with Chevrolet,* which alone offers BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST.

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Alabama

Dogwood News

Mr. Frank Johnson of Pea Ridge visited friends and relatives here this week end.

Myrtis Blalock of Spring Creek was the afternoon guest of Davene Pickett Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawley had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawley, Bill and Mary Russell Lawley of Siluria.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kemp and son David spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Pickett.

Mr. Charles Lawley of Pea Ridge spent Sunday with Mavis Jo Fitts.

L. P. Mooney of Florida is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ninnini this week.

Leo Horton of Marvel visited his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton this week end.

Mr. Trion Eiland is on the sick list this week. We hope he will be well soon.

Maudie Hood is visiting in Ashby this week.

FOR SALE

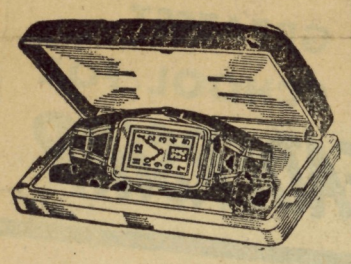
Mule, Wagon, Harness, in good condition. Priced to sell $100.00. See "Doc" Vail, Wilton, Ala.

FOR SALE

The Home Economics Department of Alabama College has some second-hand electric stoves which they will sell for $99.00 each. Call 4726, Montevallo, Ala.

FOR SALE

3 room house with big lot, plenty of garden space, built in fixtures, sink, cabinet etc., in good Aldrich location. See or write G. W. Whatley, Aldrich, Ala., Phone 8448.



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Business Phone 4567

1946 1946

Total Insurance in Force

$421,893,112.00

Insurance in Force Increased During the Year	**$61,440,486.00**
TOTAL RESOURCES	**$44,018,985.18**
Resources Increased During the Year	**$8,901,897.71**

RESOURCES

At Dec. 31, 1946

Cash	$ 2,668,161.20
U. S. Government Bonds	17,207,834.54
Other Bonds	4,116,054.54
Stocks	908,452.79
F. H. A. Insured Mortgages	8,918,711.83
Other First Mortgages	8,277,066.31
Policy Loans	901,052.72
Home Office Properties	401,180.49
Other Real Estate	39,100.34
Premiums in Course of Collection	127,470.14
Interest & Rents Due & Accrued	125,561.02
Other Assets	328,339.26
TOTAL RESOURCES	$44,018,985.18

ALLOCATION OF RESOURCES

Taxes & Miscellaneous Liabilities	$ 654,545.91
Held in Trust for Policyholders	38,463,880.76
Employee's Retirement Reserve	365,176.36
Capital & Surplus for Additional Protection of Policyholders	4,535,382.14
TOTAL	$44,018,985.18

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BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA

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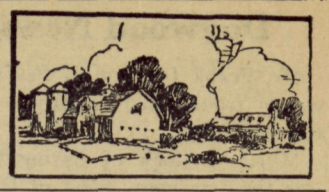
Farm News Page



Bibb County Farmers Make Tour Of Shelby Farms

Thirteen Bibb County Farmers accompanied by their County Agent, J. C. Odom and Foy Frederick, Assistant Agent made a tour of five Shelby County farms last Thursday. The tour was conducted by A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent to show and study with farmers, Shelby County's permanent pasture and winter grazing program. Approximately forty farmers and business men were present on the tour.

The group visited the Britt Ingram farm and observed the dairy and pasture program of Mr. Ingram.

The second stop on the tour was the Charlie Nash farm. Mr. Nash has a good stand of alfalfa growing in his chicken yard.

Brown Evan's farm has some excellent winter grazing on it. Mr. Evans has alfalfa growing in his chicken yard used as a grazing crop for his chickens. The group also observed the good job Charlie Barnes is doing with his dairy cows and winter grazing program, on his 60 acre farm.

The last stop on the tour was the Howard Hall farm. At this farm the group studied Mr. Hall's white dutch pasture and his beef cattle program.

* * *

4-H Boys Sign Up For Hybrid Corn Projects

70 4-H club boys have signed up for the special hybrid corn demonstrations to be carried out this year.

Boys who carry this project will use hybrid seed corn and will fertilize their corn with 600 pounds of 4-10-7 or 4-10-4 and 400 pounds of soda.

In order to get good results from hybrid corn, it must be planted thick, 15 to 18 inches in the drill on 3½ foot rows. This hybrid corn should be planted around April 20 to 25th. Fertilizer should be placed on the ground about two weeks before planting.

A few more boys will be added to the list. If any boy wants to take this project we will be glad to work with you.

Sewing And Child Care Projects

Reba Bailey, Pelham elementary club says that she selected sewing and child care for 4-H projects this year. In checking project requirements at the February meeting, Reba found that she had completed her sewing project except for making a skirt. She plans to make this skirt to enter the county wide skirt revue.

Reba has done some sewing above the project requirements. As a result of the demonstration on "Making a raincape," she made a raincape for less than a $1.00.

Reba says that her child care project works well with her home work. She has smaller sisters and brothers at home. She spends much time helping her mother care for the smaller children.

* * *

County Corn Yield Is On Increase

Shelby County U. T. D. farmers are finding out that good management and sound agricultural practices can make good corn yields, says A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

U. T. D. farmers are those farmers who are cooperating with the Extension Service and the T. V. A. in better agricultural practices and methods.

In completing records for last year, these farmers reported mighty good corn yields as well as other crops. On a whole, all U. T. D. farmers averaged over 40 bushels per acre in their corn yields. Many of these farmers averaged as high as 70 bushels per acre. County farmers who are cooperating in this program are: W. J. Bailey, Dogwood; P. A. Garrett, Calera; E. S. Killingsworth, Calera; S. M. Tatum, Route 1, Siluria; B. B. Mooney, Columbiana; J. T. Lovett, Kingdom; W. W. Howell, Calera; J. M. Denson, New Hope; Orin Pearson, Shelby; H. S. Bristow, Shelby; Frank McEwin, Fourmile and Britt Ingram, Wilsonville.

Mr. Lauderdale and his fellow County Extension workers have constantly reminded farmers that the acreage of less than 15 bushels in Shelby County can be increased.

Proper fertilization and proper land preparation and good seed will do wonders for any farmer's corn this year.

* * *

Mr. Fisher Speaks To Calera Garden Clubs

Mr. Homer Fisher, Extension Landscape Specialist, spoke to 14 members of the Calera Garden Club and 3 visitors on Town and School Grounds beautification.

The Garden Club plans to use the sketch plan Mr. Fisher made for planting the school grounds.

Mr. Fisher emphasized the following points in his talk: 1. Use plantings for a year-round effect. 2. Use plantings on streets that will permit a clear view of the street and highway at all points. 3. Avoid the use of arbor vitals and upright Junipers in foundation plantings. 4. Use flowering and bright colored shrubs sparingly in foundation plantings. 5. Make a long-time plan for planting the grounds on paper.

Mr. Fisher discussed the merit of zoysia and centipere grasses as a lawn sod.

During his visit to the country he saw the Herbie Ingrams, Spring Creek; the R. J. Mabry's, Dargin; the J. F. Wyatt's, Cloverdale and Vincent School.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. A. E. Beasley and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes shopped in Selma Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Boothe was the guest of Mrs. Wilson Carter one day last week.

Mrs. Lance Hubbard and children of Selma were the week end visitors of Mrs. Lois Hubbard.

Mr. Herman Moreland spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, in Selma.

We are glad to report that Mrs. C. E. Robbins who has been in the hospital for the past week is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene of Birmingham visited Mrs. Mae Moreland and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Strother spent the week end with Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Byrd, and family and Miss Faye Roberson visited Mrs. Byrd's father and mother in Mississippi over the week end.

Rev. David Goodwin and J. S. Ward attended the S. S. Convention in Birmingham Monday.

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We promise prompt and efficient service

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GRAY F. GOODWIN W. M. CLARK

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The Army Ground Forces soldier is famed for his ability to carry out any assignment with resourcefulness and initiative—the qualities that make leaders in civilian life as well as the Army.

The Ground Forces not only teach you leadership—they equip you with fine job training to go with it. In peacetime, the Army is a gigantic school-going organization—with training available *in many skills and trades*. Courses offered range all the way from automotive mechanics to welding—designed to help you find the work you like and do best.

Increased Army pay scales are now in effect, and you receive 20% additional pay for overseas service.

Thousands of outstanding young men, able to meet the new higher standards required, are enlisting in the Regular Army. They are beginning interesting, useful careers by learning leadership along with special skills. Visit your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

1. Choice of any branch of service which still has quotas to be filled, and of certain overseas theaters which still have openings, on 3-year enlistments.
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. Educational benefits under GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before official termination of war and remain in service 90 days or more.
4. Family allowances for dependents of men enlisting or reenlisting continue until 6 months after official termination of war.
5. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
6. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years of service. All previous honorable active federal military service counts toward retirement.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	Monthly Retirement Income After: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant . .	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In Addition to Column One at the Right: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase, up to $50 Maximum Per Month, if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. $50 Per Month for Parachutists (Not in Flying-pay Status) while Engaged upon Parachute Duty. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

Your Regular Army Serves the Nation and Mankind in War and Peace

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

919 Frank Nelson Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV. — No. 44 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, M[illegible]H 6, 1947

Ala. College Library Comp

Miss Marie Orr Weds James H. McManus

The marriage of Marie Harris Orr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr and James Hoard McManus III, Baton Rouge, La., was solemnized in the chapel of St. Albaus Episcopal Church, Los Augeles, California at 2:30 p.m. February 9.

The Reverend Fredrick C. Hammond officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with baskets of white stock and tall white tapers in branched candelabra.

The bride wore a pearl gray gabardine suit with white blouse and black accessories and carried a white prayer book with hand corsage of gardenias, sweet peas and hyacinths.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Jonathon Webb of Los Angeles, was attired in a brown faille suit with matching accessories and carried a hand boquet of gardenias and sweet peas.

The groom was attended by Hal Klemp as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a small informal reception was held in the church parlors which were decorated with baskets of white stock and sweet peas.

After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara and San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. McManus are at home in Los Angeles.

The bride is a graduate of Alabama College and later served three years in the Waves and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant. She is doing graduate work at U. C. L. A.

Mr. McManus is the son of James Hoard McManus of Baltimore, Md., and the late Mrs. McManus. He attended L. S. U. and was recently discharged from the Air Corps where he served five years. At present he is connected with the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Los Angeles.

O. E. S. Conference Held In Montevallo

The Etta B. Smith Conference (Shelby, Bibb and Chilton Counties) was held at the Montevallo Masonic Hall last Friday night at 7:30, with a large crowd in attendance.

There were Boothton, Centerville, Thorsby, Marvel and Montevallo chapters present.

The attendance banner was awarded to Thorsby chapter. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next conference will be held during May at Thorsby Masonic Hall.

STUDIOSIS TO MEET MARCH 11

At 7:30 p.m. March 11, 1947 Studiosis will meet in the dining room of Reynolds Hall. The program will be furnished by the Alabama College Debate Team.

Hosesses: Mrs. S. M. Mahan, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Higgins, Mrs. R. P. Holcomb, Mrs. Martha Balch, Mrs. Annie Lou Fancher, Miss Annie B. Parker, Miss Gulmer Wilson.

SHILOH W. S. C. S. TO SPONSORS SPELLING BEE

The W. S. C. S. of Shiloh Methodist Church at South Calera, will sponsor an old fashioned Spelling Bee at the church Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. Admission will be 30c for adults and 15c for children. Come and bring someone with you. Benefit Parsonage building fund.

Town Recreation Committee Meets To Discuss Possible Summer Activities

The Montevallo Town Recreation Committee held its first meeting of 1947, Monday evening, March 3. The committee has been reconstituted to include representatives of most of the community organizations that are concerned with Town Recreation. Dr. George A. Douglas is chairman of the committee and Mrs. E. P. Hood is secretary.

The meeting was given over to discussing the possible activities which could and should be undertaken during the coming summer as well as what will need to be done to provide such activities. Because of funds allotted by the Community Chest to the Recreation Committee it is believed that a significant and worthwhile program is possible. To this end five committees were appointed to study the problems involved and to report back to the whole committee at its next meeting, March 17.

The committee would welcome any suggestions from the citizens of Montevallo which will help them to meet the recreational needs of the community. Such suggestions may be made to any member of the committee or may be addressed to P. O. Box 27. In discussing the plans of the committee, Dr. Douglas stated: "It is the hope of the Town Recreation Committee that it may function both as a central clearing house for recreation ideas as well as a committee to develop and put into operation recreation programs. With the cooperation of the entire community, Montevallo should have a program next summer which will contribute to the welfare of everyone."

Sixth Drama Festival To Be March 7-8

Alabama College's sixth annual high school Drama Festival will be held on the Alabama College campus on the week end of March 7 and 8, it has been announced by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre. Those schools which have accepted invitation to attend the festival include Gadsden, Hewett, Millport, Tallassee, Oneonta, Camp Hill, Fairfield, Holtville, Talladega, Anniston, and Murphy High at Mobile.

Having for its purpose the promotion of dramatic development in the high schools of the state, the festival promotes this purpose by bringing the leaders in the high schools together to witness each other's work, to discuss their common problems, and to confer on the best ways of developing the drama in years to come. The festival is unusual in that it serves only to help students and teachers; there is no competition and no awards are given. Selection of the schools to be invited each year is determined by the basis of leadership in any phase of dramatic production, and only one school attends from each congressional district.

The festival will begin at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, March 7, when a discussion will be held on program planning and play selection. This will be followed by a demonstration of stage equipment, lights, settings and other features of the Alabama College Theatre, which is one of the best equipped theatre groups of its type in the South. In the evening, attending students will witness the film of a Chinese play, Rainbow Pass, after which the speech and radio equipment of the school will be shown and demonstrated. The evening will conclude with the presentation of several of the one-act plays that most of the attending high schools have prepared for showing at the festival.

Mrs. Anderson Is Study Club Hostess

Mrs. A. C. Anderson was a gracious hostess on Wednesday afternoon, February 26, to the Montevallo Study Club. The meeting was opened with the president, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly in the chair. She led the salute to the flag and the reading of the club collect. The following officers and committee chairmen reported: Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. G. P. Rogan, Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Philpot, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Mrs. Terrell Bridges, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., and Mrs. Leslie Hubbard.

Officers elected for the new year were Mrs. George Douglas, President; Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Vice-President; Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Secretary; Mrs. Frank Morgan, Treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr., Parlimentarian.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell and Mrs. F. P. Givhan led a spirited discussion of Lewis Mumford's Values for Survival and Norman Cousins' Modern Man is Obsolete.

The hostess served a delicious dessert course and coffee to eighteen club members and one guest, Mrs. G. T. Towery.

Nina English Wins A.A.U.W. Award

Miss Nina English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James English of Elba, Alabama, is this Year's recipient of the outstanding annual award given by the Montevallo chapter of the American Association of University Women to the student who has completed at least one full year of work at Alabama College and has maintained the highest scholastic record on the campus. This award was presented to Nina by Miss Laura Hadley, president of the A. A. U. W. chapter in Montevallo and by Dr .Anne L. Eastman, chairman of the committee which made the outstanding award, at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. on Tuesday, January 28.

Now enrolled as a Sophomore with a major in speech at Alabama College ,the state college for women, Miss English was graduated from Elba High School where she was valedictorian of her class, editor of the school paper, vice-president of the junior class, a member of the Beta Club, and a holder of the DAR Citizenship award in her senior year .

During her freshman year at Alabama College, Miss English became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic fraternity for freshmen women, and served as Secretary of the Freshmen Y. W. C. A.

Captain and Mrs. R. G. Pennayer, of Virginia Beach, Va., spent several days last week visiting Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hubbard.

NATION ON MARCH 3 OBSERVES 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, INVENTOR OF THE TELEPHONE

Industry Founded On His Idea Links People of World

On March 3, Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, would have been 100 years old had he lived. Thus his anniversary on that date gives to the year 1947 special interest to all those who use the telephone.

It is hard to realize that today's vast telephone business springs from the genius of one born only a century ago.

The world must have been waiting for the telephone, so quickly did it become an integral part of modern life.

Bell, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, came to Canada in 1870 and to the United States two years later, locating in Boston.

He taught at Boston University during the days, was busy nights with endless telegraphic experiments. While working on these in June of 1875 with Thomas A. Watson, young mechanic employed at the electrical shop where Bell conducted his studies, the inventor discovered quite accidentally a fundamental principle that almost immediately produced a workable telephone. He patented his invention the following March.

In July of 1877 the Bell Telephone Company was formed and the first commercial exchange followed in 1878 at New Haven, Connecticut, serving 8 lines and 21 telephones.

First Five Years Difficult

It wasn't really that simple. The first five years of the telephone's life were difficult ones. The story of how the telephone pioneers solved their problems and went on to build a great communications system is a dramatic one.

If the world was waiting for the telephone, then it must have been waiting for Bell, too. The whole of his early life might have been just preparation for the day when he could say of his telephone: "It works!"

Speech and hearing enthralled the boy Bell. His grandfather, Alexander Bell of London, made a science of speech. He sought cures for speech defects and learned much about the human vocal mechanism. He passed on his lore to Alexander Melville Bell, the inventor's father. Melville's application of it was teaching the deaf to speak. He devised a system of symbols to depict actions of the vocal organs in making sounds.

The boy aided his father in public lectures on this "visible speech." While young Bell was out of the room, his father would invite members of the audience to utter any sorts of sounds. Symbols were drawn quickly and from these the boy could reproduce the sound—be it a saw cutting wood or a word in Sanskrit, a language of which he knew nothing. Bell taught this "visible speech" system later at Boston.

Young Alexander and his brother made a "talking automaton," using bellows, rubber bands, and miscellaneous equipment to produce functional substitutes for the human skull, teeth, lips, and larynx. It said "mama" convincingly enough to send a neighbor woman looking for the crying baby.

Prepared As Youth

His childhood and youth had helped prepare him to invent the telephone, but Bell's work was not finished when he invented it. He applied his inventive skills in many ways, even to producing an instrument that could locate bullets or other metallic objects in the human body. The whole field of science absorbed him. He did much, for example, to promote geographical and aeronautical investigations.

Thus, although the telephone invention was his great achievement, he continued a lively interest in things scientific until the day of his death in 1922 when he was 75 years old.

Since he died the telephone system bearing his name has grown ever more vital to the everyday living of everyone. It is a place of work for nearly half a million people. Nearly 700,000 share its ownership. It serves 22,000,000 of the nation's 30,000,000 telephones. Its wires carry the nation's network radio programs. It pioneered in sound moving pictures and television.

In the short space of 70 years the telephone has grown from a crude instrument, through which sounds were barely audible, to today's modern telephone system which links together more than 30 million telephones in the United States alone.

Shown at upper left above is a view of a replica of the instrument through which speech sounds were first transmitted electrically in 1875.

Upper right is a photographic portrait of Alexander Graham Bell as he appeared in later life.

Inset is a photograph of a modern telephone.

Lower left is a picture of Mr. Bell at the opening of the New York-Chicago long distance line in 1892.

At lower right is a photograph of a wooden box model of the first commercial telephone which was placed in service in 1877.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday
W. M. WYATT, Publisher
Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00
Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Miss Saylor Named Sports Bulletin Editor

Miss Edythe Saylor, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education at Alabama College, has recently been appointed Associate Editor of the Sports Bulletin for Girls and Women, published by the National Section of Women's Athletics. This is a large section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The Sports Bulletin is a new publication which is issued six times during the school year. An article on Party Planning written by Miss Saylor appears in the February number.

Miss Saylor has also been Chairman of the Recreational Games and Sports Committee of the National Section of Women's Athletics. This committee published the "Recreational Games, Bowling, Track, and Field Guide" in January. This guide is published every two years, and contains new material on games together with official rules for such sports as horseshoe pitching, croquet, shuffleboard, table tennis, deck tennis, and darts. Miss Saylor edited this year's guide and compiled a long list of free and low cost material on games. Together with Miss Lee Ola Dewberry of Phillips High School, Birmingham, she wrote an article entitled "Care, Storage and Transportation of Equipment."

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore spent last week end in Atlanta.

Mr. Curtis Merchant of Autagaville spent the week end with his wife here.

Mr. Lewis Pilgreen of Greenville visited his family over the week end.

War II Dead To Be Returned For Burial

Letters will be sent this week to more than 20,000 next of kin of American Dead who now rest in 15 of the 200 temporary military cemeteries overseas as the first step in determining the final resting places of those who died outside the continental limits of the United States during World War II, the War Department announced today through the Atlanta General Depot, U. S. Army.

Forms on which next of kin will be asked to indicate where they wish final burial to be made will be inclosed in the letters, according to Major General T. B. Larkin, The Quartermaster General of the Army Chief of the American Graves Registration Service. Similar letters and forms will be sent over a period of 18 months to all next of kin of World War II Dead whose remains have been recovered and positively identified.

Red Lawn Club Held Meeting

The February meeting of the Red Lawn Home Demonstration Club was held Tuesday afternoon, February 25, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Mooney.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Otis Farmer. A short devotional was given by Mrs. Alice Lyon. Mrs. D. R. Spearman led the group singing.

After the business session Miss Robinson gave a demonstration on how to make a canned pork salad.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess to the six members present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. T. Seale on March 25.—Vivian N. Mooney, Reporter.

Mrs. Pearl Logan has returned to Childersburg after several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Young and Clara spent Sunday visiting Mr. Young's parents at Jemison.

Fermon Moore and Mitchell Young are enjoying a vacation in Florida this week.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker of Anniston here to live, he is employed by Pitt Douglas Company.

Special Club Projects

The twenty Home Demonstration Clubs in Shelby have chosen or will choose a club project. The project chosen will be valuable to the entire community.

The following projects have been chosen; Chapel, Kingdom, Ebenezer and West Calera to build a community House; Red Lawn, and Mt. Era, Landscape homes and improve mailboxes; Dargin, Pelham-Keystone, Landscape churches; the Calera Club is working with the Garden Club on School and Town Beautification; and the New Hope Club is cooperating with P. T. A. in painting the school.

Miss Era Blackmon spent Sunday with her mother in Dry Valley.

H. B. Rosen Amusements

PRESENTS HIS

MAGIC MIDWAY

In a Spring Festival Opening

CALERA, ALA.

Beginning Monday, March 10
Through Saturday, March 15

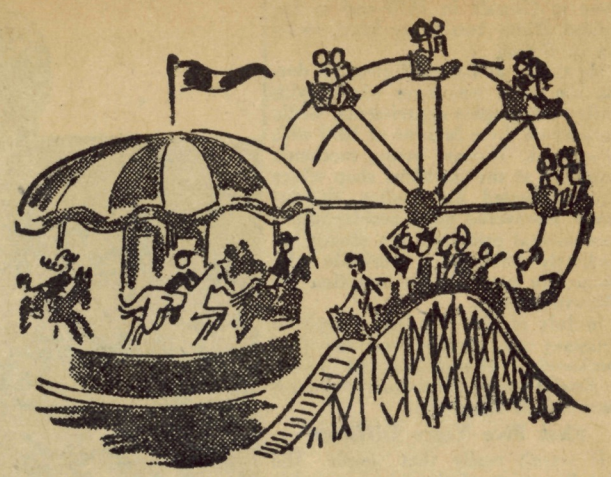
Featuring

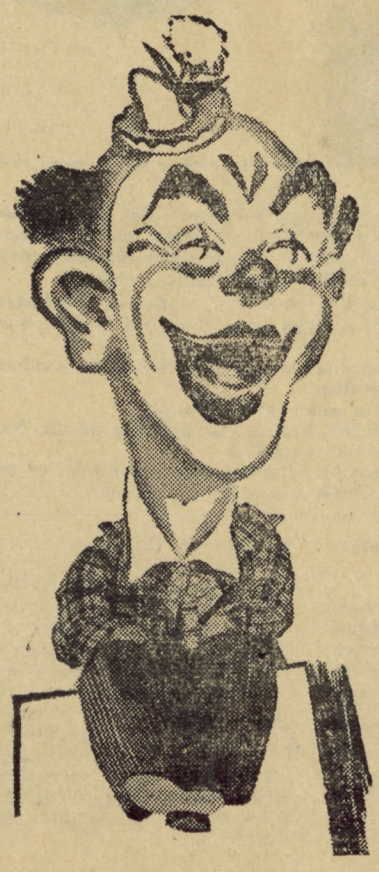
"THE EXCELLOS"

(FREE ACT NIGHTLY) performing their Aerial Act, 135 feet in the air, without a net.

"Happy" Jack Davis and His "Cotton Club Revue"

10 RIDES
10 SHOWS
and 35 high class Merchandise Concessions.





SHOWS:

10 In 1 -- Monkey -- Snake -- Animal -- Illusion -- Minstrel -- Hollywood Revue -- Kiddie Land and Fun House.

LOCATION:
CALERA AIRPORT

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
SATURDAY, MARCH 15,
1 to 5
Half Price to all School Children

YOU BET IT'S GOOD!

On Sale At All LEADING GROCERS!

Aldrich News

The Baptist W. M. U. is observing week of Prayer this week. They are meeting in homes one hour each day. Monday with Mrs. Paul Crenshaw; Tuesday, Mrs. Newt Latimer; Wednesday, Mrs. Pruitt; Thursday, Mrs. Harry McDaniel; Friday an all day meeting, will be at the home of Mrs. J. E. Nichols. Everybody is invited to attend each of these meetings. Make a contribution for Home Missions.

Rogers Bice enlisted in the U. S. Navy and has been stationed in San Diego, California.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard and others from Wilton came up and held a Study Course for the young people in the Baptist Church last Friday night.

The Intermediate and Junior Royal Ambassadors met at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw's, Tuesday night for a regular program.

The Rev. A. N. Vail held services at the Methodist Church Sunday. The young peoples services were held at 7 p.m.

Miss Lillie B. Johnson spent the week end in Bessemer with relatives.

Mrs. Kate Peters and Mrs. P. N. Lee attended O. E. S. meeting at Montevallo Thursday night.

Mrs. Emma Smitherman had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry and children from Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson from Brent were the guests of Mrs. J. L. Dollar last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Crawford from Birmingham and Butch Lee from University of Alabama were the Sunday guests of the P.N. Lee family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and V. L. Wallace were the recent guests of Mrs. Ada Tate and her mother, Mrs. Vina Morrison of West Blocton.

Mrs. Ida Woolley and children from California, have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latimer and family.

Mr. Willard Peters and Mrs. P. N. Lee shopped in Birmingham last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee of Attalla, Ala., Mrs. W. T. Becknell of Quanah, Texas, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee have been on a two months vacation in Texas and Oklahoma, and returned by way of Aldrich to visit with the Lee's. Mrs. Becknell will visit here for several months.

Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy Mack, attended the Band Concert at Palmer Hall Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Lawley (grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings) announce the birth of a son, March 3. Mr. and Mrs. Lawley live in Birmingham.

Mrs. Mildred Horton from Marvel was the Tuesday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings.

WANTED

Want to buy nice home or large building lot in Montevallo.—Contact Clyde Mims, Box 374, Clanton, Alabama.
3-6-4t

FOR SALE

Building lots on Calera highway at the end of the viaduct. 100x150 feet. Also 160 acres at $6.00 per acre, five miles from Montevallo in Dry Valley Community. Also 80 acres at $7.00 per acre in Dry Valley.—See L. C. Melton, Montevallo, Route One.
3-6-3t

WANTED TO BUY

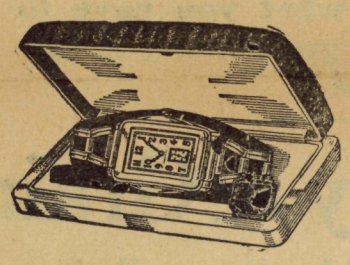
Small business lot, close in Montevallo.—Write John L. Singleton, 322 Moncrief St., Prattville, Alabama.
3-6-3t

COAL FOR SALE

If you need good coal of any grade at reasonable price, write S. A. Malone, Maylene, Ala., or call phone 4005, Siluria, Ala.
3-6-3t

FOR SALE

The Home Economics Department of Alabama College has some second-hand electric stoves which they will sell for $99.00 each. Call 4726, Montevallo, Ala.



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Expert Watch And Clock Repairs

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Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co.

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WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland, Jane and Harry spent Saturday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner.

Mrs. J. C. Gaddy shopped in Selma Tuesday of this week.

Lt. Willie D. Greggs is visiting her mother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Linholm visited Mr. Linholm's parents Sunday.

Mrs. S. T. Walker, and Mr. Clifford Gregory visited Miss Edith Gregory this week.

Miss Mitzy visited in Birmingham over the week end.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Clemmie Bradley who was carried to the hospital Sunday night is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Milstead and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Milstead.

The many little friends of Miss Jane Moreland met with her on Tuesday afternoon to celebrate her fourth birthday. Many games were played and then refreshments were served, and favors were given to each guest present. Everyone had a nice time.

Mr. Thomas Gaddy spent a few days at home with his parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Norris visited Mrs. Norris's father and mother Sunday.

Miss Winky Lawley is spending a few days this week in Boothton with relatives.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST NOW, TRY THE BEST.

CHARLIE, has 25 years "experience" in Dry Cleaning.

THAT IS WHY--- HE KNOWS HOW---

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We do all kinds of repairing.

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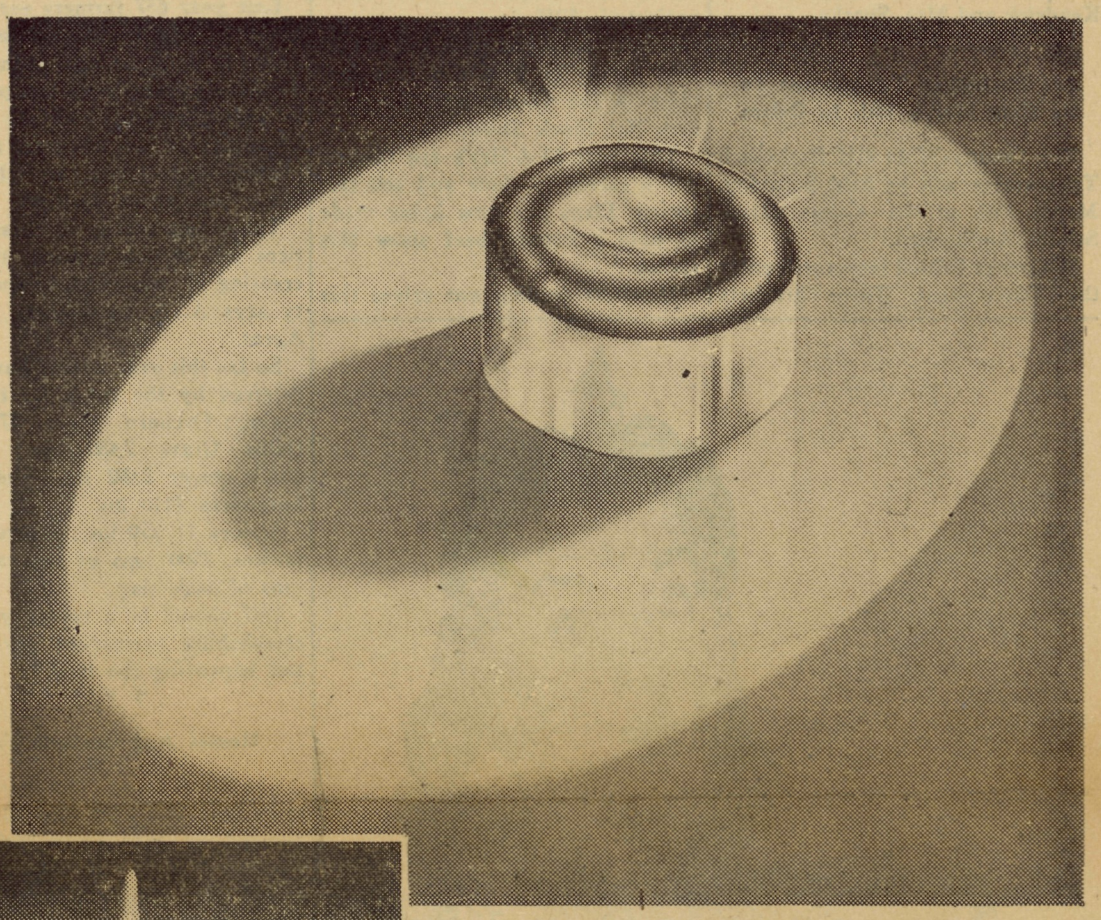
DELUXE CLEANERS

PHONE 5081

Montevallo, Alabama



Above, instrument sapphire enlarged many times. At left, size as compared with an ordinary thumb-tack. The small dot at the end of this line is approximately the actual size of the jewel illustrated ●

What have SAPPHIRES to do with ELECTRIC SERVICE?

The sapphires used in the supply of electric service are what are known as "industrial jewels." Their cost is just a few cents, yet they are precious, because without them instruments which register the flow of electricity would not be accurate.

Sapphires, natural and synthetic, are but one of the thousands of different items which play a part in your enjoyment of dependable electric service. Some of these items are so small that a hundred of them weigh barely an *ounce*—and others, like some transformers, weigh *tons!*

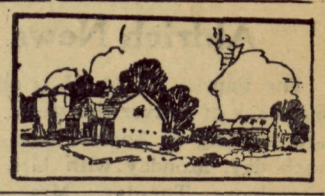
The absence of some of these items can affect the good quality of your electric service, or can prevent the construction of needed extensions. Ordinarily most of these items are available from stock on hand at warehouses at key points in our system, or can be obtained within a reasonable time from the manufacturers. That isn't the case now, when many of them must be ordered a year or more in advance.

However, despite delays in delivery, progress in the extension of electrical facilities is being made. We hope to extend service to 25,000 more families during 1947.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

Farm News Page



Thompson School Leads In 4-H Membership

The Thompson School of Siluria leads all County Schools in total 4-H enrollment.

Thompson School has a total 4-H Membership of 280 boys and girls. 130 boys and 150 girls are enrolled in the six clubs.

The school has boys and girls 4-H clubs in the Elementary, Junior and Senior Clubs.

Mr. O. T. Weeks is Principal of the school and has ably assisted in promoting 4-H club work in the Thompson School.

The other teachers assisting in the 4-H Program are Coach Scales, Mr. Brown, Mrs. McGaughy, Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Sparks.

* * *

4-H Basketball Tournament To Be Held March 15th In Calera

The County-Wide 4-H Basketball Tournament will be held Saturday, March 15th at the Calera High School Auditorium.

15 County School teams will enter the Tournament. Three brackets will be played, Elementary School, Junior and Senior High Schools.

Large trophies have been selected and the winning teams of each bracket will receive a trophy.

Teams have been practicing and much competition will be shown when these teams meet at the Tournament in Calera.

A large crowd is expected and sandwiches and drinks will be sold during the Tournament.

* * *

4-Her's Make $953.15 on Beef Calf Projects Last Year

Shelby 4-Her's who fed out beef calves last year as their project, realized $953.15 profit from these projects in 1946.

17 4-H boys and girls fed out 22 beef calves in 1946 and exhibited them in the County and Birmingham Fat Stock Show.

This year 13 4-Her's are feeding out 6 calves to show and sell this spring. Plans are now being made to hold a county beef show this spring.

Members feeding out calves this year are: Joe Mooney; Dewey Garrett Jr.; Ralph Garrett; Bobby Day; Tommy Johnson; C. O. Lucas Jr.; Billy Lucas; Betty Jo Knowles; Charles Knowles; Stanley Lacey; Phillip Lacey; Billy Cunningham and Bennie Day.

* * *

Farmers Are Taking Advantage Of PMA Conservation Plan

Farmers of Shelby County are really taking advantage of the 1947 PMA (AAA) Conservation Plan. Although the year has just started farmers are placing orders for pasture grasses and fertilizer in large quantities each day through the AAA.

Last year 657 farmers participated in the AAA Conservation Program. It is hoped, that many more will take advantage of this program in 1947. Farmers who are taking advantage of this program are improving their land and building better permanent pastures.

Taking advantage of these practices will do lots toward the increasing of crop yields in the county says A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

So far this year, orders have been received by the AAA for the following: Orchard grass 373 lbs; Dallis Grass 7,480 lbs.; White dutch clover 2,692 lbs.; and Kobe Lespedeza 7110 lbs.

Sericea 11, 270 lbs,; Kudzu 63,000 crowns, 2000 tons of lime and 614 tons of basic slag.

1947 should be a record year for establishing permanent pastures and improving the land.

* * *

Homes And Grounds Tour

The Homes and Grounds Tour to be held Thursday May 8, will be planned by Mrs. Dean Holcombe, Dargin; Mrs. A. B. Davis, New Hope; Mrs. Grady King, Pelham-Keystone.

Plans were made for an electrical tour in April. The committee appointed to make farther plans were: Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt, Klien; Mrs. P. A. Garrett, West Calera; Mrs. Frank Baker, Dargin.

The council decided to conduct a county wide mail box Improvement Project through the home demonstration clubs.

The following clubs volunteered to serve as luncheon hostesses for the second quarterly meeting to be held in April: West Calera; K-Springs, Chapel, Red Lawn, Sterrett, Fourmile.

* * *

County Farmer Finds Use For Sale Land

Charlie Nash, Wilsonville farmer has found a way to turn idle waste land into a profitable permanent pasture.

Mr. Nash had 3 acres of land that had grown up in bermuda grass and weeds. Because of this, he left this three acres idle. These 3 acres were of no value to him.

Mr. Nash decided to break this land up and put it in a permanent pasture of white dutch clover and blue grass.

He told a group of farmers last week that this 3 acres of permanent pasture produced 11 months grazing last year for his 8 head of cattle.

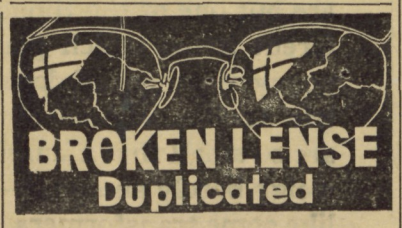
What have Telephone Earnings Got To Do with Me?

To safeguard day and night the full usefulness of the telephone for you and your family, reasonable earnings are needed. No business can give adequate service without adequate earnings.

Telephone earnings have declined rapidly. They are not only the lowest in history, but they are dangerously low.

Telephone earnings are low because rates generally have remained the same for many years while the costs of providing telephone service have greatly increased. Wages, telephone materials, building costs, and services have been going up so fast that the amount of money paid out to provide telephone service is increasing faster than the amount taken in.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED



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Dial 4921 Montevallo, Ala. P. O. Box 95

Buyers and Sellers AUCTION

Friday, Mar. 7

1:00 P. M.

AND EVERY FRIDAY THEREAFTER

This sale will include horses, mules, cattle, hogs, farm machinery, corn and hay, used furniture and what have you.

Come and bring what you have to sell. Buyers will be guaranteed a fair deal and straight sale.

Sparks Hay & Grain

Across viaduct at old cotton mill site.
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Increase in materials and labor necessitates a slight increase in cleaning prices.

You will find that our prices are in line with that of others.

Montevallo Cleaners

The Montevallo Times

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947 MONTEVALLO, A[illegible]A, VOL. XIV—No. 45

Ala College Library Comp

Girl Scouts Celebrate 35th Anniversary

On March 12th, Girl Scouts in America and in many foreign countries held birthday celebrations. This date commemorates the organization and beginning of one of the finest organizations in the world today which has achieved more than thirty-five years of continued existence. People recognize and honor the movement because of its achievement in the field of service to youth. During the thirty-five years since 1912, Girl Scouting has been a pioneer in many fields, providing the first programs for girls in such things as health and safety, aviation, agriculture, pet care, and many others. It has developed a comprehensive international program and sponsors international encampments for girls of many nations. Girl Scouting has grown faster than any other youth organization in the world because it offers what girls want.

In our own community there are several fine groups of girls who desire to be Girl Scouts but who are unable to do so because of a great lack of adult leaders. There are three troops, already organized, which are without adult leadership. A wonderful gesture for mothers and other interested friends to make at this time would be to offer themselves and their help as prospective leaders for some of these groups. Many people protest that while they are most interested, they know nothing about Girl Scout work and activities. A short series of training classes for leaders is being planned for the purpose of helping new leaders to get started in the Girl Scout Way. The joy and personal satisfaction derived from participating in these activities with the girls more than compensate for the time and effort used. The Girl Scout organization offers one of the very finest opportunities to adults to assist in guiding girls in a time-honored program of true character-building and healthful recreation.

A short series of training classes for Girl Scout Troop Leaders will be conducted by Miss Ethel Marshall on Thursday and Friday eveninbs, March 20 and 21, at eight o'clock, at the Girl Scout Little House. An invitation is extended to everyone who is interested in taking this training to further Girl Scout activities in the community. For any additional information, please call Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, 6582, and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., 6956, Organization Committee.

Students Choose Carnival Rulers

Mr. Ed Bridges and Miss Betty Anne Smitherman ruled as King and Queen over the 1947 Spotlight Carnival at the Montevallo High School last Friday night.

A bouquet of red roses was presented to the Queen and a red carnation to the King. Others in the Court were R. W. Lawley, Betty Boyd, as Crown Bearers, and Margaret Clyde Day, Teddy Ray Allen as Train Bearers.

The Gypsy Fortune Teller, The House of Horrors, the Freak Show and many other spectacular entertainments gave the festivities a real Carnival atmosphere. Profits for the evening amounted to $300.

The Spotlight Carnival parade was held on Thursday afternoon. The band, resplendant in smart uniforms, led the procession, followed by a long line of floats and cars. Each home room was responsible for a float, as were several of the school organizations. The award for the most ingeniously decorated float was won by the Senior III class with their Gypsy Caravan.

State D.A.R. Meeting Attended By Local Representatives

The Daughters of the American Revolution held a state-wide convention March 11-13, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham.

Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, State Chaplain, and Mrs. T. H. Napier, a Vice-President General of the state organization, went to Birmingham Tuesday to attend. They were accompanied by Miss Susan Sharp, who was selected as a Page from the Fort Toulouse Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution in Montgomery, of which she is a member. This is Susan's second year as Page to the D. A. R. Convention.

The David Lindsay Chapter of the D. . R. in Montevallo met at the home of Miss Eloise Meroney on Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Whatley gave an excellent talk on Public Aid Being Given to the Dependent Children in Shelby County.

News About Town

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton have just returned from a business trip to Jacksonville, Fla. From Jacksonville they went to Miami for a brief visit with their daughter, Mrs. Luther Voltz and her family.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Mrs. Leslie Hubbard spent Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. Ed. Phillips and Mr. Foots Parnell of the University, visited their families last week end.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon King of Tallassee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman.

* * *

Mr. Edward Lyman is in Oak Ridge, Tenn., this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cone.

* * *

Mr. H. C. Langston is ill and has been taken to the Jefferson Hospital.

* * *

Miss Bessie McCary is confined to her home because of illness.

* * *

Joanna Sharp has been the victim of a very bad cold for a week but is now back at school.

Miss Mattie Lee, Miss Ollie Tillman, Dr. Willena Peck, Mrs. Laura Woods and Miss Virginia Hendrick were hostesses at a Faculty Tea on Wednesday at Reynolds Hall. Mrs. Willis Lyman and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly assisted at the Tea table.

Mrs. Sam Klotzman of Montevallo and Mrs. Leon Meyers of Columbiana, went to Birmingham Thursday on a shopping trip.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear were Mr. and Mrs. Theo Embrey of Chelsea.

Mr. Hal Anthony spent last week end in Montgomery.

Mr. Eugene Reynolds has been on an extended business trip for the Boothton Coal Mining Company to Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Knoxville, and Chattanooga.

Mrs. W. J. Kennerly and Margaret and Julia shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. E. G. Givhan entertained her grandson, Peter Givhan, with a family dinner Friday night in honor of his fourth birthday.

Mr. Tom Woods of Sylacauga visited his mother, Mrs. Laura Woods, and his sister, Miss Frances Wods, last week end.

Mrs. T. Bridge, and Miss Eula and Catherine Bridges went to Tuscaloosa Sunday to see Owen who is attending the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Self and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baumgardner were recent visitors of Mrs. George DeShazo.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Baptist Church

A State Convention of the Womens Missionary Union is being held in Montgomery this week.

Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Sr., Mrs. Byron Wright and Miss Annie Boyd Parker are attending as representatives from Montevallo.

The Baptist Brotherhood held their monthly dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Church.

Methodist Church

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service met at Mrs. Lena Durand's on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Doyle was in charge of the program. Mrs. A. W. Vaughan made an interesting talk on the Children's Division of the Sunday School. A dessert course and coffee were served to the members.

A Spend the Day Sewing Party will be held Tuesday, March 18, to begin work for the Christmas Bazaar. All members of the Methodist Church who wish to participate are asked to come to Mrs. Frank Philpot's at 10:00 on Tuesday morning.

Presbyterian Church

A Dedication Service for the Mary Mallory Forbes Memorial Westminster House was given Sunday at the regular Morning Worship conducted by Rev. Frank Wallace at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church.

Dinner was served at Westminster House to the congregation and to Mr. E. E. Forbes of Birmingham and members of his family who attended the dedication service. Presbyterian students of Alabama College were invited for dessert and coffee.

Mr. Forbes presented to the assembled Presbyterians a picture of his wife, Mary Mallory Forbes, for whom he has given as a memorial the completely furnished Westminster House. It is to be used as a Parish House for meetings of various church and other activities. It contains two living rooms, a dining room, kitchen and the Minister's Study.

Mr. E. E. Forbes, Mr. Kenneth Forbes, Mr. Mallory Forbes, Mrs. Aubrey Miree, Jr., and other members of the Forbes family of Birmingham, attended the dedication service and dinner.

Rev. Joseph Garrison, E. D., of the Church of the Covenant, Greensboro, North Carolina, is in Montevallo this week holding a series of forums under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

These forums, which are being conducted for the members of the Presbyterian congregation and students, are also open to the townspeople. Rev. Garrison discussed portions of his book, Thou Shalt, which deals with the Ten Commandments and Youth, to be published in the near future, in some of his seminars with the students.

Episcopal Church

Holy Communion is celebrated the Second Sunday of each month, and the services of Evening Prayer is held the fourth Sunday of each month, both services at Calkins Music Hall, up-stairs at 4:30 in the afternoon. Rev. Conrad Myrick from St. Andrews Episcopal church in Birmingham officiates at these services. Everybody is welcome to attend, of course, and we are only sorry that the upstairs in Calkins is difficult for some to find. During Lent a special hour of worship and medication will be held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at the Religious Minorities room upstairs in Reynolds Hall. Once again I should like to assure you everyone will receive a warm welcome. Although the room is difficult to find, there is always someone in the lobby of Reynolds to direct those who are not familiar with the building.

In the event that our friends in Montevallo have need to get in touch with us as a church group it might be well to publish the list of new officers. At a recent meeting Mr. Frank Morgan was elected to serve as Warden, the office so long held by Mr. Houston Wills. The church treasurer is Dr. Zoe Black.

Officials of the Women's Auxiliary are as follows:

President, Dr. Anne Eastmann; Vice-President, Mrs. Winifred Black; Secretary, Mrs. Houston Wills; Treasurer, Miss Ethel Reasoner.

The Episcopal student club on campus, the Canterbury Club, has as its president, Miss Evelyn Blue.

The young people of the Canterbury Club were guests of Bishop C. C. J. Carpenter of the diocese of Alabama, at a dinner at the Town House on the evening of March 8.

Resolution Memorial To Dr. J. I. Reid

The Shelby County Medical Association met in Columbiana on Tuesday night. Dr. Willena Peck, Dr. L. C. Parnell and Dr. Leslie Hubbard attended from Montevallo. The following resolution was submitted at the meeting.

Whereas Almighty God has seen fit in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our true and loyal friend Dr. John Inzer Reid, who has been a faithful member of the Society for forty years or more and a friend and counselor to many people in this District and community by whom he will ever be remembered for his kindness, generosity and devotion to his work.

He has held every office in the Society and has shown an energetic interest carrying out the responsibilities and duties in each office. He has stood for organized medicine and high ethical principles. He was a member of the Board of Censors, the governing Board of the County Organization, at the time of his death.

Recognizing this, therefore be it resolved by the Shelby County Medical Association, that we record the passing of Dr. Reid with sorrow and a deep sense of loss to the profession and community.

Be it further resolved that the memory of this man and of his work shall remain with us through the years to come, and that we extend our sincere sympathy to the family of our co-worker and the assurance that our personal and professional aid will ever be at their call.

Resolved further that a page in the minutes of the Shelby County Medical Society be set aside for this memorial to Dr. John Inzer Reid and a copy be sent to his family and copies sent to the local and county papers for publication. —Respectfully submitted, Charles T. Acker, Willena A. Peck.

Legion Enrolls One New Member Every Eight Seconds

The American Legion is enrolling 1947 members nationally at a rate that averages one for every 8 seconds for 24 hours a day and 365 days of the year. The 1946 enrollment of 3,326,556 in 15,975 posts averaged a member for every 10 seconds.

This was announced here today by Commander Mitchell Young of the Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 of The American Legion here as the local organization's 1947 membership drive went into high gear.

The national 1947 membership quota of the American Legion is 3,979,174. The local post's share of this quota is 112 members.

Commander's Statement

"The American Legion has grown into tthe world's largest veterans' organization because it is enrolling annually far more of the servicemen and women of World War I and II than any other veterans group," Post Commander Young said. "There is a good reason for that. The American Legion offers the ideal vehicle to every war veteran for making his continued service to community, state and nation count the most.

"An Army Air Force colonel recently asked Post National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh, 'what advantage would there be for me to belong to the American Legion?' Stambaugh saw that the colonel was a strong, healthy, resourceful young American in full possession of his faculties, and replied, 'The American Legion has no advantages to offer you colonel. You have come out of this mess with no disabilities. You do not need the Legion. All the Legion could offer you would be an opportunity to work your head off for the fellows who were less fortunate than you in the outcome of their service.'

"That's the kind of veterans The American Legion welcomes into its ranks, those who want to work their heads off for the welfare of their disabled comrades, of the war widows, of the war orphans, of all underprivileged children, for national security, for 100 percent Americanism and for making their community a better place in which to live.

"In return for such service they will find in The American Legion a good fellowship that can be found no-where else and the satisfaction of being potent factors in building a better and greater American to make their own personal wartime sacrifices worth while."

Rotary Observes First Anniversary

The Rotary Club of Montevallo is commemorating its First Anniversary with Ladies Night on Friday, March 14, at 6:30. Dinner will be served in the West Wing of the Dining Hall in Main Dormitory.

Dr. J. I. Inzer, past district Govnor of Rotary International. will present the address for the evening and Mrs. Inzer will give readings of her poetry. Dr. and Mrs. Inzer are from Sylacauga.

A gala occasion is promised since the Rotary Club members will be honored with the presence of lady guests.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday
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Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00
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Spring Creek News

Charles Allen Knowles recently discharged from the army at Governors Island, N. Y., has arrived and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lewis of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. McKenley Quinn of Birmingham were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ingram.

Mr. Clyde Allen of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander and E. G. Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whetstone Sunday.

Misses Jimmie and Margaret Ingram and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham were week end guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Will Allen and son, Bobby Ingram visited his sister, Mrs. William Goad and family, in Birmingham, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and boys, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knowles of Bakers Dairy.

Mrs. Jim Adams of Wilton and Messers Robert Adams and Marion Jones of Birmingham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whetstone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Yeager, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Yeager of Fairfield were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mrs. Ferman Albright and children of Ebernezer were recent guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram and family.

Mr. D. Kirkpatrick of Birmingham spent last week at Cruise-Crawford farm.

Mr. Joe Smith of Birmingham, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen, for the week end.

Joe Hamric, of Ebenezer was the dinner guest of Bobby Ingram Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knowles, and Miss Margaret Knowles, spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. P. M. Russell of Steel visited here recently.

Mrs. Milton Bridges spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Alexander and family.

Mr. Aubin Knowles of Enon spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram Tuesday.

Mrs. Mae Barnes was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

Billy Ingram S2|c of Memphis, Tenn., spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. J. E. Roach and family of Bessemer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

Mrs. Clara Lee, who returned by plane recently from Washington, and family of Birmingham were guests of Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Foster Lee Sunday.

STORE WANTED

Reliable man wishes to rent small or medium size store in business section of Montevallo. Might consider buying building or would buy well located vacant lot. Write Ernest Oxendine, 2214 6th Ave. North, Birmingham, Ala.
3-13-3t.

STOVE FOR SALE

Modern oil stove for sale. Also Emerson record player. Call 6936.
3-13-1t

The Red Cross expects to spend around $80,000,000 in behalf of servicemen at home and abroad, and for veterans and their families during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, Mr. Roy Downs, chairman of the Shelby County Red Cross Chapter, has been advised by the organization's national headquarters.

Heaviest financial load, Mr. Downs was informed, will be chapter Home Service expenditures for assistance with claims and communications, financial help, information and referral service, consultation and guidance.

"For this chapter service the Red Cross expects to have to spend at least $30,000,000 during the year," Mr. Downs said. Services in overseas clubs, approximately $19,500,000; services in army and navy hospitals, domestic and overseas, $11,000,000; services to able-bodied army and navy personnel, domestic and overseas, $10,500,000; claims service to veterans, $3,536,000; services in Veterans Administration hospitals, $1,719,000."

Asked why Red Cross chapters give financial assistance to servicemen, veterans, and their families when there are public, tax-supported relief agencies in the community, Mr. Downs said:

"American Red Cross financial assistance is primarily in the nature of emergency aid to help servicemen, veterans, and their dependents meet needs that have arisen as a result of the man's service in the armed forces."

Financial assistance during the period when claims for disability compensation or death pensions are pending or while family allowances are pending or delayed are examples of the type of financial assistance for which the Red Cross has responsibility.

Mr. Downs explained why it is essential to maintain an American Red Cross Home Service program in peacetime.

"That Home Service is needed and will continue to be needed on a more extensive scale than ever before," he said, "is based on past experience and on the present demand for such service."

After the armistice of World War I, it was pointed out, the Home Service load increased for a period of almost three years. With approximately 13,000,000 men and women in military service in World War II, as against 4,749,000 with military service in the first World War, the demands on Red Cross chapters in communities are expected to be correspondingly higher in peacetime years ahead.

FOR SALE

Building lots on Calera highway at the end of the viaduct. 100x150 feet. Also 160 acres at $6.00 per acre, five miles from Montevallo in Dry Valley Community. Also 80 acres at $7.00 per acre in Dry Valley.—See L. C. Melton, Montevallo, Route One.
3-6-3t

WANTED TO BUY

Small business lot, close in Montevallo.—Write John L. Singleton, 322 Moncrief St., Prattville, Alabama.
3-6-3t

COAL FOR SALE

If you need good coal of any grade at reasonable price, write S. A. Malone, Maylene, Ala., or call phone 4005, Siluria, Ala.
3-6-3t

Singing Convention Is Successful Meeting

The Shelby County Singing Convention held in Calera during February was a success from every standpoint. Every section of the County was represented and many outstanding singers from Alabama were presented. Among the most popular were the Radioaires Quartette, the Rainbow Quartette and the Ideal Quartette of Birmingham. W. B. Walbert and James D. Walbert from Lawrenceburg, Tennessee added much with their piano contributions. Elvis Nolen conducted, assisted by co-chairman Conrad Howell.

A delectable Luncheon was served at noon and thanks from the Convention were extended to Principal Fred Allen for his generous cooperation in making the day a successful one. Appreciation to the citizens who helped financially make this meeting possible and to the citizens of Calera our deepest gratitude.—Carl Bailey Sr., Secretary-Treasurer.

WANTED

Want to buy nice home or large building lot in Montevallo.—Contact Clyde Mims, Box 374, Clanton, Alabama.
3-6-4t

GIRL SCOUT MEETS

The Girl Scout Council will meet Tuesday night, March 18, at 7:30 at the Little House.

Buyers and Sellers
AUCTION
Friday, Mar. 21
1:00 P. M.
AND EVERY FRIDAY THEREAFTER
This sale will include horses, mules, cattle, hogs, farm machinery, corn and hay, used furniture and what have you.
Come and bring what you have to sell. Buyers will be guaranteed a fair deal and straight sale.
Sparks Hay & Grain
MONTEVALLO
Across viaduct at old cotton mill site.

CHEVROLET
Again in 1946 . . .
FIRST IN SALES!
FIRST IN CAR SALES—FIRST IN TRUCK SALES
FIRST IN COMBINED CAR AND TRUCK SALES!
The final registration figures are in, and again in 1946 America purchased *more Chevrolet cars—more Chevrolet trucks—more Chevrolet cars and trucks combined*—than any other make, despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year! A magnificent tribute to Chevrolet production efficiency, as well as to the dollar value of Chevrolet products! It's the best proof you can possibly have that you're wise to choose Chevrolet, the *only* cars giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST, and the *only* trucks rating as THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION! True, there still aren't enough new Chevrolets to go around, but highest popular demand means *higher dollar value,* just as highest production means *quicker delivery* of your new car or truck. Place your order—*today!*
CHEVROLET—LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD
Montevallo Motors
Montevallo, Alabama

Senate To Entertain High School Seniors In A Week-End Of Fun

Aproximately 125 high school seniors will be here March 21-23 from all over the state to attend the annual house party sponsored by the Senate and carried out with the aid of the other five major organizations. The week-end itinerary is as follows:

Friday, March 21

6:00 p.m.—Supper.

6:30 p.m.—After dinner coffee in the East and West Parlors of Main sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

8:15 p.m.—Sophomore Play.

Saturday, March 22

8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.

9:15 a.m.—Hike—meet in front of Tutwiler Hall to go to College Camp House with members of the Senate. Wear hiking clothes. To greet us at the end of our journey will be the Executive Board and the Presidents' Council.

11:00 a.m.—Free time for outdoor sports at Bibb Graves Hall.

12:30 p.m.—Dinner in the dining room.

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Tea in Reynolds sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman honorary fraternity and Lambda Sigma Pi, Senior honorary fraternity. Heads of Departments and members of the Administration will be there giving you a chance to get acquainted.

4:30-5:00 p.m.—A program of organ music by Mr. LeBaron to be in Palmer.

6:00 p.m.—Supper.

6:30 p.m.—Step-Singing and Talent program in Palmer, sponsored by Recreation Association.

8:00 p.m.—Entertainment in Tut fun room, sponsored by Recreation Association. Anything trom jeans to skirts and sweaters will be in order.

Sunday, March 23

8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. — Church Services. Your hostess will tell you where to go or introduce you to someone going to the church of your choice.

1:00 p.m.—Dinner.

Paul Hamaker, son of James A. Hamaker of Route 1, Marvel, Ala., re-enlisted in the Naval Reserve for four years of inactive duty February 27, according to a report received here from Chief A. W. Schneider, U. S. N., traveling Navy recruiter for this area.

Paul served in the Naval Reserve during the war as a Gunnersmate third class. As an inactive reservist he will have the opportunity to make one of the two weeks training cruises this summer with all clothing and travel expenses paid.

College Debaters Speak To Studiosis

Studiosis, one of the oldest Federated Women's Clubs in the state, met on Tuesday night at Reynolds Hall.

Five Alabama College girls, under the direction of Miss Mary Compton, presented a spirited debate on the following subject.

Resolved: That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in Industry. Miss Margaret Findlay and Miss Jo Edgar spoke for the affirmative side of the question, while Miss Gussie Ruth Harper and Miss Maurice Painter upheld the negative. Miss Evelyn Curry acted as Chairman and Timekeeper.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Mrs. Murray Fancher, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Higgins, Mrs. Martha Balch, and Miss Annie Boyd Parker.

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST
NOW, TRY THE BEST.

CHARLIE, has 25 years "experience" in Dry Cleaning.

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HE KNOWS HOW---

* * *

We do all kinds of repairing.

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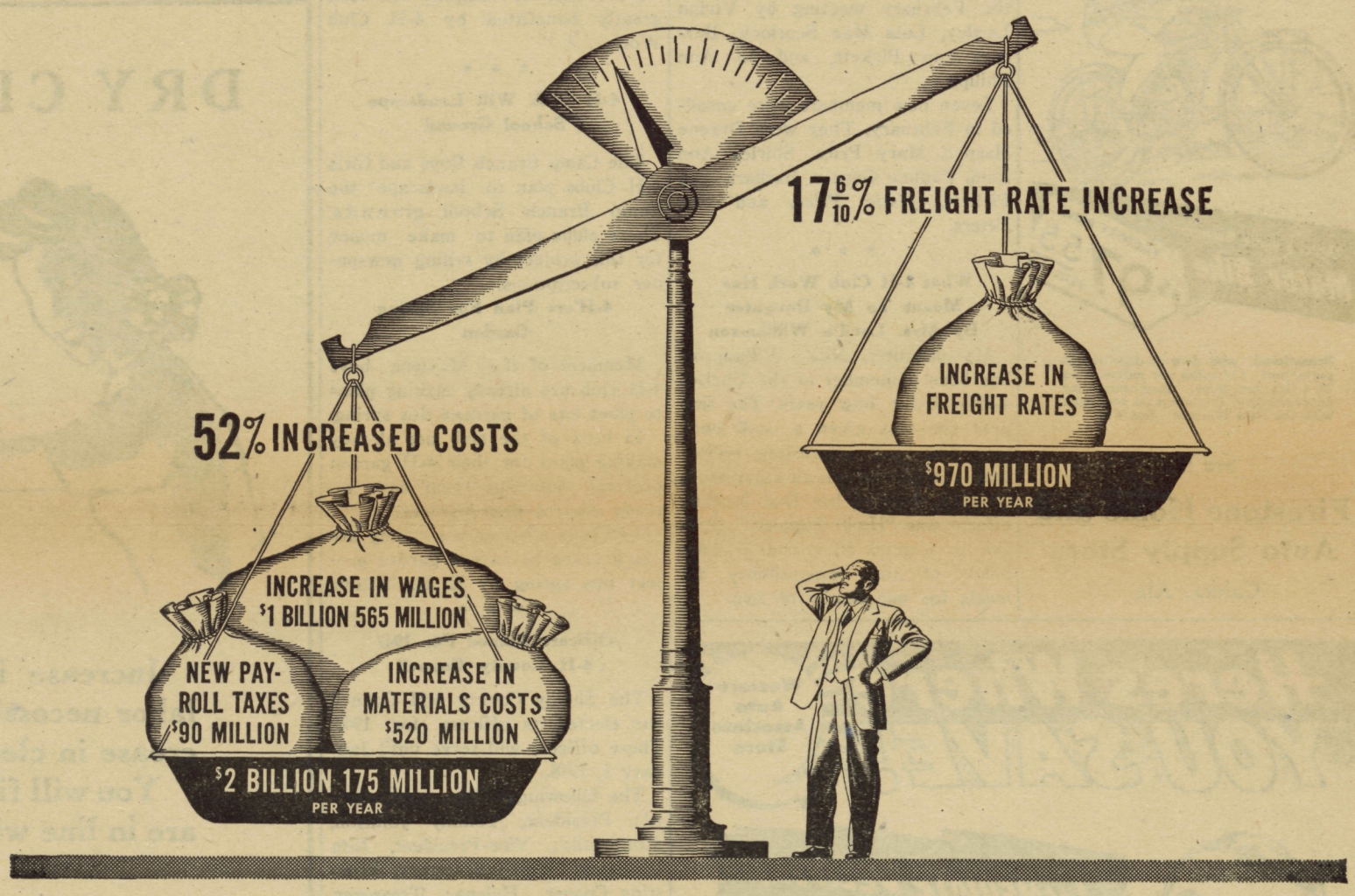
Students Publish Paper And Yearbook

At the present, there are two student publications on the Alabama College campus—the ALABAMIAN and the MONTAGE. The Alabamian is the college bi-monthly newspaper which prints the news of the campus and attempts to present democratically the views and opinions of the students and faculty. A copy of this newspaper goes not only to each student but to the student's parents and the alumnae as well.

At the end of the school year each student adds to her collection of college treasures a copy of our yearbook, the Montage. Its purpose is to give a true and accurate representation of our college life.

In the background of these two publications, the Alabamian and the Montage, is the Board of Student Publications, its duty being to determine all general policies pertaining to each of these publications. This board, made up of students and a faculty advisor, approves all staff members, assigns their duties, approves all contracts and is responsible for the administration of the finances of these publications.



Why freight rates are going up...

Since 1939, railroad employes have had three general pay raises totaling 52 6/10%, and the prices of fuel and materials and supplies have risen 52%.

But when the war ended in 1945, the railroads were still hauling freight at rates no *higher*, and in some cases *lower*, than when the war began.

Without increased revenues, railroads could not meet these costs and also provide improvements in equipment and facilities—improvements that are essential for the low-cost freight and passenger services which are necessary to America's high standard of living.

Under these circumstances—and almost a year after the last major wage increase—the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved an average increase in freight rates of 17 6/10%.

Of all the price increases in America today, few have been so little and so late as that in the price of railroad transportation.

How important are healthy railroads to a prosperous country?

Only when the railroads are financially healthy can they provide the new equipment, improved road beds, and better terminal facilities needed for still better service to you.

The defense of the nation depends upon the continuance of the efficient transportation which served the nation so well in the last war.

The railroads are among the largest employers of labor. They buy over 100,000 different products. They pay big taxes—taxes which are spent *not only* for public schools, public health, and police and fire protection, *but even* for highways, airways, airports and inland waterways.

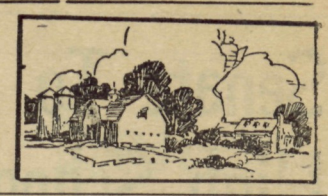
Railroads are America's lifeline—keeping goods flowing among the 48 states day and night in all weather.

They can continue to do this only if there is a reasonable balance between income and outgo. Like yourself, the railroads must make ends meet!

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

Farm News Page



Winter Grazing Crops Increase Milk

Pat Brewster of the Dargin Community reports that winter grazing crops have increased his milk production. Mr. Brewster had one cow that was giving 2 gallons of milk a day and after turning this cow on winter grazing crops of crimson clover and rye grass, this cow's milk production was increased to 4 gallons a day.

* * *

Good Beginning For First Year Club

Hats off to Mayberry Elementary Club, for the work they are doing as a new club. This club was organized in September and the girls are showing great interest in their work. At the December meeting an attractive exhibit of 36 pot holders and 24 dish towels was displayed. They have made and sold $4.60 worth of pot holders.

Lily Pon Daviston, Shirley Thompson and Martha Littlefield have completed raincapes from plastic cloth as a result of the demonstration conducted in the club in January. Two other girls are making capes.

An excellent demonstration on "The Sewing Box" was given at the February meeting by Vivian Lawley, Lola Mae Scurlock, Barbara Ann Pickett, and Jo Ann Philips.

Seven new members were enrolled in February. They were Durene Harper, Mary Price, Shirley Ann Reid, Pauline Garner, Barbara Ann Pickett, Jessie Price, and Sue Peters.

* * *

What 4-H Club Work Has Meant To My Daughter By Mrs. Lucille Williamson

My daughter, Nita Williamson, has been a member of the Chelsea 4-H club for four years. The first year she was given a cook book that had such interesting recipes that she developed an interest in cooking. One of her first cooking efforts was "Hush Puppies." At 14 she is a good cook and assumes much of the responsibility for meals for our family of five.

Last Summer she was county winner in the Individual Dairy Foods Demonstration. The demonstration was "Making Ice Cream." As the County Winner she attended the State Short Course at Auburn in August. This trip was valuable to her in that she met new people from the entire state, she acquired poise to speak before a large group, she learned to work efficiently in giving a demonstration and in being able to see and hear others give demonstrations.

Nita made several items of clothing last year on her 4-H projects and entered the county 4-H Dress Revue. She has made all her school clothing and a wool suit this year which was a big help to me since I teach and don't have much spare time. Nita plans to enter the Dress Revue this year with a better made garment.

I feel that my daughter has been greatly benefitted by 4-H Club Work.

* * *

4-H Club Will Landscape School Ground

The Camp Branch Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs plan to landscape the Camp Branch School grounds. These clubs plan to make money for this project by selling newspaper subscriptions.

4-H'ers Plan For Spring Garden

Members of the Maylene boys 4-H club are already making plans to plant lots of gardens this spring.

15 boys of the club are already making plans for their 4-H garden projects. Some of them have already planted their gardens.

4-H boys all over the county are being urged to have a garden project this spring by E. H. Wilson.

* * *

Officers Named For 1947 4-H County Council

The Shelby County 4-H Council has elected its officers for 1947. These officers will serve until January 1, 1948.

The following 4-H'ers were elected: President, Tommy Johnson, Montevallo; Vice-President, Nita Williams, Calera; Secretary, Ernestine Cooper, Helena; Treasurer, Billy Whitaker, Columbiana; Reporter, Margaret Cross, Wilsonville and Song Leaders, Frances Argo, Calera, Porter Ingram, Calera and Anne Dorough, Columbiana. Members of the Executive Committee are Homer Williams, Montevallo, Jack Standberry, Calera, Jane Harris, Siluria, Alcene McDaniels, Wilsonville and Stanley Lacey, Siluria.

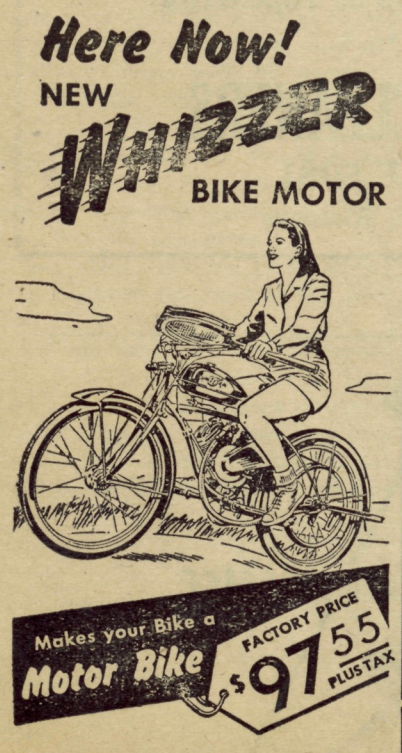
4-H Clubs List Total Membership

Given below is a list of boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H Clubs in the following schools:

Thompson School, 280; Columbiana School, 192; Calera School 153; Montevallo School, 64; Chelsea School, 135; Helena School, 154; Dunnavant School, 41; Shelby School, 64; Wilsonville School, 62; Vincent School, 55; Maylene School 39; Mayberry School, 58; Pelham School, 80; Camp Branch 50; Harpersville School, 33; Westover School 19.

BILL TO REFUND G. I. TAX

There has been a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Sen. Tom Stewart of Tennessee, to refund the taxes paid by soldiers in World War Two, "which they received while serving in the armed forces from December 31, 1941 until the President declares the end of the emergency." We sincerely hope this measure passes. It should.



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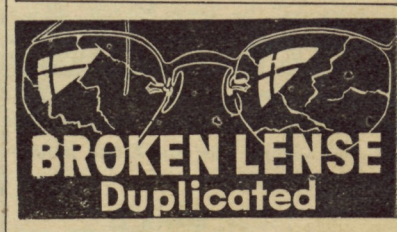

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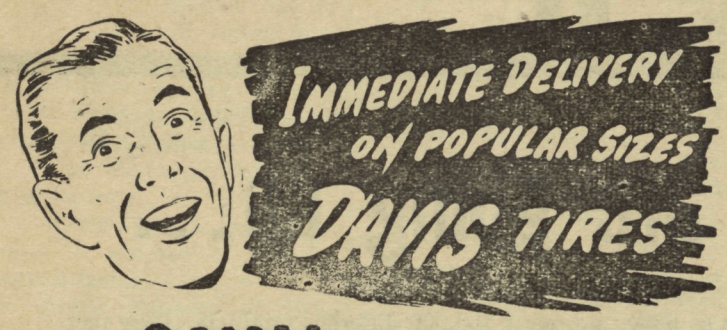
Montevallo Cleaners



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6.25/6.50x16	18.00
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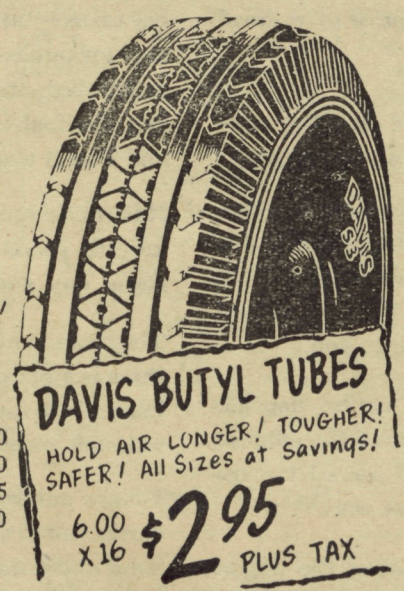

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV—No. 46 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947

Recreation Group Discusses Plans

The Montevallo Recreation Committee met Monday night at the Westminster House. Plans for town recreation during the three summer months were enthusiastically discussed. Another meeting of this committee will be held next Monday night.

Members are Dr. George Douglas, Chairman; Mrs. Robin Hood, Secretary; Dr. Margaret McCall, Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, Mr. Glen Bayshore, Mr. Raymond D. Fowler, Mr. Milton Jeter, Mr. R. M. Livingston, Mr. Stanley Mahan, Dr. L. C. Parnell, Mr. P. D. Pendleton, Jr., Mr. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Pauline Rogan, Rev. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Owen Wise, Miss Mildred Wooten and Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt.

Lumber Company Joins Movement To Protect Customers

To protect local customers in these days of shortages and high prices, the Montevallo Lumber Company announced today that it had joined with 2,500 other lumber and building materials dealers throughout the United States in a movement to exert a stabilizing influence on the home building situation.

Companies that have joined this movement, which is now crystalizing in communities all over this state, have unanimously endorsed a set of seven principles of sound business practice, according to F. H. Frost, Manager. Chief among these principles is a pledge to the public to continue to make every effort to reduce operating costs and to ask prices reflecting only a fair return.

"We want our customers to know," Mr. Frost said, "that we expect to be in business for a long time and we do not intend to jeopardize our good will by asking more than we are entitled to receive, just because there happens to be a huge demand at present for the materials we sell. On the wall of our office where all can see it we have hung a plaque on which the set of seven principles to which we have subscribed are clearly stated. Every dealer who has endorsed the program has a similar plaque.

"As good businessmen, we have always tried to operate our businesses according to these basic principles, but we believe that by going on record to our customers in this manner and at this time we will invite public confidence in the ability of established factors in the building industry to solve the present housing problem in the quickest possible time and at the lowest possible cost to families seeking to build or remodel."

According to Mr. Frost, the movement was launched by a small group of dealers in the east and quickly spread throughout the country. Johns-Manville, manufacturer of building materials, has served as the national co-ordinator of the program, which has been endorsed by a number of lumber and building material dealer associations as well as better business groups.

A. C. Alumnae To Give Luncheon

The Alabama College Alumnae will have a luncheon in the Terrace Ballroom at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham on Thursday, March 27 at 12:30.

Dr. A. F. Harman, President of Alabama College, will be the guest speaker. Tickets will be available on the mezzanine of the Tutwiler. All students, alumnae, and faculty of the College are invited.

News About Town

Miss Louise Lovelady, Alumnae Secretary of Alabama College, left Tuesday for Birmingham. Miss Lovelady is going to visit several High Schools there for the purpose of interesting graduating Seniors in coming to Alabama College. She will be at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery in Friday.

Freddie Wooten, of Talladega, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten, for a few days.

Mr. Frank Morgan has just returned from a business trip to Lynchburg, Va.

Misses Helen Clayton, Frances Woods, Virginia Weems, Peggy Davis and Virginia Barnes spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Miss Julia Boyd has gone to Ft. Mill, South Carolina to visit her sister, Mrs. S. L. Meachem.

Misses Margaret Ann Hendrick, and Betty Anne Smitherman attended the Ice Follies in Birmingham on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Edwards Lyman of Auburn is expected home this week for a visit.

Jane Black is convalescing from a very severe cold. She hopes to be back in school soon.

Misses Evelyn Ward, Janie Woolley and Annie Boyd Parker shopped in Birmingham Friday. They also went to the Ice Follies.

Miss Sara Henry Reynolds is home from the University for a few days.

Mrs. John May returned Sunday from a trip to Lake Worth, Florida, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene May.

Reverend J. E. Harris of the Montevallo Methodist Church and Mr. C. H. Mahaffey have gone to Gadsden to attend a church meeting.

Misses Margaret and Julia Kennerly spent a pleasant week end in Birmingham with Miss Sara Ellen Regan and Mr. James Regan, formerly of Montevallo. Their entertainment included a large open house given in their honor and a trip to the Ice Follies.

Mrs. George Morgan is confined to her home because of illness.

Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., and Mrs. Martha Gee, of Alabama College, spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodgame have brought their son, William Robert, born on February 24, back to Montevallo where he has been in the Childrens Hospital in Birmingham under the care of Dr. Hughs Kennedy.

Sugar Stamp No. 53 Expires March 31

Housewives were today reminded by OPA that Spare Stamp 53, currently good for five pounds of sugar, must be "spent" in the next few days or not at all, since it expires March 31, one month earlier than originally intended.

The following day, April 1, OPA begins the use of ten-pound stamps with Spare Stamp 11 becoming good for that amount, A. D. Simpson, Jr., Regional Sugar Executive, said in Atlanta.

"While Spare Stamp 11 will be good for ten pounds right on through September 30, we are hoping the sugar supply will make it possible to declare another ten-pound stamp good on July 1," Simpson said.

He emphasized, however, that these ten-pound stamps are not a "bonus" and that sugar must still be used carefully. He also pointed out that there will be no special stamps set aside this year for canning sugar, as the ten-pound stamps should prove sufficient to cover all necessary home uses of sugar, including canning.

B. P. W. Club Holds Dinner Meeting

The Montevallo Business and Professional Womens Club met at the Town House for dinner on Tuesday night.

Miss Rochelle R. Gachet presided over the meeting and introduced the principal speaker, Miss Elizabeth May of Birmingham. Miss May is the Consumer and Public Relations Officer for Pizitz Department Store. The subject of her speech was "The Trouble With Jobs is People."

FACULTY TEA

Hostesses at the Faculty Tea on Wednesday were Misses Marion and Annie Mary Jones-Williams, Miss Martha Allen, Miss Sarah Puryear and Mrs. Edwin Allen. Assisting these ladies were Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mrs. T. H. Napier, Miss George Leeper and Mrs. Sadie Peter.

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

(From the 1937 Files of The Montevallo Times)

Montevallo was well represented in the College Night program last week. Miss Mary Hilda Peters, Purple, was among a group of clever dancers in the stunt. Miss Ruth Nathews took the part of a gypsy in the Gold impersonation which she played exceedingly well. Other girls on the Purple side were: Misses Marie Orr, Anne Wills, Madie Belle Ward, Joyce Garrett, and Reccie Woolley.

Mrs. George Craig returned from Selma last Thursday after several days visit with friends.

Clifford Fulford and Taylor Hardy of Montevallo, were listed among the eighteen outstanding freshmen tapped for Druids, sophomore Service fraternity at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Willena Peck, who sustained a fractured nose in her accident of last week, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan visited Mr. and Mrs. James Starling and friends in Troy Sunday.

Mr. Cage Head, of Columbiana, visited in town Monday.

Mr. Arthur W. Cooper and Mr. James Hodges, students at Auburn were home for the week end.

Mary Jean Kennerly and Dama Wills from the Elementary School, spoke at the Study Club meeting this month to plead for help in making Montevallo a better Bird Sanctuary.

Mr. Roy Hicks is working this week as telegraph operator in Mt. Vernon.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, of Alabama College, and Town Council member, attended an A. A. U. W. Convention in Savannah, Ga., several days this week.

Mr. J. A. Brown attended to business in Birmingham Tuesday.

Another new home is being erected, that of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman, adjacent to the Kroell residence.

Miss Lela Wade Rice spent the week end in Nashville with relatives.

Miss Hattie Lyman and Miss Susie Marshall were visitors in Montgomery last Sunday.

Mrs. Lora Jean Merrell

Easter Sale Drive

The Easter Sale Drive for Crippled Children is now on and will be concluded by Easter Sunday. Shelby County's quota is $1,500.00. There were 130 Crippled Children in Shelby County aided from these contributions last year, according to Roy Downs of Calera, Chairman.

Serving with Mr. Downs this year are: Mrs. Gladys Crump, Montevallo; Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Calera; Mrs. J. C. Lacey, Siluria; Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Harpersville; Ira Sharbutt, Vincent; Mr. Clarence Boothe and Mr. John G. Parks of Boothton.

Give as liberally as you can to this most worthy cause.

Members of the committee for the Drive are: Mrs. Frank Philpot, chairman; Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., Mrs. O. B. Wise, Mrs. Milton Orr, Jr., Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, Mrs. Ed Thompson.

Hearing To Be Held On Street Plans

A Public Hearing on the proposed Major Streets Plans and Subdivision Regulations will be held at the Elementary School Auditorium on March 31, 1947 at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting the Town Planning Commission will hear any comments by those people interested in these regulations. Copies of the proposed regulations are on file at the City Hall, and the office of the Montevallo Water Board and may be seen by calling at either of these offices.

Increase Reported In Scarlet Fever

"January 14-March 11, 1947," says Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer, "we had reported to us a total of 124 cases of scarlet fever in Alabama. Scarlet fever is one of our dangerous communicable diseases, and this number of cases in this very short period is not pleasing to us." Dr. Gill went on to say, "When there is any appreciable increase in the number of contagious diseases reported to our office, we consider it an SOS to us for action. We make this most earnest appeal to all our Alabama parents, school teachers, physicians, health officials and others to give us your unstinted coperation in efforts to prevent the spread of scarlet fever."

Shelby Teacher Pens Children's Stories

Mrs. Lora Jean Merrell, Shelby, former resident of Birmingham, is the author of a recently published group of four children's stories, entitled "Alabama's Game Birds." These stories are being published, with illustration, to be used as supplementary reading material for children of the third grade level. Mrs. Merrell is a native of Shelby County but moved to Jefferson County while quite young. There she attended the Birmingham city schools for a short time and was graduated from Hueytown High School in 1933. She later attended Livingston State Teachers' College, where she received her normal school diploma. She has taught for five years in Shelby County. She is working toward a degree from Alabama College by attending the summer sessions of the school.

Mrs. Merrell's bird stories were written from her observations of birds and the wild life of Alabama seen on her many outdoor trips with her husband.

4-H Clubs Hold County Tournament

Calera Senior 4-H Club, Montevallo Junior Club and Siluria Elementary Club won the County 4-H Basketball Tournament held last Saturday in Calera. Approximately 650 people attended the all day tournament.

In the Senior division, the Calera 4-H Club defeated the Siluria 4-H'ers by a score of 36 to 32 in a hard fought game. The Calera 4-H'ers were awarded a large plaque for winning the Senior tournament.

In the Junior High School division, the Montevallo Club defeated a strong Helena Club by a score of 16-8. The Montevallo Club was awarded the championship trophy in the Junior High division.

The Siluria Elementary Club defeated the Calera Club 8 to 0, to win the Elementary Championship.

The 4-H Tournament was sponsored by the Shelby County 4-H County Council. 15 County 4-H Clubs participated in the Tournament. The winning team of each bracket received large trophies to be placed in the school buildings.

John Orr Candidate For University Editor

John Orr, Montevallo, has announced his candidacy for the position of editor of the University of Alabama's Rammer Jammer. He is opposed by Howard Gibbons, Tuscaloosa.

Official balloting will be on April 8.

Unopposed candidates for positions on University publications are: Claude Kitchin, Anniston, business manager of the Rammer Jammer; Vic Bubbett, Birmingham, editor of the Corolla; Curtis Springer, Birmingham, business manager of the Crimson-White.

Other candidates and the positions for which they are running are Hugh McCauley, Seneca, S. C., and George Bramlett, Birmingham, business manager of the Corolla; Charles McBurney, Birmingham, and Mary Huffaker, Atlanta, Ga., editor of the Crimson-White.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Sarah Fullman Is Honored With Party

Sarah Marguerite Fullman was honoree at a party celebrating her 7th birthday on Monday afternoon, given by her mother, Mrs. Will Fullman.

Birthday cake, ice cream and candies were served to the following: Misha Towery, Sara Jeter, Miriam Rhodes, Beverly Winslett, Elizabeth Winslett, Joe Wooley, Emily Wooley, Phyllis Wooley, Jimmy Ivey, Phyllis Rogan, Patsy Galloway, Murphy McGehee, Charles Houldrich, and Sherry Gregg.

Peter White, Jr., Mary Jean Harris, Charles Warnkie, Denny Elliott, Elizabeth Norris, Virginia Williams, Laura King Wise, Gilbert Love, Hubert Davis, Howard Darden, Libba and Lois Ackerley, Boyd Rogan and Joe Howell.

Girl Scout Council Meets

The Girl Scout Council met at 7:30 p.m. at the Little House, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Owen Wise, Commissioner, presented each of the members with a Girl Scout pin, commemorating the 35th Anniversary of the Founding of Girl Scouting.

Mrs. A. W. Vaughan made a short talk on a program she attended in Siluria Sunday, presented by the Negro Girl and Boy Scout Troops there.

Refreshments were served to the 25 council members present at the meeting.

News From . . . WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas spent the week end in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freil.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Jennie Moreland and Mrs. Clemmie Bradley who have been sick for some time are both much better.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley over the week end were Mrs. Lillie Fancher and Miss Doshia Coshatt.

Mrs. Harold Moreland, Jane and Harry spent Saturday in Johns with her sister.

Mrs. C. L. Lawley visited a few days last week in Selma.

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head are both on the sick list this week. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary Fancher is spending a few days with her daughter in Birmingham.

J. W. Ward who is working in Birmingham was at home one night last week.

Mrs. S. T. Walker of Selma and Mrs. Frank Reid of Brekinridge, Texas, were visitors of Miss Edith Gregory, and Mrs. M. N. Fancher Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gaddy spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. Bobby Gunlock and Mr. Bill Thompson of the University were at home over the week end.

Mr. Henry Little spent one day last week in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry visited Mrs. Cage Head Tuesday.

Alabama College Freshmen To Hold Annual Formal Dance On March 22

The Freshman Class of Alabama College, the State College for Women, will hold its formal dance on March 22, at 8 p.m. in Bibb Graves Hall.

The ball room will be decorated with a background of large tropical blue and gold orchids and a southern atmosphere of Spring warmth and formality will be further heightened by a fountain in the center with lighted candles and waxen water lilies.

In keeping with the motif of Blue Orchids the theme song will be played by Bobby Adair's orchestra as the leadout begins from an ivy covered arbor and passes over a small, slightly arched bridge and along a path illuminated by blue and gold spotlights.

Leading the dance will be the president of the Freshman class, Miss Jerry Strozier of Birmingham who will wear a gown of blue taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, a bateau neckline, and a Colonia draped and ruffled skirt. Miss Strozier is to be excorted by Earl Mann from the University. Miss Jean Harper, Birmingham, vice-president of the class will wear a black-and white checked taffeta gown and will be escorted by Jack McCulloch of Decatur. Wearing a dress of pink satin and black sequined net, will be the class secretary, Miss Tommie Moody of Sylacauga. Treasurer of the class, Miss Eileen Newton of Conecuh, is to wear a white net gown and be escorted by Howard Clark.

The members of the original Freshman Commission will appear also in the leadout and will be presented after the Class officers. Mr. Daren Easter, of Birmingham, who has the distinction of being the first man to be Chairman of this Commission, will escort Miss Frances Milton West of Decatur. Other members of the commission to appear will be Miss Dorothy Wesley of Anniston who will model a gown of black brocaded taffeta. Miss Ruth McCulloch of Decatur will wear a dress styled in black velvet with a contrasting pink net ruffle emphasizing the lines of the bodice. Miss Katherine Turner of Mt. Berry, Ga., will wear a blue net frock sprinkled with silver sequins. Miss Mildred Wooten of Montevallo, Chairman of the Housing Committee, will model a decollete gown of aqua marquisette with matching marquisette gloves to complete her ensemble. Mr. Ed Phillips of the University will be her escort.

Margaret Hendrick Is FHA Delegate

At a recent executive officers' meeting of the Alabama division of the Future Homemakers of America held in Birmingham, Miss Margaret Anne Hendricks, secretary of the organization was elected as one of the three Alabama girls to attend the sub-regional division of the national organization which was held in Montgomery last week. The states represented at the conference were: Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida. From all reports it seems that our state delegates under the guidance of their State Adviser, Miss Ruby Lea Robinson entertained the guests royally. Among the interesting events was a tour over the city and a very pretty tea that was given at the Blue Moon Inn.

In Memory Of Fulton Farr

Fulton Farr died at his home in Brighton, Ala., on Friday night March 7, 1947, following two days of illness.

He was a promising young man in the vestibule of manhood. A short life of almost 32 years.

Fulton was unusually beloved in his home and had a large circle of friends.

A great sympathetic gathering of people, loved ones, and friends assembled at the Montevallo Cemetery to pay a last and sad tribute to this lamented son and husband.

The mass of beautiful flowers which covered his grave, symbolized the memory of his days with us.

The funeral service was held in the Underwood Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. Cobern of Brighton, assisted by Rev. B. W. Inzer, pastor of Underwood, and the Rev. Leon Macon, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bessemer.

After the service the body with the usual cermony was committed to its kindred dust.

He leaves to morn his death, a wife, one son, two daughters, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr of Underwood, and two sisters, Mrs. T. V. Peete of Underwood and Mrs. Bob Geer of Sidney, Ohio.

It is hard to understand why he was taken at such an early age in life, however, no life is completed without its touch of sorrows, but there's something hopeful, something beautiful to be found in every life.

We only say, even so Father so it seemed good in thy sight.—Lulu Smith.

Mr. Clyde Mims, of Clanton, wants to buy a home or a lot to build a home on in Montevallo. He wants to come here to live while his daughters attend Alabama College. If you know of any proposition that might be available, communicate with the Times and we will put you in touch with Mr. Mims.

COAL FOR SALE

If you need good coal of any grade at reasonable price, write S. A. Malone, Maylene, Ala., or call phone 4005, Siluria, Ala.
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Guaranteed salary $80.00 week plus commission on Ordinary. Well established debit. Person applying must have neat appearance, be under 36 years of age, and own an automobile. Contact C. L. Richardson on week ends or Rayburn Hall, in care of St. George Hotel, Montevallo, Monday through Friday, or call Alabama District Office, 5980, Tuscaloosa.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR

How you can help YOUR ARMY DO ITS PART FOR PEACE

WITH the President's proposal for the discontinuance of Selective Service on March 31, America will rely on voluntary enlistments for the maintenance of the Regular Army at authorized strength.

In view of world conditions today, this is a step of the gravest importance to every American citizen. Never before in history has any nation raised and maintained a million-man army by the volunteer system alone. Our ideals, our belief in individual freedom, our safety and our duty to promote world peace — all are bound up in this decision.

This is *your* Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it *will not* fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupation forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to encourage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of service and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for thorough training in valuable skills.

A job in the new Regular Army compares favorably with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most.

You can help by giving your respect and support to the man who enlists voluntarily — to do his part in carrying out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON
SECRETARY OF WAR

FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT, CALL AT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

919 Frank Nelson Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Old Age Pension Meet In Centerville

There will be a District Meeting at Centerville, Alabama, Courthouse on March 29th at 10:00 a.m. Mon. W. M. Beck speaker of House of Representatives will be the guest speaker. All the voters that voted for the Folsom Program are urged to be present and let these few Farm Bureau men who are fighting our program know that you are still behind our Program just like we voted for on November 5th. If you want the school teachers to get a fair-deal and the old folks a pension, and farmers some paved roads, meet us at Centerville on March 29th, and let Hon. W. M. Beck, the speaker of the House, know we still want our program that we voted for. We stand for the tax increase and also another 57 million if it takes it to put the program over. Come on boys, we would like to meet 10 thousand of you boys in Centerville the 29th. From the six counties that are to be represented there are the following: Shelby County, Club President, R. F. Lyon; Secretary, J. A. Kicker; State Organizer, S. A. Harrell.

STORE WANTED

Reliable man wishes to rent small or medium size store in business section of Montevallo. Might consider buying building or would buy well located vacant lot. Write Ernest Oxendine, 2214 6th Ave. North, Birmingham, Ala.
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WANTED

Want to buy nice home or large building lot in Montevallo.—Contact Clyde Mims, Box 374, Clanton, Alabama.
3-6-4t

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this, Mister,

is an Easter seal

It's only a small piece of crinkly edged paper with a back that's mighty sticky when it gets wet . . .
Maybe it doesn't look like much, but I know a lot of kids who see plenty in this little Easter seal . . .
They see wheel chairs and crutches to help them get out and do things—
They see a school, and others see a ride to school . . .
Lots of them see camp . . . camp in the summer, good hot sunshine, real trees, acres of sweet-smelling green grass, and swimming, playing . . . like other kids . . .
But don't get me wrong, mister—they don't really *see* all this. These kids just dream it, because that's what they can have with the dollars you spend for Easter seals . . .
Gosh, mister, it's wonderful of you to give us a chance to be like other kids!

BUY AND USE

EASTER SEALS

Misses Nybeck And Weems Fete Friends

Miss Frances Nybeck and Miss Virginia Weems entertained some of their friends with a buffet luncheon on Sunday, March 16, at Miss Nybeck's home.

A motif of Spring was carried out with lovely bouquets of daffodiles, hyacinths and other gay flowers. The center of attention was a charmingly decorated two-tiered cake in honor of the hostesses who are both celebrating their birthdays this week.

The guest list included Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Misses Virginia Barnes, Peggy Davis, Frances Woods, Helen Clayton and Dama Wills.

FOR SALE

The F. M. (Hag) Fancher home place, 4 miles from Montevallo, ¼ mile off the paved Montevallo-Centerville highway, consisting of 180 acres, well timbered, pasture with several springs, 6 room dwelling, 2 barns, fruit trees, etc. —Mrs. Estelle F. Kincey, 608- 7th Ave., Selma, Alabama.
3-20-2t

News From . . . SILURIA

The Thompson P. T. A. has it's summer round-up Friday, March 21, at the school building. The County Doctor will be over and vaccinate all children that will be of school age on or before October 1. All mothers are urged to bring their children and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Chairman of the summer round-up, and her co-workers will be present to help with the children.

The meeting place of the Siluria Friendship Club has been changed. The meetings will be held now in the class room of the Siluria Baptist Church.

Don't forget the Fifth Sunday Night Singing at the Siluria Baptist Church on March 30. The members are hoping to have the Rainbow Quartet present.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Rena Kent is up and about after her recent accident.

Miss Dorothy Zuiderhoek of Siluria spent Sunday with the J. R. Harpers of Montevallo Route.

The Sr. Class of Thompson High School will present their class play on Friday, March 21st, at 7:30 p.m. The title of the play is "Constable Jerry From Fulton Ferry" with Tommy Patrick playing the part of Constable Jerry.

Four members of the Thompson Beta Club: Frances Jackson, Tommy Patrick, Bill Collins, O. T. Weeks, Jr., and the Sponsor, Miss Lavada Harper, attended the National Beta Club Convention in Birmingham, March 14, and 15.

Mrs. Curtis Matthews and Margaret Matthews spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bush of Whatley.

Mrs. J. A. Hines visited her sister in Mobile this week end.

The Redmen Lodge gave a chicken supper for the Tribe and their wives and sweethearts at the Siluria "Y" last Saturday night. About 40 people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Goss and Johnnie Goss of Breman, Georgia, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Goss.

Five Boy Scouts accompanied by Asst. Scout Master, Tom Posey, went on a 10-mile hike last Saturday. They cooked their own lunch and had a good time. We are glad to report that these Scouts are really working.

What's this we hear about Alice Wyatt going to the Ice Show in Birmingham last Friday night and having such a wonderful time?

We are glad to hear that Alice, Ann and Rhonda Lacey are well again after having the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie L. Langston are the proud parents of a baby girl. The newcomer has been named Reba June. Mr. Langston has just returned from a trip to San Salvador in Central America. He states that he had a nice trip but is glad to be back in Siluria again.

It has been reported that it now takes several operators at the time to take care of all the calls that "Hon" (Raymond) Smith now gets from Bessemer.

CEDAR POSTS FOR SALE

Cedar Posts 6½ ft. round 27c, Split 32c, F. O. B. Same length delivered within 5 miles, 35c round, 40c Split; 10 miles, 42c round, 49c split; large 8 ft. corner posts 65c. All fine posts and no culls. Round posts are 3 inches or more at small end. Split posts are 75 to 95% heart.—John Mohler, one mile north on Siluria road.
3-20-3t

News From . . . DOGWOOD

James Harold Vernon of Mobile visited friends and relatives here this week end.

V. O. Horton is home on leave from the Navy, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allaway Horton.

Harold Johnson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Marvel.

Mr. Luther Pickett is on the sick list this week. We hope for him a speedy recover.

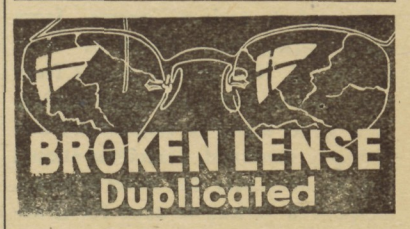
Paul Blake of Bessemer spent Sunday with his family Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blake and Royce.

Mrs. Hubert Pickett and Mrs. David Pickett visited in Tuscaloosa this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith had as their Sunday guest Mr. and Mrs. James Fitts, Sarah Macqueen, and son, M. C.

Carolyn Lawley and Yuonne Horton shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Our deepest sympathy extends to Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr and Mrs. Marvalee Farr at the death of their son and husband, Fulton Farr. —Betty Lawley.



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Sumiton, Alabama

General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

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IT'S THE AMAZING RESIN AND OIL WALL FINISH!

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MIRACLE WALL FINISH

1. **The synthetic resin and oil finish...** miraculously thins with water for your convenience and economy.
2. **Latest, smartest colors!** Styled by leading decorators.
3. **Increased durability!** A harder, tougher, longer-lasting finish.
4. **Greater hiding power!** One coat covers most any interior surface, even wallpaper.
5. **Washable!**
6. **Applies like magic!**
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8. **No "painty" odor!**
9. **One gallon does an average room!**

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

$3.49 GALLON paste form
Makes 1½ Gallons paint, ready-to-apply!

There is only one Kem-Tone... Accept No Substitute!

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Montevallo Lumber Co.

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IS CHARLIE'S BUSINESS

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He gives all his time to Dry Cleaning.
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* * *

We do all kinds of repairing.

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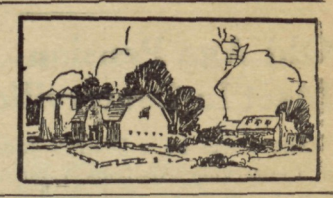
PHONE 5081
Montevallo, Alabama

Farm News Page



Lespedeza

Lespedeza sericea grows from early spring until killed by frost in the fall. New growth comes from the crowns and seed each spring. If a good stand is established and properly managed, reseeding should not be necessary for several years. Lespedeza sericea is used for grazing, hay, seed production, meadow outlets, fields borders and soil improvement.

Rains often prevent very much plowing in January and early February in much of the state so it is best to break the land in November or early December unless there is serious danger of erosion. The seed bed must be well settled by rains before seeding. Good stands cannot be obtained on freshly prepared land.

Fertilization: Broadcast either 400 to 600 pounds of superphosphate or 600 to 1,000 pounds of basic slag per acre. Apply 100 pounds muriate of potash per acre. On soils very deficient in potash, use 200 pounds per acre. Apply fertilizer when preparing the land. Repeat fertilizer application every two or three years, just before growth starts in spring. Work the fertilizer into the soil by light disking.

When to Plant: Plant February 15 to April 1 in South Alabama and March 15 to April 15 in North Alabama. Do not plant until after serious danger of freezes. If early seeding cannot be done, break and disk land, follow and seed last of June or first of July.

Seeding Rate: Broadcast not less than 30 pounds of scarified seed per acre.

How to Sow: Freshen land with section harrow and then go over it with a corrugated roller. Divide seed into two equal parts and cross sow with a whirlwind type seeder or sow by hand. Cultipack land after sowing. Do not cover seed with a harrow, disk or drag.

How to Manage First Year Sericea: Do not graze or mow lespedeza sericea in the first growing season. Remove weeds and grass before growth starts in the spring.

Grazing: Lespedeza sericea makes good growth from early spring until fall, the amount of growth depending on rainfall. It may be grazed from spring until frost as the main grazing crop.

Mrs. Heaton Finds Poultry Suggestions Helpful

Mrs. G. A. Heaton, Wright home demonstration club, does a good job following suggestions and information given her in regard to her poultry project. In discussing the February poultry suggestions of John Ivey, Poultry Specialist, Mrs. Heaton says that she has followed Mr. Ivey's suggestions for number of years and has found that she has plenty of green feed for her flock the year round means more money. Now, she has clover, rye grass and alfalfa. Home grown wheat and corn are ground and mixed, with one bag of laying mash each week. This gives Mrs. Heaton a good price for her grain through her egg production.

Mrs. Heaton plans to enlarge her small brooder house. She is making preparation for the baby chicks to be delivered the latter part of March or 1st of April.

These chickens will be bought from a nearby hatchery which follows the National Poultry Improvement Plan.

Sanitation is certainly a watchwood for Mrs. Heaton. She says that she keeps clean saw dust on the floors of her laying house. Her laying hens are kept in a house and never allowed with smaller chickens.

Mrs. Heaton gives the following suggestions for March:

1. Raise 1947 chicks away from flock and reduce mortality rate.

2. Supply of green feed cannot be too strongly emphasized for it (1) reduces cost of growing pullets: (2) grows larger, stronger, and healthier pullets; (3) reduces cost of egg production; (4) increases hatchability. You can't afford not to provide plenty of it at all times.

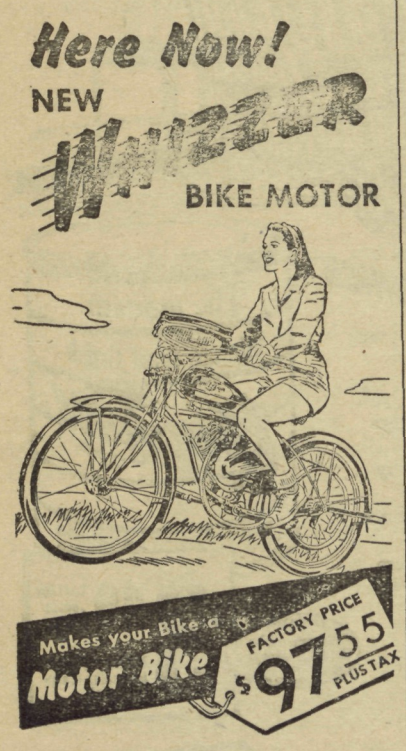
3. Watch brooder temperature-keep it as low as possible, yet high enough for chick comfort. More chicks have been injured by over heating than chilling. Suggest 95 degrees first week, drop 5 degrees each succeeding week.

5. "Sanitation" is a poultryman's watchword, cleanliness, internally, externally and eternally.

6. Keep all old birds away from young chicks regularly for external and internal parasites. If present, treat, and continue preventive program if not present.

7. Plant corn: It is important to plant enough corn to produce one bushel for each pullet you plan to put in laying house next fall. Remember the feed bill represents 60 per cent of cost of production.

8. Supply of protein for manufacturing feed is still scarce but improving somewhat. Cull out every unproductive bird and make available feed go as far as possible.



Sensational, new door-to-door transportation! 125 miles per gallon, 5 to 35 miles per hour. Engineered for dependability. Put wings on your bike with the New Whizzer. See it at

See it at

Firestone Home and Auto Supply Store

Calera, Ala.

WANTED TO BUY

Small business lot, close in Montevallo.—Write John L. Singleton, 322 Moncrief St., Prattville, Alabama.
3-6-3t

FOR SALE

Building lots on Calera highway at the end of the viaduct. 100x150 feet. Also 160 acres at $6.00 per acre, five miles from Montevallo in Dry Valley Community. Also 80 acres at $7.00 per acre in Dry Valley.—See L. C. Melton, Montevallo, Route One.
3-6-3t

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, J. M. Smith, S. E. McGraw, District Supervisor

Annual lespedeza is one of our best legumes for hay, grazing, soil holding and building.

Farmers who have not tried lespedeza for hay but have been using pea vines or soy beans will find the seed will come high this year. Land preparation, fertilizing and planting comes when all hands are busy with cotton, corn and other crops. Lespedeza can be sown now.

Farmers have and are now fertilizing their oats and wheat with nitrate of soda or ammonium nitrate. After this is done they can run over the land on the contour with a section harrow or a disc harrow with the disc set straight or with a slight angle to mark the land. This is done so that the small furrow will catch and prevent seed from drifting. These farmers have sowed or are sowing 35 pounds of Kobe lespedeza or 30 pounds to 35 pounds of Korean lespedeza seed per acre.

Homer Talton, Lester Stansill, E. E. Wallis, W. J. Bailey, Johnnie Sims, O. A. Lawellin and other farmers cooperating with the North Central Soil Conservation District have found and are finding lespedeza is one of the best and easiest grown hay.

Among the farmers named above are some young veterans who are taking vocational agriculture on the job training under the supervision of S. B. McClure, Charles Thornburg and their associate instructors. These young men are taking their training back to the farm and putting it in practice.

Cotton Crop Insurance Explained

Cotton Crop Insurance offers the cotton farmer insurance against the loss in yield of lint cotton due to unavoidable causes, including drought, flood, hail, wind, frost waterkill, fire, excessive rains, snow, wildlife, hurricane, tornado, insect infestation and plant disease.

It does not, however, cover losses due to avoidable causes, such as neglect or poor farming practices.

Any person that has an interest in a Cotton Crop is eligible to take out cotton crop insurance. March 31st is the last day that applications can be accepted.

Premiums for this insurance are payable in the fall of the year, after the farmer sells his crop.

The insurance is sold on 3 levels, A, B and C. Level A provides a small amount of protection, premiums for level A costs the farmer 3 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Level B provides for a medium amount of protection at a cost of 9 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Level C provides for maximum protection at a cost of 18 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

The amount of money you receive is based on your cotton production average for the past 11 years. If the farmer has a crop failure, he will be paid the difference between actual yield and his insured yield (which is the 11 year average.)

Farmers are being strongly urged to seriously consider carrying insurance on his 1947 crop. AAA Committeemen and the County AA A office will be glad to give you further information.

Farmers who are interested should get in touch with the AAA office in Columbiana before March 31.

Farmers Urged To Buy Chicks From Reliable Hatchery

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent advises all farmers who are buying baby chicks, to buy their chicks from reliable and acredited hatchery's.

Many farmers have lost on their chicks because they failed to buy from a reliable hatchery.

The County Agent office can give you information on buying your baby chicks.

* * *

How To Fertilize Cotton And Corn

1. How to fertilize crops following a good crop of winter legumes: a. Corn needs no additional fertilization. b. Cotton, apply 300 to 500 pounds 6-8-4 fertlizer. This fertlizer should be put in the bed a week to 10 days ahead of planting.

2. How to fertilize corn and cotton that does not follow winter legumes: a. Corn not following winter legumes or a well fertilized crop, should be fertilized with 200 to 300 pounds of 4-10-4 or 4-10-7 at, or before, planting and side-dressed 35 to 40 days after planting with 225 pounds of nitrate of soda or 120 pounds of ammonium nitrate (or equivalent nitrogen). b. Cotton: (1) Ten days to two weeks before planting, apply 400 to 600 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer per acre in the cotton beds. (2) Or before planting apply 500 to 700 pounds of 4-10-7 or 4-10-4 per acre. Then side dress at first plowing after chopping with 20 pounds of nitrate for each 100 pounds of ready mixed fertilizer used before planting.

4-Her's Attend Hereford Cattle Show And Sale

Two 4-H Club boys attended the Hereford Cattle Show and Sale at Demopolis two weeks ago. Tommy Johnson and Billy Cunningham, both of Montevallo, accompanied Mr. W. J. Bailey and E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent.

Mr. Bailey had a bull and heifer entered in this show and sale.

* * *

Leadership School

Mrs. Mary E. Coleman, Acting Specialist in Foods and Nutrition, conducted a very interesting leadership school Friday, March 7, on "The E's of Cooking." This demonstration was given in the home demonstration clubs in the month of May. The following ladies represented their clubs at the meeting: Mrs. Charles T. McGuire, Mrs. Gene Rutherford, Little Cahaba; Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Bill Sorrell, Mrs. Huitt, New Hope; Mrs. Bill Thomason, Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Siluria; Mrs. Beecher Finley, Calera; Mrs. R. T. Argo, West Calera.

Avoid Costly Repairs resulting from TERMITE DAMAGE
SCARCITY OF LUMBER FOR REPAIR WORK

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ASK FOR FREE INSPECTION

Buyers and Sellers AUCTION

Friday, Mar. 21

1:00 P. M.

RAIN OR SHINE

One Sorrel Mare (all purpose).
One 2-year-old Draft Filly.
Two Shoats, One Barrow (175 lbs.)
One 2-year-old Jersey Heifer.
Freshen in April (A Good One).
One 2-year-old Jersey Heifer.
Fresh 3 months.

AND OTHER STOCK FOR SALE

One Hammer Mill.
One 1939 1½-ton Truck.
One Concrete Mixer (hand or motor).
One Riding Cultivator (McCormick).

COME AND BRING WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL.

Sparks Hay & Grain

MONTEVALLO

Across viaduct at old cotton mill site.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV—No. 47 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947

Ala College Lib.

Easter Program To Be Held April 3

An Easter Program under the direction of Mrs. Julia M. Lee, Mr. Victor Young and Miss Louise Lovelady will be presented at the Montevallo Methodist Church on Thursday night, April 3, at 7:30.

Ministers and representatives from each church in Montevallo will take part in this program. Miss Virginia Kershaw, a senior at Alabama College, will sing Shubert's "Ave Maria."

All townspeople, students and faculty of the College are cordially invited to attend.

Playground Planned For Small Children

Would you like to have a playground in Montevallo for children up to six years old?

The Recreation Committee is ready to sponsor the project with the co-operation of the townspeople. The lot above the Westminster House on Vine Street owned by Mrs. Laura Woods, has been offered as a site for the playground.

Benches, lawn chairs, swings, sandpiles, etc., will be needed to equip the playground and labor will be necessary to get the place ready for use.

The smaller children of Montevallo need a place to play together in the afternoons. Won't you help make this possible by donating equipment, labor or money to the Playground Project, in charge of Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, phone 6582.

Physician Speaks At Study Club Meeting

The Montevallo Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Reynolds. Dr. William Cunningham who is a prominent physician of Birmingham and on the Staff of the Medical School, was the speaker for the afternoon.

The following new officers were installed: President, Mrs. George Douglas; Vice President, Mrs. F. P. Givhan; Secretary, Mrs. Ashley Jeter; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Morgan; and Parliamentarian, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr.

A dessert course and coffee were served to the club members.

Funeral Held For Mr. T. H. Warren

Mr. T. H. Warren, age 83, of Aldrich died last Friday afternoon of a heart attack at his home. Funeral services were held at the residence Sunday, conducted by Rev. A. N. Vail. Burial was at Montevallo cemetery Sunday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa Lee Warren, and one son, Tommie L. Warren.

Lumber Information To Be Developed

Important information on the lumber industry in the United States in 1946 will be developed from figures collected in the 26th annual canvass of sawmill operations now being conducted by the Bureau of the Census.

Sawmill operations in this area will be covered from the Census Bureau's District Office at Birmingham with Mrs. Ruth O. Jones in charge as District Supervisor. Enumerators working out of the Birmingham District Office will canvass sawmill operations in the following twelve counties: Bibb, Lamar, Pickens, Greene, Sumter, Hale, Tuscaloosa, Fayette, Walker, Jefferson, Shelby, and Talladega.

Miss Mary F. Turner, age 16, of Piper, was buried at Montevallo cemetery last Friday, Collins of West Blocton in charge.

News About Town

The following people were in Montevallo for a short vacation between the Winter and Spring quarters at Auburn and the University of Alabama. Those from Auburn were Messrs. Grady Parker, "Obby" Lyman, "Speedy" Farlow, David Ward, Winston Peterson, and Bill Rotenberry. From the University were Messrs. Foots Parnell, John Orr, Owen Bridges, Ed Phillips, Lamar Appleton, Bernard Mitchell, Roy Hicks and Miss Sara Henry Reynolds.

Miss Sylvia Appleton of Montgomery, visited her family over the week end.

Mrs. Martha Gee of Alabama College, has as her visitor this week her mother, Mrs. J. B. McBride of Carrollton, Mississippi.

Mrs. Willis Lyman is recuperating from a short illness.

Mrs. J. S. Ward spent the week end in Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rotenberry.

Mr. Hal Anthony visited friends and relatives in Montgomery this week end.

Mr. Donald Latham of Siluria and the University visited in Montevallo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson and family spent the week end in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Pick Bridges returned to the University of Alabama after being out of school the past quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan returned from Asheville, N. C., Tuesday night where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Morgan's grandfather.

Misses Helen Hood and Julia Kennerly are confined to their homes because of illness.

Mrs. Georgia M. Gilbert is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. George Morgan.

Mr. "Obby" Lyman, Mr. "Speedy" Farlow of Montevallo and Mr. Ben Moore of Birmingham, went down to Ft. Walton, Fla., on a brief fishing trip last week.

Mr. Eric Hart of Mobile visited Mr. Foots Parnell on Friday.

Miss Evelyn Ward entertained Friday night with a small bridge party at her home on North Highlands. Prizes were won by Mr. Grady Parker and Mr. Hal Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezelle Hamm wish to announce the birth of a ten pound baby boy, born on March 21. They have named him Calvin Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker spent the week end visiting relatives in Anniston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Melton and Mrs. Herman Bradford are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander of Valley Grove visited the H. O. Milstead family this week.

Mr. Curtis Merchant of Autaugaville spent the week end here with his wife, Mrs. Tab Merchant.

Mrs. Pearl Logan of Childersburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Thomas.

REV. LUCAS TO PREACH AT ENON

The Rev. Kirk S. Lucas of Helena will preach at his old home church, Enon Baptist Church, Sunday, March 30, at 11 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to all members and friends to attend.

LUNCHEON AT TUTWILER HOTEL

The Alabama College Alumnae will hold a luncheon in the Terrace Ballroom, Tutwiler Hotel on Thursday, March 27, at 12:30, during the state meeting of the Alabama Education Association. Dean T. H. Napier will be the guest speaker. Tickets will be $1.50 per plate and will be available on the mezzanine floor.

Miss Finger Attends Meeting In Michigan

Miss Bernice Finger, member of the National Committee on Women's Basketball, attended a meeting of this group at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on March 21 and 22. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the official rules for the women's game and to formulate rules which are to be followed during the 1947-1948 season. The members of the committee will compile the data received in reports of basketball seasons of practice to be followed in women's basketball. Articles carrying discussions of techniques, plays as well as hints to coaches and officials are submitted for publication by the group. The Basketball Guide published by A. S. Barnes and Company under the sponsorship of the National Section on Women's Athletics carries the official rules, articles and official reports of the National Committee.

Miss Finger is Associate Professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Alabama College.

District W. S. C. S. Holds Zone Meeting

The East Tuscaloosa District Zone Meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held at the Methodist Church on Monday, March 24.

The District President, Mrs. W. C. Warren of Tuscaloosa, made a brief talk on problems arising in this Society. Mrs. Jackson, the District Secretary, spoke of the Youth work in the church. Reverend Treadaway delivered the main speech of the day after which luncheon was served to 60 people.

During the business meeting in the morning, Mrs. Crim, of Calera, resigned as District Leader and Mrs. Vail, of Wilton, was selected take her place.

Joint Services Held For Dr., Mrs. Curtis

Dr. R. C. Curtis, retired physician, of Calera, died Monday afternoon at a hospital in Sylacauga. He had been sick about three weeks.

Mrs. Curtis died suddenly of a heart attack at the home in Calera early Wednesday morning.

Joint funeral services for the couple will be held Thursday afternoon at Calera. Burial will be in charge of Brown-Service.

MISS EDYTHE SAYLOR

Miss Saylor Presides At Club Meeting

Miss Edythe Saylor, Director of the Fourth District, Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside over the annual spring business meeting of the District to be held in Reynolds Hall on Saturday, March 29.

Hostess Clubs for the meeting will be the Montevallo Study Club with Mrs. George Douglas as President, and the Montevallo Studiosis with Miss Olivia Smenner as President. Mrs. S. D. Suggs of Montgomery, the State President, will address the women on the subject "Get Understanding." All the county and district chairmen will give reports of the year's work of the Federation. Officers will be elected.

At noon Dr. Lois Ackerley and the class in meal planning will serve a luncheon in the new wing of the dining hall. During the afternoon Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the History Department at Alabama College, will speak on "Pending State Legislation." Miss Kathleen Moore of Selma, past District Director, will lead a brief memorial service in memory of the Federation women of the district who have died during the last year. She will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene Reynolds of Montevallo.

At least one hundred women are expected from Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Bibb, Shelby, Sumter, Hale, Wilcox, Marengo, Greene, Clarke, Perry, and Dallas Counties. There are eighty-one Federated clubs in these counties.

Mrs. Carrie H. Johnson, age 75, of Pea Ridge, died last Tuesday in a Birmingham hospital. Burial was at Six Mile, Collins in charge. She was the mother of Mr. Green Johnson of Montevallo.

Dr. Meadows Speaks On Citizenship Day

Highlighting the events of the fourth annual Citizenship Day celebration on the Alabama College campus, was an address by Dr. Austin Meadows, state superintendent of Education. He spoke at a special program in Palmer Auditorium at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 25. Another principal event of Citizenship Day was a luncheon held in the New Dining Hall honoring the class of 1947.

Dr. Meadow's address was entitled "Citizenship, 1947." Before becoming state superintendent of Education, Dr. Meadows received both his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Alabama and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University. He has taught and served as principle of several Alabama Schools and was head of the science department of Daphne State Normal School and an instructor at the University. He has written a number of articles for educational publications and a book, "Pupil Transportation, In The Southern States."

Speakers at the luncheon were Dr. Meadows, Dr. A. F. Harman, president of the College, and Mr. Edward B. Miller, Gadsden, chairman of the Interim Committee on Education for the legislature of Alabama.

Bond-A-Month Plan To Be Offered

A Bond-a-month plan will shortly be offered by banks to their depositors for the systematic purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds, Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder announced during a recent national Savings Bond Conference called by the Treasury Department. He invited all banks to participate.

The plan was described by prominent bankers speaking at the conference as a boon to small business firms and their employees, professional and other self-employed persons, farmers and all other bank depositors to whom the Payroll Savings Plan is not available. It was called "the most promising plan for spreading the national debt among non-bank investors since the adoption of the Payroll Savings Plan in 1941."

Omicron Nu Initiates Two New Members

Miss Sue Roberts of Winfield and Mrs. Sarah Thompson Edge of Wadley were initiated March 17 into Omicron Nu, the National Honorary Society for Home Economics. Membership in Omicron Nu is limited to home economics Majors who maintain a scholarship record in all studies in the top one-fifth of their class, and show promise of making outstanding contributions in the profession of Home Economics.

The initiation took place at the home of the advisor, Miss Laura Hadley, and was followed by a supper and theatre party.

Others present included honorary members, Dr. Lois Ackerly, Director of the school of Home Economics; faculty members Miss Gladys Starr, associate advisor, Miss Ruth Stovall and Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, and Alumna Member, Mrs. Paul Rogan of Montevallo.

Miss Dama Wills Is Times News Editor

The Publisher of The Times is happy to announce that Miss Dama Wills has accepted the position of News Editor of the paper, in which capacity she will write and edit local news.

Her efforts will be directed toward making The Times a better home newspaper for this community. We hope our people generally will give her their hearty cooperation.

Miss Wills is a daughter of Mrs. Houston Wills and the late lamented Mr. Houston Wills, long-time Business Manager of Alabama College. She is a graduate of Auburn. Her ambition and interest in a newspaper career and her ability make us glad to have her associated with The Times.

W. M. Wyatt, Publisher

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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TO THE PEOPLE OF MONTEVALLO

It is your privilege, as citizens of Montevallo, to attend the Public Hearing on the proposed Major Street Plans and Subdivision Regulations at the Elementary School Auditorium on Monday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m.

It is also your duty, as citizens, to attend this hearing to offer approval or constructive criticism of these proposed Plans and Regulations, since they will affect any building or construction done in Montevallo in the future.

Though the Town Planning Commission, ably headed by Mr. F. P. Givhan, has done an excellent piece of work in drawing up these plans, nevertheless, you, the people of Montevallo, should take this opportunity to do your part in the Town Government by being present at the hearing, March 31, as this will be your only chance to amend these Plans and Regulations before they go into effect as laws.

Remember, your cooperation is needed.

ATTENTION, OLD FOLKS

Mr. S. A. Harrell, of Jemison, wishes to remind all the old folks of the Old Age Pension meeting at Centerville next Saturday. Full details of the meeting were published in The Times last week.

News From . . . DOGWOOD

Betty Lawley

Mr. and Mrs. Audry Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Grady and Beverly, Mr. Claude Blake, Harvey and Billie shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Geer left Sunday for her home in Sidney, Ohio. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr.

We are sorry to report that Miss Ruby Bearden is still on the sick list. We hope she will be well soon.

We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Jr. move from our community to Ryans.

Mrs. Hubert Reach shopped in Bessemer Saturday.

Mrs. Urial Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lovelady shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Dollie Harris of Birmingham spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Hill.

Mr. Mike Naninni and children spent Saturday in Marvel visiting relatives.

Luther Reach Jr. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reach.

We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Redd, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yessick move from our community.

Mrs. O. V. Farr, Mrs. T. V. Peete Mrs. Robert Geer spent Thursday with Mrs. Fulton Farr and family of Brighton.

Mrs. Roy White and sons W. F. and Charles of Boothton were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kemp of Mobile are making their home here. We are happy to welcome them.

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

(From the 1937 Files of The Montevallo Times)

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery and son, Carlisle, spent the week end in Alexander City with relatives.

Miss Gene Lewis spent the week end at the University of Alabama with friends.

Miss Mary Watson, of Troy, came up for the week end with her family.

The Montebrier Club held its regular dance Saturday night at the Club house near Brierfield.

Dean Napier is the owner of a beautiful new Dodge car.

Members of the Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kennerly last Wednesday evening for several hours of entertainment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lyman, Boothton; Miss Ellen Haven Gould and mother, Mrs. Gould; Miss Dawn Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Miss Annie Kemp, Miss Mattie Lee, Miss Georgie Leeper, Mrs. E. S. Lyman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, host and hostess.

Mrs. M. L. Orr spent the week end in Birmingham.

The Study Club met Wednesday with Mrs. L. C. Parnell.

Misses June Reid and Sue Peters of Mobile, were visitors here from last Wednesday afternoon through Sunday. They attended the A. E. A. in Birmingham while here.

Mr. Sam Morgan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, over the week end.

The Mary Alice Boyd Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday evening at 7:30 with Miss Wells as leader.

Montevallo High School was awarded first prize for outstanding work in the Latin Department at A. E. A. last week.

Miss Rosa Lee Jackson is recovering from a recent illness.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. Will Allen and children and Mr. Joe Smith spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. T. T. Alexander returned Tuesday from Falksville and Cullman after a week spent with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mr. Jesse Vandiver of Fairfield was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Lawson Ingram Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander and E. G. Jr., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whetstone.

Mrs. Nellie Mudd and Miss Ann Mudd of Birmingham were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Cary.

Mrs. Ester Dye of Birmingham is visiting her brother, Mr. T. T. Alexander.

Barbara Taff of Baker's Dairy and Joe Hamric of Ebenezer were dinner guests of June and Bobby Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Baker of Baker's Dairy were recent guests of the Lawson Ingrams.

J. M. Frost S2|c. of Memphis, Tenn., was guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Ingram Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family spent the past Sunday with relatives in Leeds.

Mr. Julius Pilgreen of Calera was guest of Mr. Ned Cary Friday night.

Mrs. E. G. Alexander was hostess to the Spring Creek-Valley Grove demonstration club March 12. The demonstration on "True and False" in canning was given by Miss Robinson, who also canned carrots for our observance. A program on "spring" was presented by Miss. Lois Alexander and was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Alexander served a salad, fruit cake and cocoa to ten members.

Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Foster Lee had the following as guests Sunday: Mrs. Clara Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schifanella, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and son, Mr. Anthony Schifanella, Miss Josephine Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Sensabaugh and Mr. V. M. Cary all of Birmingham; Miss Sue Lee of Oak Ridge, Tenn; Miss Salley Odum of Bennettsville, Tenn.; and Miss Christine Lee of Underwood, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and son, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Knowles of Enon Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Abercombie of Cullman is expected Thursday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Misses Margaret and Jannie Ingram of Tarrant were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

Billy Ingram S2|c is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. Fred Allen of Calera was a visitor in our community Tuesday.

Mrs. E. G. Alexander, E. G. Jr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram were guests of Mrs. Dillard Butler and Jaunita Butler Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauly of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pauly.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings rendered at the death of our husband and father, Mr. T. H. Warren.—Mrs. T. H. Warren and Family.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 4,216 bales of cotton were ginned in Shelby County, Ala., from the crop of 1946 as compared with 3,537 bales for the crop of 1945.—John D. Mooney, Special Agent.

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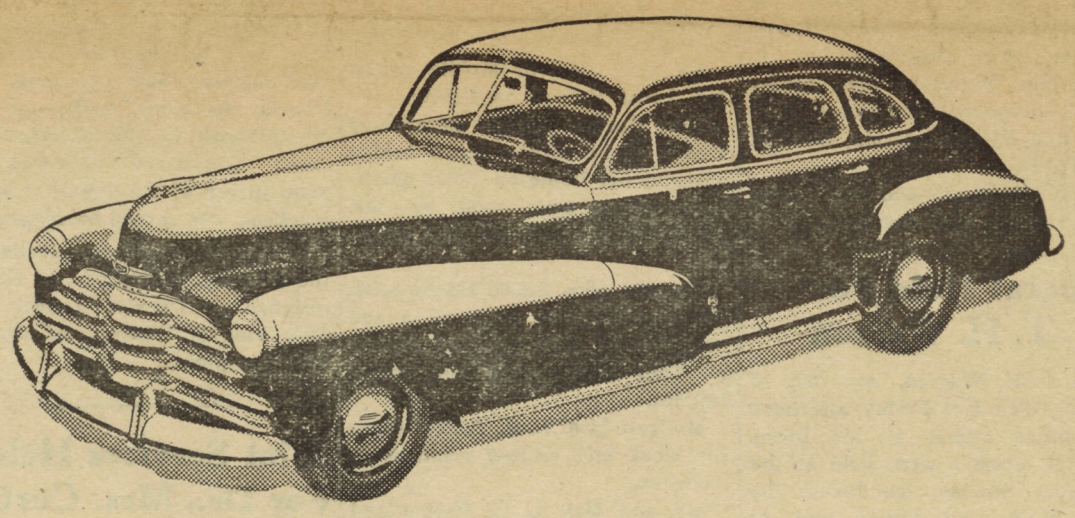

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Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Alabama

This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

MARCH 1947

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

Rural residents of Montgomery County checking books as the bookmobile stops in front of home of Mrs. A. J. Biggers.

Rural Library Services Becoming Popular In All Parts of Alabama

FAVORITE books of fiction, volumes of travel in far-away lands, and texts of a scientific nature may soon be within the grasp of **all** Alabama farm families. Growing by leaps and bounds, Alabama's new regional and county library service, inaugurated in 1939, is providing more and more free books to rural residents.

County libraries have been set up to provide its rural residents with good reading. Small book collections serve the children in isolated communities, and a number of schools have books furnished by the county library.

Books Ride Bookmobiles

Still a greater way to serve country dwellers with good reading was discovered in the use of the "bookmobile." Jefferson, Fayette, Walker, Montgomery, Calhoun, Madison, and Jackson Counties now have bookmobiles to cater to even the most remote rural book lover. These mobile libraries have scheduled hours to be at definite points along the country roads.

The development of the successful bookmobile in Montgomery County was an eventful one. Faced with the fact that very few books had been read the year previously, the County Board of Revenue decided to drop its $2000 annual appropriation for rural library service, unless something could be done to make the library service more popular with the county farm residents. Together with the manager of the Carnegie library, the director of the Alabama library service, Mrs. Lois Rainer Green, and members of the local library board, arrangements were made for the purchase of an army ambulance to be converted into a bookmobile.

Montgomery Service Most Helpful

The Board of Revenue appropriated more funds to compensate for the added expense; but upon one condition—no success, no more funds.

With a friendliness and personality that it takes to sell services to rural folk, Ethel Sanders got the job of driver and librarian of the bookmobile. Now with almost three years' service to her credit, she has sold the farm families of Montgomery County on reading books. In the first 18 months of operation, 5,000 books were placed in 90,000 different hands!

The Board of Revenue doesn't worry about the success of the venture now—it is troubled as to where to get more money for another bookmobile, an assistant librarian, and more books!

Pike, Lauderdale and Talladega Counties have placed orders for bookmobiles. Civic organizations are sponsoring the purchases in some cases—Fayette County's bookmobile was bought by the Progressive Club. The American Legion is giving support in many counties.

46 Per Cent Still Without Library

Although the appropriation by the State

(Continued on page 8)

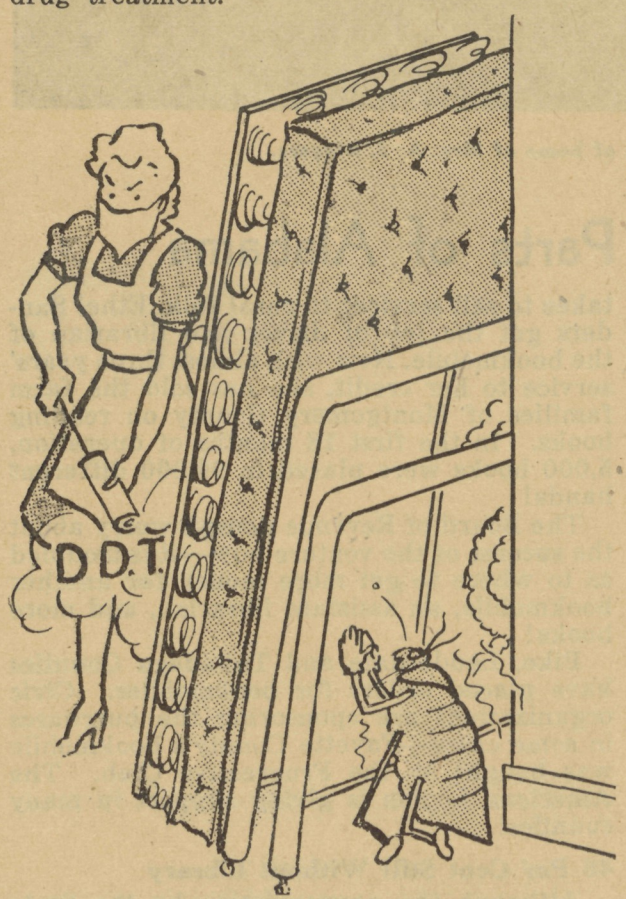
Instead of permitting his milk cows to drink water directly from his fish pond, C. M. Graves, Lowndesboro, Lowndes County, pipes the water by gravity into two concrete troughs located in different sections of the pasture. One trough is in a grove while the other is in the open section of the pasture. Each is 12 by 12 feet and has an automatic float in the middle to prevent overflowing. To keep the pond water clear and unpolluted, Mr. Graves constructed a fence around the pond to keep the cows away from the water and off most of the 10-acre watershed.

Sulfa Drugs vs. Vitamin Pills In Calf Scours

ALTHOUGH vitamin pills or capsules of ascorbic acid and niacin have been successfully fed to stop death loss in young calves from scours and pneumonia resulting from scours, this well recognized method has not done as well in the Bureau of Dairy Industry herd lately as sulfa drugs.

The type of scours met with in the USDA calf herd apparently did not yield well to vitamin treatment in that manner, despite the value of vitamin A in preventing mortality caused by its deficiency. Using the vitamin pills along with cod-liver oil to supply vitamin A, as skim milk supplement, 28 per cent of the calves died, 12 deaths from scours and the rest from a combination of scours or pneumonia.

Since March, 1945, calves in the bureau's herd have received at least 2 grams of either sulfaguanadine or sulfathiazole daily for at least 30 days from birth. In cases of scours the dose was increased. Only 10.6 per cent of them died, showing benefit from sulfa drug treatment.



DDT Destroys Bedbugs

C. H. Beaty, Goodwater, Rt. 3, Coosa County, Alabama, believes that he has found a way to keep his milk cows from bloating when grazing luxuriant succulent clovers and other legumes during the spring months. First he fills them with hay before turning them into the clover. Each night he keeps the cows in a lot in the center of which he has constructed an inexpensive hay rack built of pine poles. He keeps loose hay in this rack for the cows to eat between the night and morning milkings. Mr. and Mrs. Beaty are shown in the picture with two of their cows and the hay rack.

New Source Of Income

FARM families from 15 Tennessee Valley counties sold $4,504,000 worth of milk and milk products during 1946.

Milk delivered to cheese plants at Ardmore, Boaz, Cullman, Decatur, Scottsboro and Russellville accounted for most of this milk income. Farm women sold milk and milk products valued at $549,000 through curb markets, rolling stores and to local consumers. A total of 12,815 farm families sold milk and milk products in these counties.

This new source of income has been developed to a large extent by using better breeding and feeding practices. For improvement of grade dairy cattle, farmers purchased 95 purebred dairy bulls during 1946. They also have 111,200 acres of improved pasture, 110,000 acres of winter grazing crops and 61,500 acres of perennial legumes to help produce feed for dairy cows and other farm livestock.

Cash income from milk supplements rather than replaces cash income from cotton on most of these farms. The use of legumes, better fertilization practices and better varieties have enabled these farmers to increase their yields of cotton.

* * *

If you were selling corn in 1846, you probably got 10 cents a bushel for it. Eggs were 5 cents a dozen. What about hogs?

Thanks, Mr. Ivie

1725 Second Ave., West,
Birmingham 8, Ala.

Dear Mr. Davis:

Have read of several people from over the State who have been successful in raising pigs, calves, chickens, and many other things grown and raised on the farm.

My wife and I are not farming at present but we do have an experience of which we are justly proud.

On November 6, 1945, we had sixteen pullets that started laying and a month later four leghorn hens started and on or about January 1st eleven other pullets began laying, making a grand total of thirty-one. During the year three hens died. We kept a daily record of all eggs laid and up until November 6, 1946, they laid a total of 3,560 eggs.

We felt this would be an interesting article for "This Month." We pass this information on to you.

Yours truly,
J. A. IVIE.

4-H Conservation Pledge

A national pledge on conservation is being fostered by the 4-H clubs in the hope that it will be widely adopted by both youth and adults.

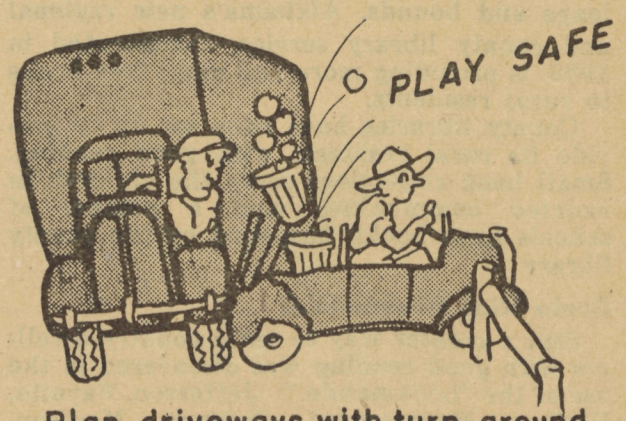
"I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country, its soils and minerals, its forests, waters and wild life."

Ulcer Cure From Hogs

A colorless substance called "enterogastrone" was recently discovered at Northwestern University Medical School, which is claimed on careful tests to be a probable permanent cure for peptic ulcers of humans. Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, famous physiologist, made the announcement. It was used in a 10-year study on 58 patients. The hormone is applied by intramuscular injections. It is derived from the mucuous lining of the upper intestinal tract of newly killed hogs.

Farms Grow Bigger

NOWADAYS one must conclude that an ordinary farm family, with its better mechanical power, signifies a much larger average acreage to operate. This is because today over half the farm land is in farms over 500 acres while farms over 1,000 acres account for 40 per cent of the farm land. In the Midwest alone over a fifth of the farms are in parcels of 1,000 acres or more. Meanwhile the so-called family-sized unit, of 100 to 260 acres, still represents fully a third of all farm land.



Plan driveways with turn-around space.

Two Coosa County Club Women Are Honored

TWO women were selected as the two outstanding club women in Coosa County the past year. They are Mrs. J. M. Sellers, Alexander City, R. 1, and Mrs. T. J. Carlton, Bradford Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Sellers Succeeded

Mrs. Sellers served for 5 years as president of the Coosa County Council. She has attended all council and club meetings and has been a leader in all meetings and takes a leading part in all church activities at Fish Pond and Friendship Churches.

She is secretary and treasurer of the Equality PTA, helped raise money to equip lunchroom, does most of the sewing for her family of 5, helps produce a year-round garden, looks after a flock of 100 hens, and cans some 400 quarts of food each year.

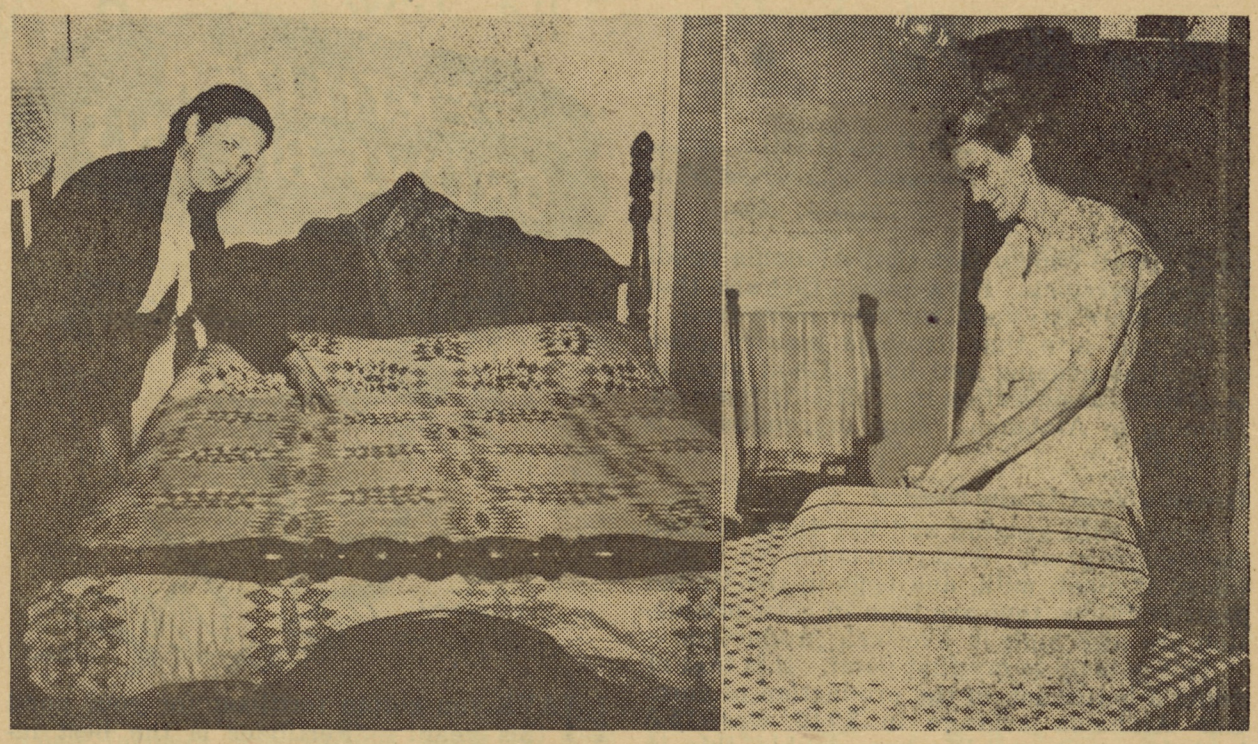
She provides grazing for her chickens by growing cowpeas and soybeans in the summer and ryegrass and crimson clover, plus oats and vetch, for winter. She keeps 3 cows and sells milk.

In her home she made improvements including the installation of a sink, painting the kitchen, and putting in new curtains.

Mrs. Carlton Was Active

Mrs. Carlton was president of her home demonstration club and a leader in that club. She takes an active part in all community work including PTA and community night meetings.

During the year Mrs. Carlton made 15 slip covers for upholstered furniture, all the curtains and drapes for her daughter's new home, and 200 dresses. She canned 525 jars of food. She and her husband sold $600 worth of milk. She furnished milk for the Kellyton school lunchroom and delivers it every school day. She has a flock of 200 hens from which she sells hatching eggs most of the year.



Two outstanding Coosa County Farm Women. They are Mrs. J. M. Sellers and Mrs. T. J. Carlton.

These two calves are standing in voluntary crimson clover on the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, Auburn, Ala. This picture was made in late December, 1946. On this field, clover furnishes grazing during the winter months and voluntary Johnson grass during the summer and fall months. The field is well-fertilized with phosphate and potash each year. The new hard-seeded volunteering crimson clover is proving popular wherever tried in the Southeastern states.

More Hybrid Corn

HYBRID corn acreage in the United States has expanded from about one-tenth of 1 per cent in 1931 to 64 per cent in 1945.

In 1945 more than 58 million acres were planted to hybrid varieties. Since 1938, when 15 per cent of the corn acreage was planted to hybrids, there has been an increase each year of from 5.7 per cent to 8.6 per cent, or close to 7 million acres. In the Corn Belt States, hybrids are estimated to have increased yields at least 20 per cent over the open-pollinated varieties.

Grow Things To Eat

THE family should, of course, have meat, milk, fruits and vegetables; but the family is entitled to more than just food and shelter. Therefore, cash income is the first consideration of any balanced farming program. Obviously, unless the farmer can make a living he can't and shouldn't farm. Balanced farming, to be practical and permanent, must be built around cash crops and livestock income that offer the most opportunity on a particular farm.

Cotton is the most dependable cash crop on most Cotton Belt farms. There are many reasons for this. Cotton is the major crop best adapted to our climate and soils. Most farmers know more about cotton than about any other crop. They have equipment adapted for cotton. Their community has gins, warehouses, oil mills and other facilities that assure markets for cotton and cottonseed.

Cotton also is an important feed crop. Cottonseed meal, cake and pellets, provide essential protein for livestock rations. Cottonseed hulls are valuable roughage.

All-Purpose Bug-Killer

AN all-purpose insecticide for the control of Mexican bean beetles and corn earworms has been discovered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Virginia Truck Crop Station at Norfolk, Virginia.

In a series of experiments with different kinds of bug-killers, entomologists found that two applications of a dust mixture containing DDT, rotenone, and sulphur, satisfactorily controlled these insects. In addition, the sulphur in the mixture also controlled an outbreak of powdery mildew disease in the beans.

The formula used consisted of either 1 or 3 per cent DDT, 0.50 per cent of rotenone, and 50 per cent sulphur. First application of this mixture should be made about two weeks prior to the blooming of the plants, and a second application when the crop is in full bloom. No undesirable residues of the insecticides were found if the applications were made before the pods were formed.

Big Three In Dairying

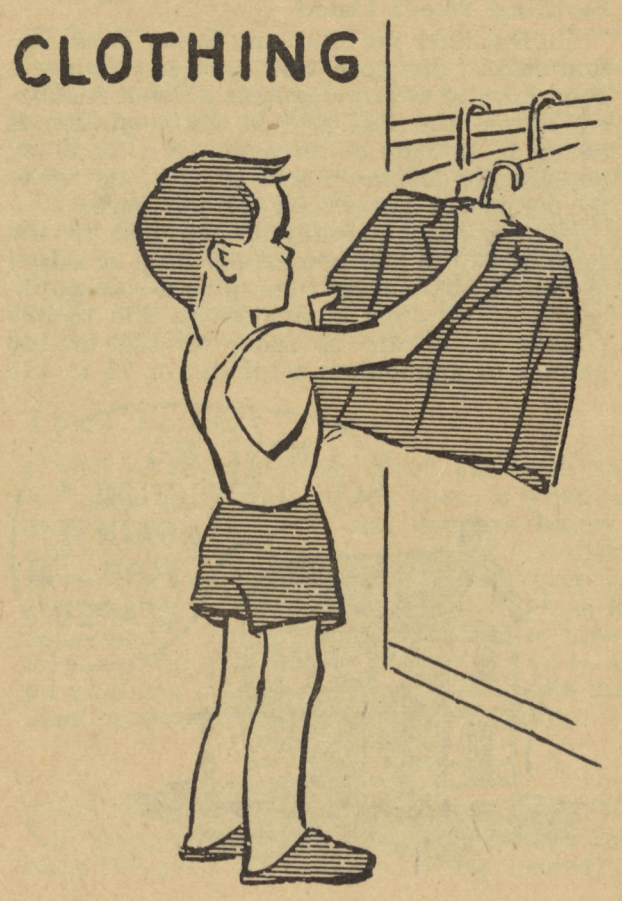
THE "Big Three" in dairying are the dairy farm, the dairy herd, and the dairy farmer.

The farm is important because it can be the low-cost source of over two-thirds of the feed needed in the production of milk.

The herd is important because it is the machine which makes the feed into milk.

The dairy farmer is important because a farm will not raise large yields of good feed nor the herd make the best use of feed without the skillful management of a man who knows all about the requirements of efficient crop and milk production.

This combination of a good farm, a good dairy herd, and a good dairy farmer in the dairy business gives the greatest assurance of profit and satisfaction.



Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS, director
Extension Service, A. P. I.
Auburn, Ala.

IT'S a well-known fact that Alabama needs more livestock. It's a known fact also that before more livestock we need more feed.

It's true also that livestock require grain as well as grazing and hay. Good grazing is of first consideration in profitable livestock farming in Alabama. Hay, or roughage, is needed.

Grazing And Grain Needed

Along with grazing and hay there is need for enough grain. And corn is the No. 1 producer of meat, milk, and eggs in the United States. States that are high in corn production are also high in livestock production.

This gets up to my first point. It is that of doing a better job in the production of corn. Our Alabama average in 1946 was 15.5 bushels per acre. We can double this in 1947.

Last year the corn acreage in Alabama was twice that of cotton. The same will be true in 1947. So corn is No. 1 in land use but too low in land returns.

The Four Essentials

To do better with corn in Alabama four essentials must be observed:

(1) Plant good seed of the best variety.

(2) Pant at the right time, and plant enough seed for a good stand.

(3) Use enough fertilizer of the right kind.

(4) Cultivate properly.

Our Experiment Station has supplied data to county agents and others about both hybrid and open-pollinated corn. Hybrids are good, provided you get the right hybrid. The same is true of open-pollinated.

Best Time To Plant

Time of planting corn should be adjusted to weather information. As a general rule corn should be planted 60 to 70 days before summer rains are due. This is to have plenty of rain when corn is maturing, or from the time it bunches to tassel until grains are made. In most of Alabama summer rains begin late in June and run through July. So planting 60 to 70 days before late June or early July is good for most of Alabama. In North Alabama the weather map is different.

Fertilizer Needs Listed

On fertilizer the Alabama Experiment Station said: "For corn that does not follow a good crop of winter legumes or well fertilized cotton, the fertilizer recommendation is 36 to 48 pounds of nitrogen (N), 20 to 30 pounds of phosphoric acid (P_2O_5), and 15 to 20 pounds of potash (K_2O) per acre.

"These amounts may be applied in the form of 200 to 300 pounds per acre of 4-10-4 or 4-10-7 at planting time, plus a side application of nitrogen equivalent to 150 to 225 pounds of nitrate of soda, or 120 to 180 pounds of ammonium sulphate, or 75 to 115 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre.

"No additional fertilizer will be needed when corn is planted after a good crop of winter legumes has been turned. If corn is planted after a well fertilized crop, no fertilizer will be needed at planting but nitrogen should be applied as a side-dressing."

Corn needs just enough cultivation to control weeds and grass. That cultivation which does a good job of controlling weeds and grass with least damage to the roots of the plant is best. Lay-by early.

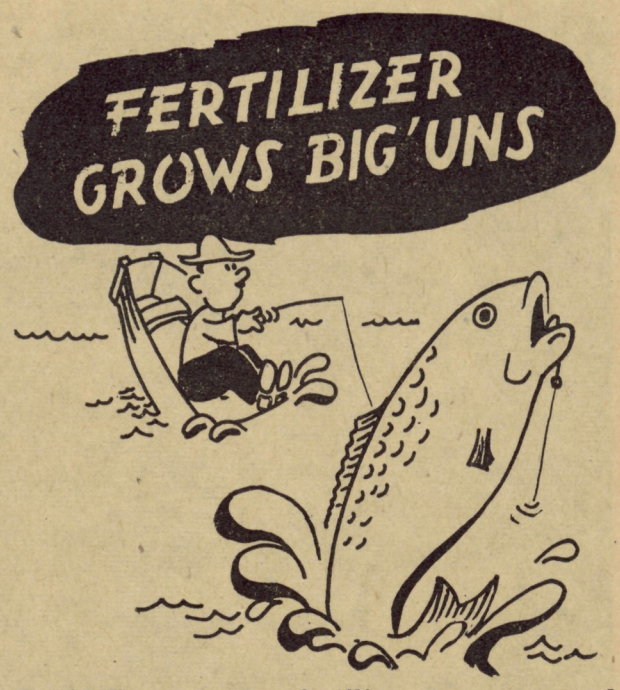
More Grain Sorghum Needed

In addition to corn, we need more grain sorghum. Throughout Alabama grain sorghums have done well in recent years. More than 80,000 acres were planted in 1946. The middle of June is the best planting date for most of the State, although South Alabama farmers get good results by planting early in July.

Grain sorghums certainly deserve a bigger place in Alabama agriculture. They may be harvested by grazing or with a combine. If a grain sorghum follows a small grain much fertilizer is needed. It is better to follow winter legumes.

More Oats Also Needed

In addition to corn and grain sorghums we need more oats. Alabama farmers are very fortunate in having available to them corn, grain sorghums, and oats to produce enough grain for enough livestock farming on home-grown feed.



HAVE you gotten fertilizer for your pond this year? "Fertilizer is the best insurance to furnish good fishing from your pond," says Allen M. Pearson, Extension Service Specialist.

Fertilizer is scarce this year. Plan now to obtain some for your pond. It will grow for you as much food and give more fun than if used on some other crop.

For best results fertilize your pond at regular intervals. Make the first treatment during March. Repeat as often as needed until October. More fertilizer is needed whenever the water becomes clear enough for objects to be seen at one foot in depth.

Use 100 pounds of 6-8-4 and 10 pounds of nitrate of soda (or equivalent) for each treatment for one acre. For an entire season your pond will need from 6 to 12 treatments.

Fertilizer, when properly used, will make 4 to 5 times as many pounds of fish grow in your pond. In addition it will help to keep out moss and other underwater weeds. These pests do not grow well in water which has become highly colored as a result of fertilizer.

Do not put fertilizer in a pond or lake which has a large supply of running water. It will be carried downstream before it can benefit the water in the pond or lake.

My Family And Yours

"Freedom Through Discipline"

By ELTA MAJORS
Extension Family Life Specialist

"Surely the discipline appropriate to a free country is self-discipline."—John R. P. French.

"DID that old floor hurt my baby?" "Mother'll whip it." Do such statements, thoughtlessly made, teach the child to accept responsibility for his own action? Is that little toddler too young to be learning self-discipline?

The baby isn't born with something on the inside ready to open into a well behaved child. He has to learn self-discipline. It takes a long time for any of us to learn it, but we learn easiest if we start while very young.

We have to learn to accept responsibility for the things we do. The small child who stumps his toe and falls must learn to watch his step. He needs his mother's sympathetic understanding but he also needs help in accepting his responsibility for what he does. We begin teaching him to take inevitable bumps, as well as responsibility, by such statements as "Darling, mother knows it hurt, but hop up and dry your tears. Next time watch where you put those big feet."

None of us can do as we please. There are rules that cannot be broken without paying a penalty. The small child must learn that if he hits children or snatches their playthings he will have to play alone. If he overeats, he will have the stomach-ache. Those are natural results of undisciplined acts.

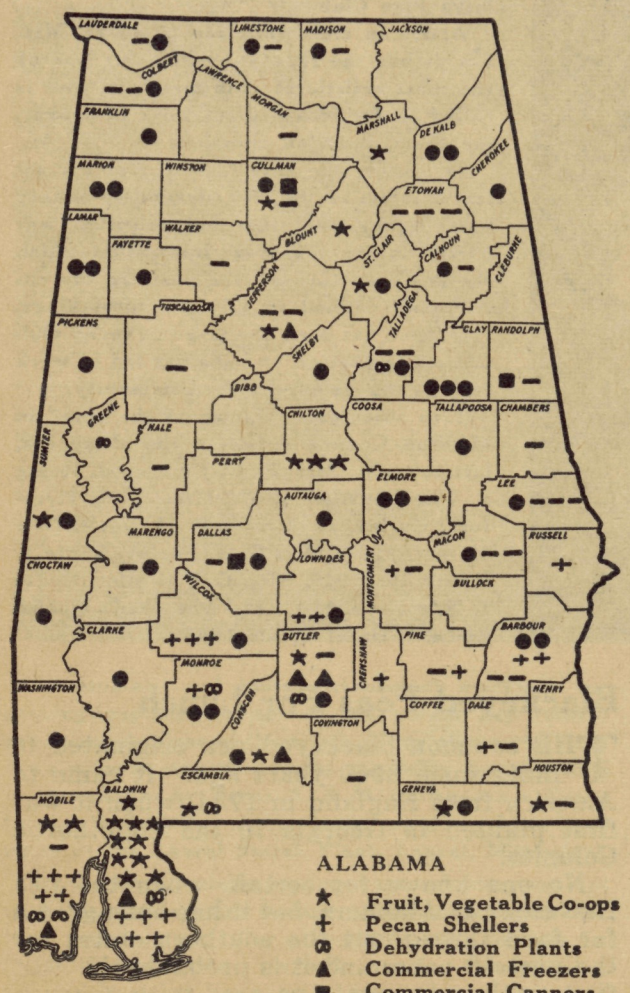
Many times we as grownups wish there were someone to tell us what to do. We expect too much of small children when we make them decide everything for themselves. Every parent knows a child may be confused by **too** much freedom to the same extent that he may be hampered by too strict discipline. He is happiest and grows best when there is a kind but firm background of order and routine.

Such things as fundamental health practices should be a part of the accepted daily routine. For instance, "In our family children go to bed at a regular time. They do so because plenty of sleep is necessary for growth. A late bedtime is a very special occasion.

"We drink our milk and eat our vegetables because they build health." Such things as these do not have to be decided every day. They are accepted facts in the family. Gradually the child grows from control by others to control of himself.

Why teach discipline? Selfishly, nothing will bring more real satisfaction to parents than a family of well trained children. Then, too, there is a great need for citizens who have learned the value of self-discipline—who have learned that we can have real freedom only through discipline.

Better Farm Marketing Was Practiced With All Farm Products



This map shows location of various types of marketing facilities in Alabama.

DURING the past year, the Alabama Extension Service aided 117,185 Alabama farmers in marketing farm products valued at $94,532,827.

Through this help 30,800 farmers sold fruits, vegetables, roasting ears, Irish potatoes, and sweet potatoes valued at $15,228,233; 19,198 farmers sold poultry and poultry products valued at $16,676,659; 15,071 farmers sold $15,904,329 worth of beef cattle, feeder cattle, etc., through auction markets; 8,944 farmers sold $3,961,503 worth of beef cattle through cooperatives; 5,768 farmers sold $1,093,847 worth of hogs through auction markets; 6,605 farmers sold $1,704,728 worth of hogs through cooperative sales.

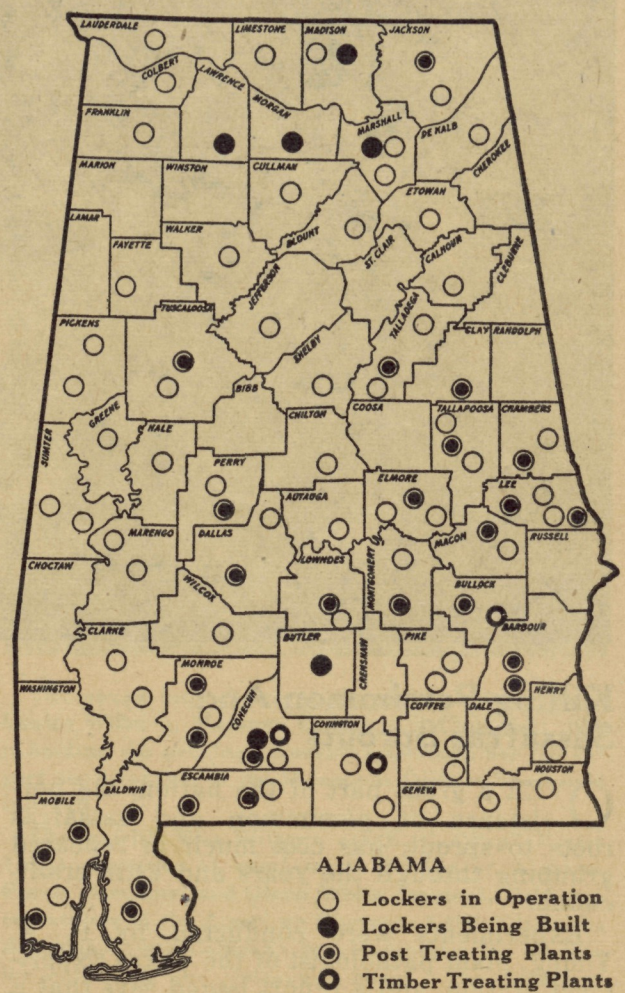
One hundred nine farmers sold lambs valued at $92,000; 348 farmers sold wool valued at $43,559; 12,942 farmers sold dairy products valued at $14,085,158; 2,027 farmers sold 33,000 tons of hay for $729,000.

Twenty-one hundred farmers sold 291,000 bushels of small grain valued at $654,000; 3,308 farmers sold various kinds of seed valued at $2,493,728; 990 farmers sold 119,050 gallons of syrup for $219,000; 3,740 farmers sold over 4,000,000 pounds of pecans valued at $1,692,594, an average price of better than 40 cents a pound; 2,736 farmers sold $16,573,159 worth of forest products from 392,466 acres of woodland.

Eight hundred seventy-five farmers sold soybeans for oil valued at more than $2,500,000; 1,363 farmers sold $882,106 worth of farm and home products through curb markets; 742 farmers sold hunting rights on 402,025 acres for a gross return of $275,000. Fishing rights were sold on 70 farm ponds for an annual return of $23,719; 572 farmers sold $56,750 worth of furs trapped from 86,400 acres of farm land.

Assistance also was given 879 farmers in constructing new farm ponds. Farmers were assisted in planning and constructing 26 new freezer-locker plants; planning and completing 28 fence post treating plants in which 239,950 fence posts were treated; planning and constructing 4 cooperative fruit and vegetable marketing facilities, 1 milk processing plant, 3 livestock marketing facilities, and 3 new curb market facilities.

Plans were completed for 2 area poultry marketing facilities. They will be constructed in 1947 and each will have a capacity for handling 10,000 birds and 2 carloads of eggs daily.



This map shows location of locker plants in operation and being built, also the fence post and bridge timber treating plants in Alabama.

Sulfa Drugs For Poultry

From South Carolina Station—(G. W. Anderson)—Following a natural outbreak of pullorum disease in baby chicks in which treatment was not begun until 14 days after the onset of the disease, sulfamerazine was effective in reducing the mortality. It is regarded as being effective in such outbreaks if an early diagnosis is established and treatment is provided promptly.

From University of Tennessee—(Holtman and Fisher)—An epidemic of fowl typhoid appearing in a flock of 400 week-old battery-raised chicks caused 20 per cent mortality within 3 days. At this time the flock was divided into two groups. Group 1 received the usual care, consisting of removal of sick chicks, cleaning and disinfection of the battery with cresol solution. Group 2 received no such care, but instead was given 0.1 per cent sodium sulfathiazole in drinking water for a period of 1 week. At the end of the week, 80 per cent of the chicks in group 1 had died. Losses in group 2 had been reduced to 4 per cent, with no mortality during the last 3 days of the week.

The chicks in group 2 were taken off sulfa drug treatment and within 5 days the infection reappeared. Drinking water containing 0.1 per cent sodium sulfthiazole was again supplied for 1 week, and the epidemic was checked with a 2 per cent loss. After a second week without treatment another outbreak of the infection occurred, and the chicks were returned to still another week of sulfa drug treatment. At the same time, the battery was thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and no further losses occurred after discontinuance of the treatment.

* * *

You can remember 1946 as the year the livestock market went crazy twice, once in July and August and again in October and November.

Sweetening The Balkans

OVER 40,000 beehives with comb foundation and wire are being sent to Balkan countries through UNRRA, to help the farmers in those countries revive the culture of bees. Farm families and their customers in towns and cities have always depended on honey for a main source of sweetening. Consequently wartime destruction of beehives was keenly felt.

Best Crops For Birds

Question: What crops are best to plant for game birds?

Answer: Bicolor lespedeza, large partridge pea, and common lespedeza. The seed should be planted on a well prepared seedbed. Permanent locations should be selected which are protected from grazing during the spring and summer.

Dairy Cows Need Water

COWS drink more water and give more milk and butterfat when allowed to drink at will. In a test where cows were allowed to drink at will they drank approximately 18 per cent more water and yielded nearly 11 per cent more butterfat than they did when they were watered but twice a day. When the cows had water easily accessible, each of them drank on an average about 10 times in 24 hours. About two-thirds of the water was consumed between 5 a. m. and 5 p. m. and the other third during the night.

Time To Salt

ONE of the questions which has been argued by cooks over the years is when to season meat with salt and pepper—before, after or during cooking. Cookery scientists have found that it makes little difference in the results. Add the seasoning when it is convenient. Salt does draw out juice from meat and for this reason it should not be added until the meat is ready to cook unless the meat is sprinkled with flour after salting.

* * *

ON the average, from 1,250 to 1,500 straight-run baby chicks are needed for each 500 good ready-to-lay pullets desired.

Madison County's newest woman of the year. She is Mrs. C. E. Phelps of the Pulaska Pike Club.

Active in club work for 20 years, Mrs. Phelps has the reputation of being one of the most artistic of club members, and is called on for ideas, if not work in executing them, upon all occasions.

In making the announcement of her selection, Mrs. Lillie M. Alexander, county home agent, said that her selection was partly due to the great inspiration which she has been through the years to the entire club council in all its undertakings. Her home has been the scene of many club Christmas parties, and she has led in work with young people in the community.

Five other past "women of the year" in Madison County shown in the photo are, left to right: Mrs. R. O. Grimwood, Route 1, Meridianville, 1941; Mrs. J. M. Hereford, Gurley, 1942; Mrs. R. M. Davis, New Market, 1944; Mrs. C. E. Phelps, Route 1, Huntsville, 1946; Mrs. C. T. Butler, Route 1, New Hope, 1945; and Mrs. W. L. Hobbs, Route 1, Hazel Green, 1943.

Killing Persimmon And Sassafras Sprouts

OVER a great part of the nation, the persistence of persimmon and sassafras roots to sprout, has cost much in repeated grubbing through the years and little eradication.

Experiments were conducted by P. A. Young, plant pathologist of the Texas Experiment Station, and a report issued says that a strong solution of ammate or sodium arsenite, was poured onto the stumps of the sprouts immediately after cutting in the fall and winter. This treatment prevented the reappearance of sprouts the next year in most of the treated fields.

Two pounds of ammate were dissolved by stirring into a gallon of water held in an earthen jar or wooden pail. Sprouts were cut off about level with the ground and treated with the solution.

Ammate costs 35 cents per pound and one pound in a solution will kill 100 sprouts. Working together, two men can kill 1,000 sprouts a day. From 75 to 100 per cent of the sprouts are killed depending upon the care taken in applying the ammate. Any new sprouts that appear are likely to be delayed and can be grubbed and poisoned at small expense.

Ammate causes rapid rusting of iron. If metal containers are used instead of earthenware or glass vessels, the metal containers should be washed in lime water as soon as used. Ammate is not poisonous to livestock.

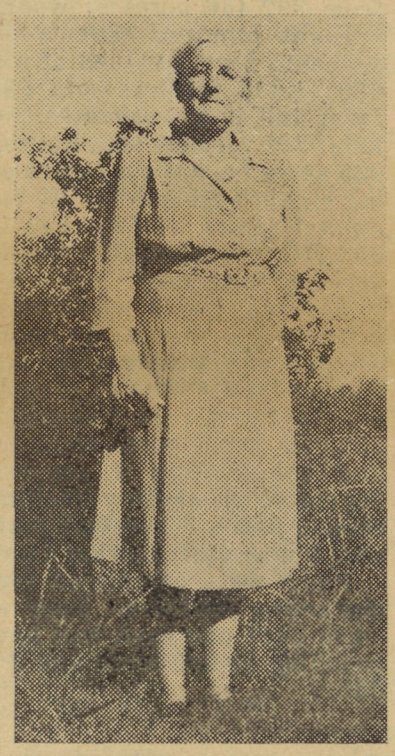
Sodium arsenite, however, is dangerous to livestock and dangerous for workmen to handle.—The National County Agent and Extension Review.

* * *

Food Needs Limit Competition.—"Latest reports from abroad indicate that the acreage of the next crop in cotton-producing countries of the British Empire will be restricted by the need for increased food production."—"The Cotton Digest."

Meet Council Reporter

"I feel I have had a fuller life in being in Home Demonstration Club work," says Miss Elizabeth Yarbrough, Popular Springs Club, St. Clair County.



"Miss Elizabeth," as she is known by all club members in St. Clair County, has been most active in club work since June, 1936. In fact, her club, the Popular Springs Club, was the first Home Demonstration Club organized in St. Clair County.

She has served as president, secretary and treasurer, reporter and demonstration leader. At present she is secretary and a demonstration leader for her club and a neighborhood leader. In the ten years, she has missed only twelve meetings and that was because of illness the last few years.

Some of her activities are: served as first and second vice-president and Farm Bureau chairman of the county council of Home Demonstration Clubs; in 1936 she was sent as the county representative to the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World which met in Washington, D. C.; for several years was a poultry result demonstrator and a neighborhood leader and for 5 years as a pantry stores demonstrator.

Because of surplus foods produced at home and because she had no curb market in her county she has often sold poultry, eggs, butter, meats and vegetables on the curb market in Gadsden. One year she sold enough flowers to pay the expenses of the car used for the trips to the curb market. She has always produced her own beef, pork and poultry; has a year-around garden and has an orchard that furnished her fruit for canning and fresh fruit; she always has a well filled "canned food pantry."

She has done a great deal of improvement to the "old home place." Only recently has she secured electricity in her home. She has installed a pump to have "running water" in the house and farm buildings. She has refinished various pieces of furniture, re-decorated the living room, and other rooms in the house.

Blackeyed Peas For Lunch

THE common blackeyed pea originated in India some 3000 years ago. It came to America from England in 1734, when it was first planted in Georgia in the Oglethorpe Colonies.

No one knows for certain when the pea first came to Alabama, but it has been grown for food throughout the southern states for the past 50 years and it is probable that the first settlers brought the seed with them.

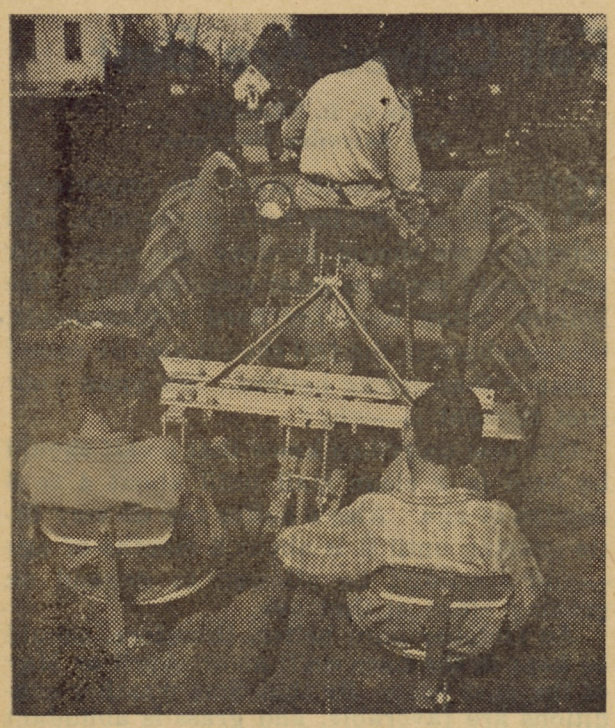
Peas belong to the family of **Vigna Catjang** and are closely related to both English peas and the various beans. The popular name for the blackeyed pea is "cowpea" but now that the canners have shown an interest in the crop and it is being introduced on a large scale to the nation's consumers, an effort is being made to disown the "cowpea" name as lacking in consumer appeal. In the same way, "mutton" has replaced "sheep meat," although producers and handlers have been less successful in substituting "chevon" for "goat."

Blackeyed, cream and purple hull varieties have become increasingly popular as a food during the past five years.

During the past season, growers received an average of $65 and a top of $80 per ton of green field peas in the hull. Production ranged from 1500 to 3000 pounds per acre under field conditions.

Figures on total acreage of peas for all purposes are not known, but since peas are also a popular hay and soil building crop, it must be considerable.

One outgrowth of the new market for field peas is the revival of the old custom of eating blackeyed peas on New Year's Day "for luck."



Sweetpotato and tomato transplant machines are proving popular throughout the potato and tomato producing sections of the South. Many of the machines are similar in structure to the one being demonstrated in the picture by Texas A. & M. College on a Texas farm. Designs for many similar machines have been made at the Laurel Starch Plant, Laurel, Mississippi.

Where commercially produced transplanters are not available, farmers are making attachments for use on their own tractors. For example, Vastine Bruner, La Pryor, Texas, made an attachment for transplanting tomato plants at the rate of seven to ten acres per day. The machine was made from small pipes and scrap iron collected on the farm. The welding cost was only $15. Neighboring farmers liked the idea so well that they constructed five other attachments in Zavala County.

"Blood Banks" For Livestock

SINCE methods of storing blood drawn from cattle and horses for as much as 120 days have been developed at Washington State College, Pullman, similar methods for using blood transfusions in veterinary practice have become established at other livestock clinics and hospitals.

Transfusions have been found helpful in some cases of sweet clover poisoning, in naval ills of foals and calves, in some cases of pneumonia, in treating wire cuts and as aid to "foundered horses."

Champ Bean Grower

THOMAS ERVIN HAMILTON of the Eutaw 4-H Club sold $32.00 worth of butter beans from 1/9 of an acre last fall.

About the first of July Ervin decided the price of butter beans was pretty high and did something about it. He prepared a patch by breaking it, laying it off in rows and putting down 50 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer. On the 4th of July, after the most of the day at the river, Ervin came home and planted his white bunch butter beans.

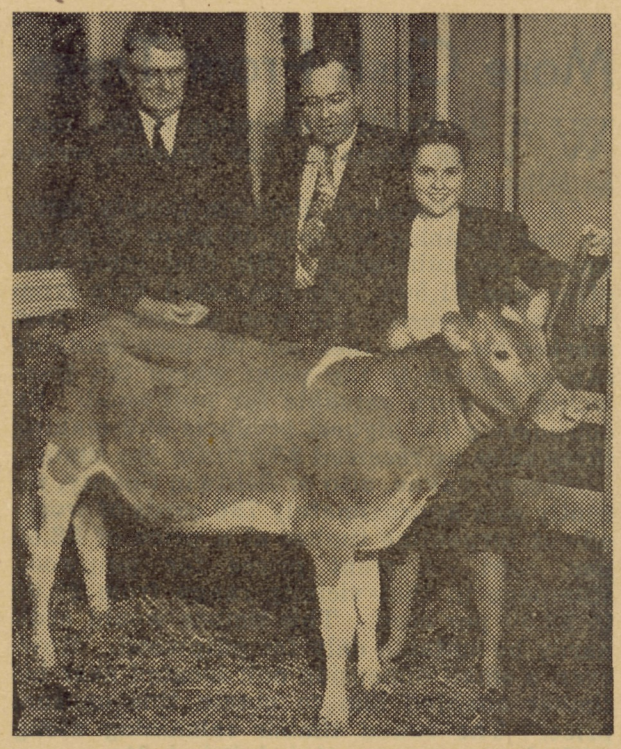
Between the wet weather and the nut grass he was kept pretty busy with his hoe. The bean bushes thrived and on September 2 he sold his first beans at 15¢ per pound. This first picking netted him $3.36. In all, he made eleven sales for a total of $32.00.

Ervin plans to repeat this project this year on a larger scale. He is also interested in landscaping the family homestead.

* * *

"HOW is farm income around here?" a farm lad was asked.

"I don't know," he replied. "We plant corn and cotton, but not farm income."



The young lady shown at the right above is Daisy Louise Wilburn, Marengo County 4-H Club girl. She is holding the purebred Guernsey awarded her for expert showmanship at the Demopolis District Show held last fall.

Shown with Miss Wilburn are E. C. "Pap" Easter (left), manager of rural-urban division of Alabama Power Company, and Glenn White (center), field representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. The Alabama Power Company provided prizes for all junior entries in the Demopolis Show. The American Guernsey Cattle Club cooperated with the Demopolis Chamber of Commerce in awarding the calf to Miss Wilburn.

Farm Credit Serves

THAT you may have a general idea of the importance of the part the four units of the Farm Credit Administration have in the agricultural development of our section we feel that the following information will be of interest to you:

During 1946 the Federal Land Bank closed 3,178 loans for $8,652,140 and had outstanding as of December 31, 29,928 loans amounting to $46,658,504.03.

The Bank for Cooperatives advanced during the last 12 months $26,285,600.03. At the beginning of last year they had outstanding $14,941,109.88 and on December 31 they had outstanding $16,207,690.56; or a daily outstanding balance of $9,484,612.03.

The production credit associations of this district made 31,240 loans for $45,052,000 and served approximately 165,000 farm families. Since organization of the associations in 1934 they have made 318,933 loans for $306,744,247.00 and the net bad debts charged off amounted to approximately 67 cents on each $1000 loaned.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, which discounts paper for the production credit associations and other agricultural lending agencies discounted 39,898 original and additional advances for production loans amounting to $57,559,058; made 232 direct loans for $8,297,622 and commodity loans for $11,850,000; or a total volume of $77,706,680.63.

You will note that the four units of the Farm Credit Administration together disbursed in 1946 for agricultural purposes $157,696,432.66. When you consider that we still serve only a small number of the borrowing farmers in this district (Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana) you can readily understand how important a part we do now play and how much more an important part we can play in serving the farmers of our district.—Jesse B. Hearin, president, New Orleans, La.

New Screwworm Treatment

BUREAU of Entomology and Plant Quarantine has issued a special leaflet, No. E-708, describing a new treatment for livestock infested with screwworms. It is called EQ smear 82, to use when satisfactory ingredients are not handy for the usual remedy, smear 62. Methods of its proper use and certain precautions are found listed.

* * *

FARMING should be both a "way of life" and a "business." If the farm business becomes so large that the farm family is a slave to it, it is too large. If the farm is too small to permit the operation of a farm business sufficient to provide a decent level of living, it is too small.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Prepare Land Early

IN fields where the lesser corn stalk borer has done considerable damage to corn in the past, it is best to prepare the land for the next corn crop as far in advance as possible. Preparing the land in advance tends to starve out any larvae that might have fed on the previous crop.

* * *

WHEN asked "if the necessities of life aren't pretty hard to get around here," a mountaineer replied, "Yes, and when you do get them they're pretty hard to drink."

50 Bushels Per Acre

ROBERT M. SALTER, chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering, says:

"Recent experiments on corn culture in the Southeast under ordinary farm conditions show that corn yields for that area can be more than doubled by a combination of improved practices. In addition to regular fertilization practices, these include heavy nitrogen treatment combined with the growing of adapted hybrids, closer spacing to take advantage of heavier fertilization, and early and shallow cultivation for weed control. By 1960, perhaps, 50-bushel-per-acre corn production in the Southeast will be the rule rather than the exception as today.

More Cash From Trees

W. R. BARNHILL, extension timber marketing specialist, Bay Minette, writes as follows:

"R. G. Kutzendorf, Baldwin County farmer, was planning to clear 40 acres of young timber for cultivation. His first lump sum offer was $1,500. He requested help from the farm forester and was advised to first market his poles, then sell the merchantable sawlogs down to the point where the trees would be more valuable for pulpwood. By considering his highest products and making three sales he received $3,500 for the timber.

"Henry Payne, also of Baldwin County, recently sold approximately 786 cords of worked-out turpentine timber at a price of $3.50 per cord. Current prices for pulpwood stumpage in that vicinity range from $2.00 to $2.50 per cord. This timber would ordinarily be suitable only for pulpwood. However, a small dimension mill located near his timber enabled him to obtain this unusual price. The round timber remaining along with the young growth is left in better growing condition as a result of this release cutting."

Easy Way Handle Cattle

FOR convenience when cattle are handled in large numbers, it is well to locate corrals or pens near a watering place. Cutting chutes with swinging gates will enable a very few men to separate large numbers of cattle with minimum labor and without over-exercising the animals. Small narrow pens for handling calves will eliminate injuries from roping and reduce labor in branding, marking, or treating for screw worms.

* * *

IN a non-laying pullet, the yellow color or pigmentation is found in the vent, eye-ring, ear-lobe, beak, and shanks. As the bird begins laying and manufacturing egg yolks, she absorbs the yellow pigment and it leaves the body first in the vent, then in the eye-ring, ear-lobe, and shanks. From four to six months of laying are required for the color to leave the bird's body entirely, with the shanks bleaching last.

* * *

TO drive a hog with a rope, some farmers tie the rope to a hind foot. Other farmers think it is better to tie the rope to a front foot. James Mosier, Dallas County, Iowa, ties the rope to a front foot and then makes a half-hitch about the hog's body. He says this works better than either foot alone.—Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead.

* * *

IT sounds almost unbelievable but 'tis true. A 14-year-old farm boy netted $583.30 per acre of sweet potatoes.

Willus Horne, Jones County, Mississippi, produced 435 bushels of Unit One Porto Rico sweet potatoes per acre at a cost of $68.70. His net profit, figured on a basis of $1.50 per bushel, minus the expenses, was $583.30.

* * *

ORGANIZED one-variety cotton growing improvement groups in the South numbered 2,383 with 345,650 members in 1946, which represented 30 per cent of the national commercial crop. In 1938, when the project started with its classification and grading and market news services, only 312 groups were organized for only one per cent of the crop.

* * *

Greatest Opportunity.—"There is no other fiber which has more opportunity to reduce its cost of production or to improve its usefulness and versatility through research than cotton."—Congressman Stephen Pace of Georgia.

Great Club Leader

MRS. INGRAM

"NOTHING has come into my life, outside of my religion, that has been of more help to me or a greater inspiration to me than home demonstration club work. I was one of the charter members when a club was organized in summer of 1926. Since that time, I have tried to get the most from the work."

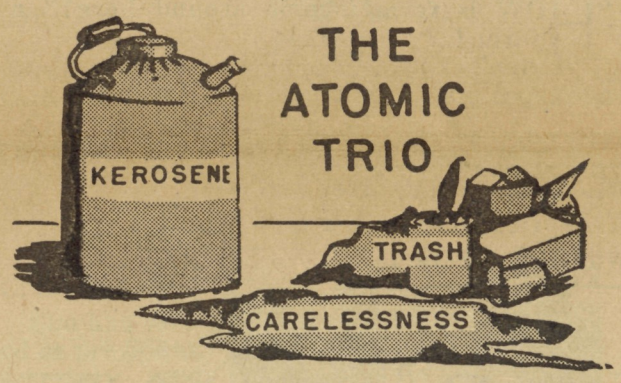
This paragraph appeared in the Alabama Farm Bureau News in July, 1934, quoting Mrs. T. M. Ingram of Cleburne County.

Mrs. Ingram is still a faithful home demonstration member and an outstanding leader. She is now county council president. She has missed only three home demonstration club meetings since she became a member July, 1926.

She is very civic minded and works for a better school, better church, and wholesome community life.

Mrs. Ingram says that she knows that she is a better homeworker as result of the information learned about foods, gardening, clothing, home improvement, poultry, and other related topics in her home demonstration work.

During 1947-48, Mrs. Ingram hopes to work with the home agents toward reaching more rural homemakers. She believes home demonstration work can benefit all farm women.—Annie Milner.



Rural Library Services

(Continued from page 1)

has steadily increased since 1939, Mrs. Green laments the fact that 46 per cent of the population is still deprived of library service. The aim foremost in her mind now is to supply library service to all people, not to a few.

"If Alabama rural people want to appreciate life more, to become better citizens, and to make use of spare time," she said, "they must have access to good books."

Requests Are Many

The Public Library Service Division is constantly snowed under with queries from Alabama citizens who do not have the opportunities offered by a public library.

Will you please get some information for G. I. job trainees learning plumbing and lumber grading? Can we have material for a club paper on ladies in the White House? Do you have books which give ideas for parties and games? Where can I get a book on the raising of rabbits? These questions illustrate the need for greater library facilities.

Bill In U. S. Senate

A new bill, S. 48 by Senator Lister Hill, Alabama, has been introduced to provide funds for aiding in demonstrating public library service to people now without it or with inadequate service. The bill calls for an appropriation by federal government of $25,000 annually for 5 years with provisions for additional annual funds of $25,000 to $75,000 if matched by state and county funds.

Fall Calves Are Best

By C. E. TEAGUE
API Extension Dairyman

WE have said much about the importance of fall and winter milk production. Fall calving cows should produce the most milk and should produce most economically. The heifers, being kept for herd replacements, that are born in the fall should also be raised cheaper than spring heifers. We know your first thought is—why?

Our best dairymen know that a calf should be kept in a clean stall until about 4 to 6 months of age. Also a heifer can do very little grazing until it is about 6 months of age—and shouldn't be allowed to depend on grazing alone at that age.

An October born heifer, therefore, should be kept in the barn until about April or May of the next year. By that time weather conditions are favorable, and grass is abundant—so the heifer can be put on pasture with some grain supplement in addition.

This same animal, as a springing heifer the following summer, can have a full summer of grazing and be ready to calve in the fall as a two year old. She gets two good summers of grazing and only has to be carried through one winter, except when she was a baby calf.

Now let's consider the spring heifer calf. She likewise should be kept in the stall for 4 to 6 months, which means that by the time she could do some grazing old man winter has come along. This will mean barn feeding from the time she is born until the following spring when she will be a year old.

She gets about six months grazing during this summer then has to be barn fed as a springer until she calves the next spring as a two year old.

Let's summarize as follows:

1. First let's consider the fall born heifer.

a. The fall born heifer gets two summers of good grazing.

b. She calves in the fall as a two year old after being on good grazing for several months.

c. She goes through only one winter of barn feeding, except for the period up to six months of age when she would have to be in the barn regardless of season of year.

2. Now let's consider the spring born heifer.

a. She has to be barn fed for the first year, because by the time she is old enough to graze winter has come.

b. She gets only one summer of grazing, but has to be carried through two winters before freshening.

c. She freshens in the spring as a two year old, which again is the wrong time of year for freshening.

Food Needs By 1960

THE recent "World Food Survey" made by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations reveals that by 1960, if everyone is to have an adequate diet, the world will need the following increases beyond prewar production: Cereals, 21 per cent; roots and tubers, 27 per cent; sugar, 12 per cent; fats and oils, 34 per cent; pulses and nuts, 80 per cent; fruits and vegetables, 163 per cent; meat, 46 per cent; and milk, 100 per cent.

* * *

HIGH quality chicks bought for pullet production in February, March, or April will be ready for fall egg production, when the price of eggs is high. Leghorns begin laying in five or six months, while the heavier, general purpose breeds begin laying in six or seven months.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Edgar Lee from Attalla, Alabama is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Mrs. W. T. Becknell.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Adams, and son from Killew are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Dollar and family this week.

The Rev. Kenneth Lindsey filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning.

Mr. Grover Peters has been on the sick list this week.

Perry Lee Jr., was home for a few days last week.

Mrs. Harrison Bice, and Mrs. Harry McDaniel honored Mrs. Alton Hall (Billie Goggins) last Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. with Mrs. Floyd Pickett as co-hostess.

A large group attended and the honoree was presented with many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments were served after games and contests were played.

Mrs. Mildred Horton and children were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings Sr.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson has returned to her home after a visit to her brother's at Centerville.

Mr. Willard Peters was home for a few days last week.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar made a business trip to Birmingham last Tuesday.

Mr. Herman Peters Jr., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Kate Petes Sunday.

Mr P. N. Lee made a business trip o Birmingham last Friday.

Litle Hugh Lawson from Warrior, Ala., spend Sunday with Billy Macl Lee.

Mr and Mrs. Murry Clayton Saunders and little daughter were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N Lee and family.

Mr. W. T. Becknell and Mrs. P. N. Le visited Mrs. G. D. Lee last Wednesday in Birmingham.

A revival will begin at the Baptist Church Monday night March 31, wth Rev. Lindsey in charge.

Mr and Mrs. L. N. Payne of Tallalega were the Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee.

CLARK'S TAXI

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Pan-Am Station

PHONE 4326

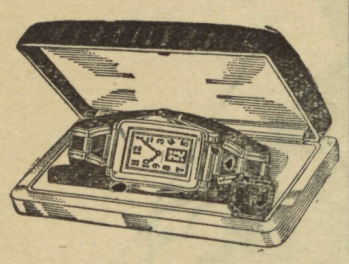
Montevallo, Ala

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

$3.49 a gal. NOW AT

Nordan Hardware Company

MONTEVALLO



Watches, Rings Costume Jewelry

Expert Watch And Clock Repairs

Stone Jewelry Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

Loans Now Available At F. H. A. Office

Annual crop or seed loan service whicl farmers formerly received at the cop loan office at Gordon and Whit Real Estate and Insurance Co., vill be available now at the office d the Farmers' Home Administraton, Columbiana, Alabama, locatd upstairs over the pool room.

Thi announcement was made this week by Garza D. Roberts, F HA ounty supervisor. The new arrangement is the result of the mergr last November of the Farm Secuity Administration and the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Ageny of the Farm Credit Administraton. The new agency, set up by th action of the 79th Congress, make possible the handling of crop loans and various types of supervised credit formerly furnished through the FSA, in the one county ofice. The types of supervised credi include production loans of one o five years for the purpose of wrkstock, livestock, machinery, farm and home equipment, and otheroperating needs; farm ownership oans for the purchase of famil-type farm homes amortized over possible 40 year period; and loans fo family health needs. All loans are non-competitive. They are available only to borrowers who cannot obtain credit upon reasoable terms from other sources.

Speial attention is given to loans for egible veterans, it was announed.

ENON CHURCH

The following program will be held t Enon Baptist Church Sunday, March 30.

10:0 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr. L. F. Rochester, Superintendent.

11:0 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Prelude
Hymn
Prayer
Hymn
Announcements
Offring
Speial music, Miss Frances Argo.
Mesage, The Rev. Kirk S. Lucas.
Hymn
Benediction

6:4 p.m.—B. T. U., Mr. Cody Kendick, director.

7:4 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Hymn
Prayer

Mesage, Mrs. T. M. Clinkscale, a returned missionary from Brazil will e the guest speaker.

Hymn
Benediction.

The Rev. Tom Clinkscale, a returnd missionary from Brazil, will speal at Enon Church Friday night March 28, at 7:00 p.m. All members and friends are urged to attend the service.

Mr. H. P. Trotwell, of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell Vaughan and children of Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trotman and son, of Demopolis, will spend this week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Herrin.

LOST

Lost: Pair of glasses with plastic rims in brown leather case with inscription Ellis Optical Dispensary, Montgomery, Ala. Lost between Plaza Grill and Strand Theatre sometime during College Night. Reward.—Ella Ruth Gauntt, Tutwiler Hall.

WANTED

Want to buy nice home or large building lot in Montevallo.—Contact Clyde Mims, Box 374, Clanton, Alabama.
3-6-4t

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Mission met on Monday night at the home of Miss Lorraine Peter.

The regular meeting of the A. A. U. W. was held in Reynolds Hall Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. The program was in charge of Dr. Katherine Vickery and the Social Studies Committee.

Yeager Studio

Will Be Closed For A Short Time.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING

STORE WANTED

Reliable man wishes to rent small or medium size store in business section of Montevallo. Might consider buying building or would buy well located vacant lot. Write Ernest Oxendine, 2214 6th Ave. North, Birmingham, Ala.
3-13-3t.

CEDAR POSTS FOR SALE

Cedar Posts 6½ ft. round 27c, Split 32c, F. O. B. Same length delivered within 5 miles, 35c round, 40c Split; 10 miles, 42c round, 49c split; large 8 ft. corner posts 65c. All fine posts and no culls. Round posts are 3 inches or more at small end. Split posts are 75 to 95% heart.—John Mohler, one mile north on Siluria road.
3-20-3t

COAL FOR SALE

Would appreciate your order from plant or factory, using good clean washed steam coal. Give the Malone Bros. a trial order. Also have lump and nut coal. Give us your order. We will please you. —S. A. Malone, Phone 4005; Earl C. Malone, Phone 4008, Address Maylene, Alabama.

FOR SALE

The F. M. (Hag) Fancher home place, 4 miles from Montevallo, ¼ mile off the paved Montevallo-Centerville highway, consisting of 180 acres, well timbered, pasture with several springs, 6 room dwelling, 2 barns, fruit trees, etc. —Mrs. Estelle F. Kincey, 608- 7th Ave., Selma, Alabama.
3-20-2t

DRY CLEANING IS CHARLIE'S BUSINESS

* * *

He has no side-line.
He gives all his time to Dry Cleaning.
Give him one try --- one time.

* * *

We do all kinds of repairing.

DELUXE CLEANERS

PHONE 5081

Montevallo, Alabama

Specials for Friday and Saturday

ROYAL CUP COFFEE 45c lb

CIGARETTES
Popular Brands, carton ..$1.75

No. 1 Grade
Irish Potatoes, 5 lbs.....23c

Sweet Potatoes, lb 7c

RED DIAMOND
COFFEE, lb 45c

No. 2½ Can Gold Bar
Peach Halves 35c
In Heavy Syrup

Foremost Pasteurized
Milk, qt. 21c

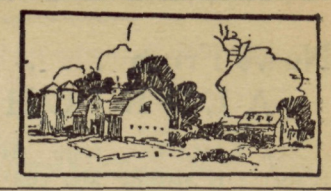
FANCY WESTERN MEATS

JUST INSTALLED---A COMPLETE LINE OF

Rainbow Market

MONTEVALLO PHONE 5241

Farm News Page



On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, J. M. Smith

Old stands of Kudzu and Sericea lespedeza can be greatly improved by fertilizing.

Kudzu should be fertilized with 300 lbs. to 500 lbs. of superphosphate, basic slag or what we can get containing phosphate and potash. After fertilizing it should be thoroughly disked while it is dormant. Disking gets rid of weeds and grass and turns up fresh soil in which new runners can take root. Large vines that might make hay raking difficult are all cut up.

J. F. McEwen, Charles Barnes, Hugh McDanal, O. M. Perry, P. A. Garrett, S. M. Tatum and Tint Merrell are among some of our farmers who have found disking and fertilizing pays.

Sericea lespedeza should also be fertilized as soon as possible in order that the growth of the plants might be kept vigorous and that weeds and sedge may be kept from coming in to crowd out the sericea.

Weather conditions have kept farmers from doing these jobs up to date but it will pay in extra growth in kudzu and sericea if fertilized any time up to June 15. The Earlier the better.

$3.49 PAINTS A ROOM!

Trust Kem-Tone Miracle Wall Finish to keep giving you a bigger bargain in beauty for your home! A finer scientific blend of pigments, resins and oils, Kem-Tone now brings you new hiding power, greater durability, even more miraculous room beauty! Easy to use. Dries in one hour, covers most any interior surface, even wallpaper, with one coat.

MONTEVALLO LUMBER CO.

Montevallo

ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

Helena Girls 4-H Sewing Exhibit

The Helena Jr. Girls Club is doing outstanding project and regular club work under the supervision of Mrs. H. L. Poole and Mrs. Virginia Murphy, local leaders.

An exhibit of items made by girls taking sewing projects was shown at the club meeting Thursday.

The following girls showed a variety of items; Marguerite Johnson showed pillow cases, kitchen curtains, dishtowels, breakfast cloth and napkins and a dresser scarf; Margie Martin, sack apron and place mats; Vivian Cross, 2 aprons, pillow cases and dresser scarf; Elizabeth Ellison, blouse; Ruby Boatner, printed sack skirt; Dean Harris, crocheted chair set and 2 doilies, 2 aprons, breakfast cloth and napkins; Juanita Green, pot holder; Bobbie Moore, Pot holders, distowel, scarf and luncheon cloth; Earnestine Cooper, Luncheon set and blouse; Betty Morrow, three scarfs and 2 doilies.

Fay Reech showed 3 pot holders and a dishtowel; Josephine Brasher 3 pair pillow cases, bed spread, vanity set and scarf; Martha Parson, 4 pot holders, and a dish towel; Bobby Jean Garner, 4 pot holders, 4 dishtowels, and a sack apron; Barbara McGuinn, dishtowel, 2 aprons, skirt and a luncheon set; Barbara Lake, breakfast cloth; Nellie Sue Davidson, breakfast cloth; Julia Rich, luncheon set, vanity set, pillow cases, 2 scarfs, crocheted doll sacques, slip and skirt.

Mrs. Poole contributed an afghan and several pair of pillow cases to the exhibit. Mrs. Murphy showed 3 attractive printed sack dresses and an embroidered breakfast cloth and napkins.

* * *

4-H County Council Meets

Thirty-seven girls and boys representing sixteen 4-H clubs met at the old courthouse Friday, March 14, for their second meeting of the year with Nita Williamson, Vice-President, presiding.

Plans were for the county wide Rally to be held Friday April 25, at Columbiana. The council planned a program for the day which included; a parade, floats, band numbers, one speech, tap dance numbers, songs, dress and skirt revue, beauty contest, and field events. The rally will begin at 9:30 and end at 2:00.

The council voted to have a 4-H camp in July.

The council also decided to honor the 4-H local leaders at a dinner sometime during April.

The following girls and boys represented their clubs at this meeting: Frances Argo, Frances Martin, Emogene Argo, Jessie Mae Holcombe, and Jack Standberry, Calera; Imogene Patterson, Billy Whitaker, Margaret Ann Dorough, Columbiana; Preston Carden, Shelby; Ruth Ann Herrick, Cross Roads; Billy Ray Gentry, Maylene; Jimmie Morris, Ralph Robinson, Margaret Cross, Alcene McDanal, Wilsonville; Mary Lawley, Jane Harris, Stanley Lacey, Bobby Sorrell, Melba Jo Brannon, Wanda Farris, Peggy Nell Peeples, Siluria; Peggy Parrish, Don Pless, Arnold Jane, Ernestine Cooper, Helena; Orville Green, Margaret Helen Isbell, Winnie Alexander, Frances Jean Isbell, Dunnavant; Barbara Ann Osborn, Nita Williamson, Chelsea; Ruth Naish, Charles Garrett, Camp Branch; Jerry Bishop, Jane Fulmer, Pelham.

New Home Demonstration Club Members

Home Demonstration Club members are working to increase club attendance and membership during 1947.

Twenty-six new members have enrolled in home demonstration clubs. The following clubs have added new members to their rolls: Calera, Mrs. D. C. Long, Mrs. Milton Finley, Mrs. E. C. Knight, Mrs. F. S. Camp; Dargin, Mrs. Nelson Cuchiara, Mrs. Joe Orlando, Mrs. Felix Lewis; Dry Valley, Mrs. Eliabeth Turnbloom; Ebenezer, Miss Catherine Bolton, Mrs. Lowell Evans; Kingdom, Mrs. William Horton; Pelham-Keystone, Mrs. A. M. Hinds; Sterrett, Mrs. Mabeath Moore, Mrs. A. P. Moore, Mrs. E. L. Layton, Mrs. Maggie Vick, Mrs. J. P. Milam, Mrs. Melvin Cox; West Calera, Mrs. J. D. Haney, Mrs. J. W. Going, Mrs. M. F. Fletcher, Mrs. Dewey Busby, Mrs. Joe Simpson, Mrs. G. S. Bailey, Mrs. Lane Key; Wright, Mrs. T. L. Wilson.

* * *

Dairying On Increase In Shelby County

Dairying is fast becoming one of Shelby County's major cash crops. At the present time many farmers have completed A-Grade Dairy barns and many more are planning to build barns. Shelby County has a good market for milk and dairying offers a good cash income to farmers.

A-Grade dairymen are selling approximately 24,000 lbs. of Grade-A milk daily to consumers. This represents a yearly money income of approximately 500,000 dollars.

Besides Grade-A dairying, there are two milk routes through the county daily and approximately 5,000 lbs of milk is being shipped on these routes daily.

Among farmers who have recently completed A-Grade dairy barns are: W. P. Ivey, Morgan Denson, Robert Hardy, F. E. Williams, Theo Embry. Farmers planning to build A-Grade barns are Harvey Baker Johnnie Hines, Parker Hamric, P. A. Garrett, Browne Evans and T. L. Wilson.

* * *

A New Dress or Skirt Plus A Prize For 4-H'ers

Spring is here and everywhere thoughts are turned toward spring frocks. 4-H club girls have a wonderful opportunity to get a new dress or skirt to add gaity to the season and at the same time win a big prize. There will be a prize for the county winner in the elementary skirt revue and Jr.-Sr. dress revue. In addition to the county prize, the county dress revue winner will get a trip to the Auburn Short Course and Leadership School held this summer. Here she will enter the District Dress Revue.

This opportunity is open to all 4-H club girls who will enter the county skirt and dress revue on April 25th. The elementary girls will make a skirt and the Jr.-Sr. clubs will make a dress.

Come on girls, enter the revue you may be a winner.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

March 31st Deadline On Crop Insurance

Oland D. Smith, County PMA Officer reminds all farmers that March 31st is the deadline to get crop insurance for this year.

All farmers who are interested, should contact the AAA office immediately.

Ask for the "JIM FARMER" bulletin at the County Agent's office or AAA office.

* * *

Calera Leads In Home Demonstration Club Attendance

Increased club attendance is one of the objectives set up by the county council of Home Demonstration Clubs for 1947.

Attendance by clubs is listed: Calera, 20; West Calera, 18; Sterrett, 14; Little Cahaba, 14, Fourmile, 13, Pelham-Keystone, 14, Spring Creek, 10; Ebenezer, 9; Mt. Era, 9; Wright, 7; Chapel, 7; Westover 7, Kingdom, 6;

* * *

Home Demonstration Clubs Observe Cancer Control Month In April

Shelby County home demonstration clubs will take an active part in the cancer control program in Alabama during the month of April. Mrs. Meade, State Commander, will furnish valuable information to be presented at the club meetings. April is set aside as cancer control month and it is important that we know the developments on cancer control and pass them along to our neighbors.

On April 10th, Mrs. Meade will be at the Shelby County High School, Columbiana, to show a film on cancer control. All home demonstration members are urged to attend.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. Weems

Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

FOR A COMPLETE OUTFIT of FISHING TACKLE

VISIT

Nordan Hardware Co.

Montevallo

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV—No. 48 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1947

Virginia Weems Is High Scorer On State Examination

It was announced last week that Miss Virginia Weems, of Montevallo, made the highest score on the Statistical Merit Examination given recently in Montgomery.

Miss Weems (known to her many friends as "Pat") has been working as a Statistician for the State Department in Montgomery since June, 1946. Having been on a provisional basis until the Merit Exam was offered, her score on this test will enable her to be permanently connected with the State Department.

As the first Statistician to be graduated from Alabama College, Miss Weems completed her senior year in May, 1946, and was a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the Mathematics honor society, and the Methodist honor fraternity.

Miss Weems attended Montevallo High School where she was president of the School Bank, Business Manager of the Spotlight, and a member of the Arista Club, the school honor society.

News About Town

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Givhan, and their daughter Peggy, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. E. G. Givhan, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan on Sunday.

Miss Frances Nybeck, of Anniston, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck.

Mrs. Joe Harrison of Shamrock, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr.

Miss Anna Hoskins, of Birmingham, spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Hoskins. She also visited Miss Julia Kennerly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodgame, and Freddie Wooten, drove to Birmingham Sunday night for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Embry of Chelsea, spent the week end with Mrs. Embry's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear.

Mr. Leighton Parnell of the University spent Wednesday and Thursday in Montevallo.

Included on the sick list this week are Miss Beatrice Fancher and Mr. DuBose Galloway. Those who have recently recovered from illnesses are Miss Frances Woods, Miss Bernice Finger, and Dr. Margaret McCall.

Miss Eleanor Foreman has been at her home in America, Ala., for a few days because of the death of her father.

Miss Sylvia Appleton was home for the week end.

Miss Peggy Davis and Miss Virginia Barnes visited friends at the University of Alabama last week end.

Mrs. F. P. Givhan and Mrs. Leslie Hubbard shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. Tom Woods of Sylacauga visited his mother, Mrs. Laura Woods, this week end.

Mrs. E. H. Wills entertained informally with a small tea on Saturday afternoon for Mrs. J. B. McBride of Carrollton, Miss., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Martha Gee, of Alabama College.

Miss Virginia Weems of Montgomery was in Montevallo this this week end.

Mrs. F. W. Jenks and small daughter, Virginia Anne, spent the week end with Mrs. Jenk's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Holder and family spent Sunday with Mrs. J. K. Ward.

MISS FRANCES NYBECK

Miss Frances Nybeck Attends Conference On Social Work

Miss Frances Nybeck of Montevallo, who is employed by the Red Cross at Ft. McClellan in Anniston, attended the three day meeting of the Alabama Conference of Social Workers in Montgomery this week.

This Conference is held for the purpose of geeting together people interested in the field of social work, in order to discuss their problems and seek ways of improving their services.

The first event of the Conference was a tea given by Gov. James Folsom and his sister, Mrs. Charles Ellis, on Sunday afternoon at the Governor's Mansion.

Gov. Folsom and Dr. Leonard Mayo, president of the Child Welfare League of America and chairman of the National Commission on Children and Youth, delivered addresses on the "Foes of Democracy" Monday night.

Tuesday morning a roundtable discussion was held on the subject of services to children and families, on health and community planning.

The Alabama Conference of Social Workers was addressed Tuesday night by Mr. Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau.

Young People Have Supper And Party

The Young Peoples League of Montevallo, which includes representatives from all Churches, had a party Tuesday night at the Girl Scout Little House.

An informal supper and dancing were the main events of the evening.

Mrs. Pauline Rogan and Mrs. Lydia Bridges Lawley are the leaders of this group and the following are officers. President, Bobby Gene Wilson, Vice-President, Jane Russell and Secretary-Treasurer, Tommy Johnson.

Members at the party were Sandra Fowler, Elise Calhoun, Ray Fowler, Willard Davis, Bobby Gene Wilson, Susan Sharp, Betty Anne Smitherman, Julia Kennerly, Annie Beeland Stabler, Dolan Small, Margaret Anne Hendrick, Jane Russell, Barbara Johnson, Mike Mahan, Joel Russell, Tommy Johnson, Taylor Davis, Martha Ann Cox, and Van Farlow.

Mrs. Pauline Rogan, Mrs. Stanley Mahan, and Mrs. C. R. Small were chaperones.

Farmers Selling Milk

Approximately 60 Shelby County farmers are now selling Grade B milk. Two milk routes are now running through the county and these farmers are producing approximately 5,000 lbs. of milk daily.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore attended the Jefferson County Singing Convention held in Birmingham Saturday night and Sunday.

Anne Bailey Observes Birthday With Party

An important social event in the lives of Montevallo small fry was the birthday party of five year old Annie Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, given Saturday afternoon at her grandmother's home in Dogwood.

The young hostess wore a yellow jumper dress with a white dotted-swiss blouse which carried out the color-scheme used in the flower arrangement consisting of yellow daffodils and white spirea.

A gaily decorated birthday cake with five candles and candies in little nut cups were enjoyed by the following children. Sherry Gregg, Mary Jean Harris, Cissie Orr, Claire Balch, Lois and Libba Ackerley, Peter White, Jr., Gene Givhan, Peter Givhan, Don Lonnergan, Rebecca Hicks, Bill Ivey, Sara Jeter, and Charles Bailey, Jr. Out of town guests were Sharon, Ashley and Judson Teague of Childersburg, cousins of the hostess.

Girl Scout Leader To Speak Here

Mrs. Owen Wise, Commissioner of the Girl Scout Council of Montevallo, announced today that Mrs. William H. Marmion of Birmingham will speak Thursday afternoon April 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall.

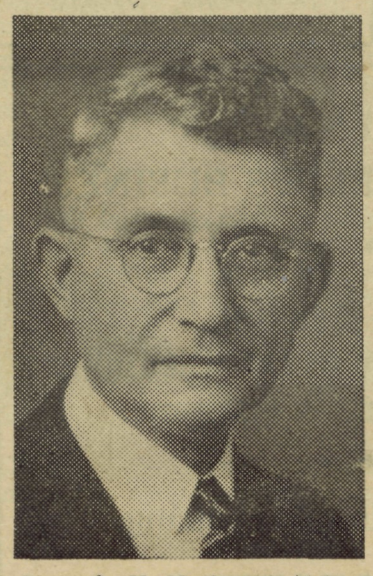
Mrs. Marmion is the Commissioner of the Jefferson County Council of Girl Scouts and will deliver an inspirational address about the Scouting movement.

All who are interested in Girl Scouting and its future are cordially invited to attend.

Rotary Club Elects New Officers

The Montevallo Rotary Club met at the Town House Friday night. The following men were elected to take office in July. Mr. C. R. Small, President; Mr. Eugene Reynolds, Vice-President; Mr. Jimmie Wyatt, Secretary; Mr. Jimmy Higgins, Treasurer; Mr. F. P. Givhan and Mr. J. Frank Baker, members of the Board of Directors.

Attends Conference



Dean T. H. Napier of Alabama College, attended the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, March 31, April 1. He was a consultant on the session on faculty preparation retention and professional growth.

Ala College Library Comp

DR. MARGARET McCALL

Dr. McCall To Attend Convention

Dr. Margaret McCall, Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will attend the Regional Convention of the American Camping Association at Asheville, North Carolina from April 3-5, 1947. Dr. McCall will speak on the topic Leadership Training in Camps on April 3 and Youth Participation in camps on April 5. This is the first Regional Convention of the American Camping Association to be held in the Southeast and a large attendance of camp directors, counselors and representatives from various colleges is indicated.

Not Absent-Minded Prof --- Just Absent

The following story about Professor H. D. LeBaron, is printed in The Union-Banner, of Clanton:

You have heard of bad connections. Well here's one which transpired in Clanton. Some weeks ago Prof. LeBaron of Montevallo came over to put on an organ concert at a Clanton church. He stopped his car in front of a Clanton church, but nobody seemed to be gathering. Mrs. LeBaron suggested that they inquire if they were at the right church, whereupon the musician assured her he knew he was right. They stayed an hour and nobody ever came. All that time a congergation of people were anxiously waiting at another church across town. They finally gave up hopes and went home. It was an accidental conversation some time later that resulted in both the musician and the church people knowing just what happened.

This appears to us as a story of the absent professor—not the absent-minded professor.

Mrs. Harrison Is Feted At Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Orr, Jr., entertained Mrs. Joe Harrison of Shamrock, Fla., at a dinner at Two Oaks on Thursday night. Others invited were Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., Mrs. A. C. Anderson and Mrs. G. T. Towery.

Friday night Mrs. A. C. Anderson was hostess at a dinner for Mrs. Harrison at her home on Moody Street. The guest list included Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. G. T. Towery, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., and the honoree, Mrs. Joe Harrison.

Public Hearing Held On Street Plans

The Public Hearing on the proposed Major Street Plans and Subdivision Regulations was held at the Elementary School Auditorium Monday night.

Mr. F. P. Givhan, chairman, made a few introductory remarks on the purpose of the committee and turned the meeting over to Dr. George Douglas, who read the proposed Plans and Regulations to the assembled group of townspeople.

Since no major objections were made during the discussion of these Plans and Regulations, they will be adopted by the Town Council into the laws of Montevallo.

Speech Group To Revise Constitution

In general convocation with the Alabama Education Association, the Alabama Speech Association met in Birmingham on March 27, at 9:30. President of the Alabama Speech Association, Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, Professor of Dramatic Literature and Director of the College Theater at Alabama College, the state college for women, has announced the intentions of the Alabama Speech Association to revise its constitution.. During the meeting of the Alabama Speech Association a roundtable discussion on the subject: Speech in the Elementary Grades: the Needs, Materials, Methods, Opportunities, was led by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer. Other members of the association taking part in the roundtable discussion were: Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Alabama College; Mrs. Maude Hardy Arnold, Norwood School, Birmingham; Mrs. Dorothy Walker Williams, West End High School, Birmingham; Miss Ruth Coffman, University of Alabama.

Memorial Held For Mrs. J. M. Stephens

A memorial service conducted by Rev. J. E. Harris for Mrs. J. M. Stephens, was held at the Montevallo Methodist Church on Sunday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens presented three beautiful silver collection plates to the Church as a tribute to their mother.

* * * *

Mrs. J. E. Harris was honored on her birthday by Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday.

Circle No. 2 entertained with a surprise birthday dinner to which Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philpot were invited.

Circle No. 1 gave Mrs. Harris a shower of birthday cards and handkerchiefs.

4-H Clubs To Have Floats In Rally Parade

Four county 4-H clubs will make floats to enter the 4-H ralley parade to be held in Columbiana, April 25.

Clubs making floats are Wilsonville Club, Columbiana Club, Calera Club and the Montevallo Club.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Parker of Anniston spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Fermon's Dog

Fermon Moore's dog, Dixie, a red Irish setter, is a very useful dog. She lies on the front porch every afternoon waiting to hear Mack Dennis blow his car horn as he brings the evening paper. She goes after it as soon as he blows; brings it into the house. If Mr. and Mrs. Moore are not at home, Dixie watches it until they return.

It's six days a week for her, but on the seventh the paper is too large; she can't get it in her mouth. She lies down by it until her master comes for it. If Mrs. Moore is visiting a neighbor, Dixie carries the paper to the neighbor's house. Who said dogs wouldn't save steps for people? Last but not least, she took a kitten away from its mother and cared for it herself. She wouldn't let the cat come near without a fight.

* * *

This item about Fermon's dog was printed in The Times ten years ago. Dixie is 14 years old now and is still going strong. Her teeth are all out and she has to have soft food prepared for her.

Fermon has acquired a set of false teeth for his own personal use since he lost his "native" teeth. Maybe he could get Dixie a set too—but I wouldn't do it, Fermon. I wouldn't punish a good faithful day with them things.

HELPFUL FARM REMINDERS FOR COUNTY FARMERS

The Shelby County Extension Service is giving to all farmers a list of helpful farm reminders. We hope that you may benefit by them.

Poultry

Now is the ideal time to start leghorn chicks for efficient fall and winter egg production. You cannot over emphasize the importance of green feed in growing out high quality pullets for maximum egg production. Let us urge you to provide plenty of green feed for your poultry flocks. Always keep a constant watchout for external parasites on your chickens.

Home Gardens And Orchards

Half of the grocery bill can be paid through the garden. Vegetables to plant at this time are: pole beans, okra, peas, tomatoes, egg plant, pepper and sweet potatoe plants.

Let us urge all farmers to have a good garden this year.

Crops And Fertilizer

Apply phosphate and potash. Begin to plant sericea. Let us urge you to plant all crops on time. Late planting reduces yields. Now is the time to get your grain sorghum seed for planting this June. Plant delinted and treated cotton seed. Proper fertilizer on your cotton and corn will insure good yields.

Livestock

Take your cattle off small grain and apply nitrogen to crop. Spray animals for flies. Sows should farrow spring litters. Place sow on fresh ground before they farrow. Provide sow and young pigs shelter or windbreak if weather is cold. Workstock should be started on very light work. Increase work gradually.

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

(From the 1937 Files of The Montevallo Times)

Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Alabama College, gives assurance that the hanger on the College Airport will be ready for use in a few weeks.

The Study Club held a Food Sale at the Montevallo Drug Store last week which was very successful.

Miss Dot Moon of Wetumpka, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis last week end.

The Knitting Club met on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. G. T. Towery as hostess.

Miss Floyce Griffin came home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan attended the Association of Cosmeticians and Barbers which was held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham several days this week.

Miss Myrtle Brook is having the interior of her home redecorated.

Mr. Walter McConaughy arrived Tuesday morning from Kope, Japan, for several weeks vaction with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle left last Wednesday for Atlanta, Georgia, where they will visit for several days.

Little Susan Sharp is home after having her tonsils removed at the Norwood Hospital.

Miss Marie Orr is visiting in Birmingham during Spring holidays.

Mrs. J. S. Ward and daughter, Madie Belle, shoped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson spent several days this week in Fortson, Ga., which is her old home.

Miss Melba Griffin is spending the holidays in Greenville, S. C., visiting Miss Fanny Tabor and Miss Archer Sims.

Mrs. Sally Bealer, of Austin, Kentucky, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. Napier for several days.

Allen Prude Fancher celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fancher Tuesday afternoon. Quite a number of his little friends enjoyed the event with him. The Easter motif was carried out in the cake and favors. His beautiful birthday cake was embossed with an Easter bunny and rabbit's eggs. Favors of little individual Easter egg nests were given to the guests. A novel feature of the party was "Pinning the Ear on the Easter Bunny." Pep Jeter Jr., won the prize for the boys and Laurie Orr was most successful of the girls, followed by Eleanor McClosky as second best.

After a delightful time was had by the little guests, Mrs. Fancher served cake and ice cream.

Farm Bulletins

The County Agent's offfice now has a complete list of farm bulletins. These bulletins are yours for the asking. Come in today and pick out the ones you want. Lots of information on farm crops, animals and poultry can be obtained by reading these bulletins.

CEDAR POSTS FOR SALE

Cedar Posts 6½ ft. round 27c, Split 32c, F. O. B. Same length delivered within 5 miles, 35c round, 40c Split; 10 miles, 42c round, 49c split; large 8 ft. corner posts 65c. All fine posts and no culls. Round posts are 3 inches or more at small end. Split posts are 75 to 95% heart.—John Mohler, one mile north on Siluria road.
3-20-3t

CLARK'S TAXI

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Pan-Am Station

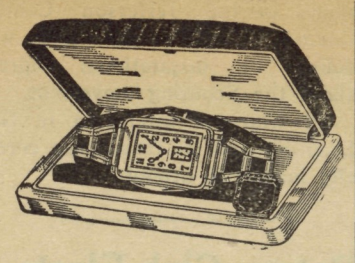
PHONE 4326

Montevallo, Ala

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

LOST

Lost: Pair of glasses with plastic rims in brown leather case with inscription Ellis Optical Dispensary, Montgomery, Ala. Lost between Plaza Grill and Strand Theatre sometime during College Night. Reward.—Ella Ruth Gauntt, Tutwiler Hall.



Watches, Rings Costume Jewelry

Expert Watch And Clock Repairs

Stone Jewelry Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

DRY CLEANING IS CHARLIE'S BUSINESS

* * *

He has no side-line.
He gives all his time to Dry Cleaning.
Give him one try --- one time.

* * *

We do all kinds of repairing.

DELUXE CLEANERS

PHONE 5081

Montevallo, Alabama

FOR SALE

For sale for cash — Bedstead, springs and new mattress. Also a wardrobe, and some other household goods.—Mrs. Lennie Gentry, Wilton, Ala.
4-3-1t

LOST—REWARD

Black leather wallet with zipper all around. Believed lost on Main Street near Kendrick's Barber Shop, Monday a.m. Reward.—Call Bill Kendrick.
4-3-1t

COAL FOR SALE

Would appreciate your order from plant or factory, using good clean washed steam coal. Give the Malone Bros. a trial order. Also have lump and nut coal. Give us your order. We will please you. —S. A. Malone, Phone 4005; Earl C. Malone, Phone 4008, Address Maylene, Alabama.

WANTED

Want to buy nice home or large building lot in Montevallo.—Contact Clyde Mims, Box 374, Clanton, Alabama.
3-6-4t

FOR SALE

Studio couch for sale, upholstered, maple finish, $40.00. — Contact Mrs. Lydia Bridges Lawley or phone 5381, Montevallo, Ala.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

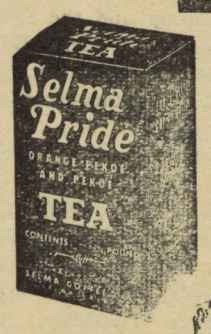
Business Phone 4567

FOR A COMPLETE OUTFIT of FISHING TACKLE

VISIT

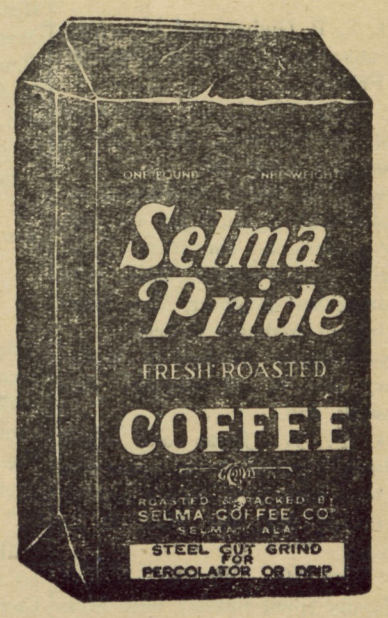
Nordan Hardware Co.

Montevallo



GOOD! . . .

Ask for it at your nearest grocers!



This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

APRIL 3, 1947

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

Growing Cotton At Low Cost Per Pound

J. T. WILLIAMSON, Agronomist
Agricultural Experiment Station

THE use of a large amount of fertilizer per acre is no guarantee of high yields of cotton, or low production costs per pound.

To get the greatest return from recommended rates of fertilization the following practices are necessary:

1. Plant a variety that has proved to be a high yielder.
2. Plant the crop at the right time.
3. Apply the right kind as well as amount of fertilizer.
4. Make certain of getting and maintaining a full stand.
5. Plow shallow to keep from cutting or damaging too many roots.

The Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station has found that these practices are just as necessary for getting high yields as large amounts of fertilizer.

Best Varieties

THE Alabama cotton farmer who has no wilt-infested land has a number of varieties to choose from. The varieties found best by this Experiment Station during the last three years are Stonewilt, Empire, Stonewilt 2-B, White Gold, Deltapine 14, and Coker 100 Wilt. For wilt-infested lands Coker 100 Wilt, Stonewilt, Coker 4-in-1, and Delta Dixie are best. All of these varieties produce about 1 inch staple.

When To Plant

HIGHEST yields for four or more years were obtained by the Station on the following dates: Tennessee Valley, April 15; Sand Mountain, April 16; Aliceville, April 10; LaFayette, April 2; Monroeville, March 1; and Prattville, April 10.

Fertilizers To Use

APPLICATION of the right kind and amount of fertilizer is especially important this year because of the shortage of the fertilizer supply. The four different grades of fertilizer available in Alabama this year for cotton are 6-8-4, 6-8-8, 4-10-4, and 4-10-7. The type of land determines which of these grades to use on cotton. In general, 6-8-4 or 4-10-4 should be used on heavier soils which do not need extra amounts of potash. The 6-8-8 and 4-10-7 grades should be used on sandy or other soils that need more potash.

Recommended rate per acre is 600 pounds. However, on some soils, such as on Sand Mountain and certain soils in the Coastal Plain, it will pay to use 800 or more pounds per acre provided good farming practices are followed. Where 600 pounds per acre of 4-10-4 or 4-10-7 are used, the cotton should be given extra nitrogen just before the first or second cultivation. This side dressing may be 50 to 60 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate, 100 to 125 pounds of nitrate of soda, or some other equally good nitrogen fertilizer.

(Continued on page 8)

Here is an illustration of how many farmers use machines in growing cotton. This makes it most important for all farmers to grow cotton at as low price as possible. Competition between machines and mules is going to be keen.

How Control Diseases And Insects On Tomatoes

Dear Friends:

EACH year most of you lose a large per cent of the early set fruit because of worm damage. The tomato fruit worm is largely responsible for this damage. This insect can be controlled by spraying or dusting the plants with cryolite.

Late blight almost destroyed tomatoes in this state last year. With cool, damp weather this disease is likely to appear again this year. Leaf spot is another disease of tomatoes that may cause serious losses. Dithane or copper will control these diseases.

Sprays that will control diseases and the worms should be mixed in these proportions:

Dithane	1 quart
Zinc sulphate	½ pound
Lime (hydrated)	¼ pound
Cryolite	3 pounds
Water	50 gallons

Most growers in Alabama will prefer to use dust on tomatoes for the control of these pests. If a good job is done in applying a dust, the dusting will be about as effective as spraying.

A dust mixture that is satisfactory for the control of tomato diseases and worms will contain 6 per cent insoluble copper and 50 per cent cryolite. Such mixtures are on the market at the present time.

To be effective, sprays or dusts must be applied early enough and as often as necessary to protect the crop. Plants should be treated for the control of blight soon after they are set in the field and have started to grow. They should be treated every five days thereafter until fruit starts to mature.

For the control of worms, it is very important that plants be sprayed or dusted thoroughly at the time the first cluster of blossoms begins to set fruit. An application of undiluted cryolite dust at the rate of 20 pounds per acre might be profitable at this time.

It will require from 75 to 150 gallons of spray to cover an acre of tomatoes. The amount will vary with the size of the plants. The amount of dust needed for an acre will be 25 to 40 pounds per application.

If you grow your own tomato plants, a 2-2-50 Bordeaux mixture should be applied as soon as true leaves appear and every 10 to 14 days thereafter until one week before plants are to be removed from the bed. A copper dust may be used for treating plants in the bed.

Very truly yours,

W. A. RUFFIN,
Extension Entomologist.

Dozen New Snapdragons

HERE is a note for flower-lovers.

Plant scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture report testing now in progress on twelve new varieties of snapdragons. Five are bright red, three pink, one purple, one lavender, one apricot, and one white. They are mostly greenhouse flowers, but some of them may also do well outdoors.

These twelve varieties were selected for trial from 71 promising lines of snapdragons chosen after 10 years of selection and breeding.

T. C. and Paul Gowan, brothers, harvesting blue lupine seed for G. A. Swearingen, Route 1, Shorter, Macon County. Mr. Swearingen produced 75 tons of seed on 125 acres and used five combines at one time in harvesting the seed. Alabama farmers the past year harvested 18,000,000 pounds of legume seed which were planted the past fall. Unless something unforeseen happens, a large crop of seed will again be harvested this spring.

Would You Swap a Little DDT For Beef And Milk?

HOW would you like to trade a pound of DDT costing 45 cents for a ton of beef?

That happened in large scale field tests during the bad fly season of 1945.

DDT had what seemed a big year in 1946, but reports show that DDT is really going into the cattle business in 1947.

Last season was the first in which civilians could really make large scale tests of the effectiveness of DDT in protecting beef and dairy cattle from the fly nuisance. Some of the results reported seem fantastic and hard to believe.

Cows Give More Milk.—In one test 601 animals were sprayed three times during a 60-day test period at the height of a bad fly season. They were compared with unsprayed animals that had to fight the flies. The DDT-sprayed animals gained 18,030 pounds more than the unsprayed animals. It took 15 pounds of DDT powder in 900 gallons of spray to do the job. The gain was 1,202 pounds of beef for each pound of DDT.

Also More Beef Grown.—In a second test, 1,285 additional pounds of beef were produced for each pound of DDT in the sprays. A third test did far better and registered more than a ton of additional beef—2,306 pounds—to each pound of DDT. These were good trades and meant money in the bank for the owners of the herds.

Dairymen from several states reported that milk production held up during the fly season where a drop of from 5 to 15 per cent was the rule before DDT controlled the flies.

Feeders in the Corn Belt find it is practical to fatten cattle right through the summer, because the cattle remain comfortable and turn feed into beef.

1945 Conservation Payments

IN a tabulation recently released to State offices, it was shown that under the 1945 agricultural conservation program (AAA) there were 3,406,089 participants who received payment for a total of $253,523,000 or an average of about $74 each. Cropland included in the program represented 68 per cent of the total or about 464 million acres. The heaviest payments made under the program were in 1939, at $497 million, but the most payees were recorded in 1943, about 6.5 million.

Question. What precautions should farmers take to prevent fires caused from electric wiring?

Answer. Wiring should be checked to see that it is adequate for the load, that there are special circuits for appliances, that circuits are fused properly, that all extension and appliance cords are well covered with insulation material and not frayed or cracked. Worn cords should be replaced. Never use pennies or makeshift fuses. Wires leading from the house to the barn should be large enough to carry the load. Motors and the area around them should be kept clean of refuse and accumulations of grease and inflammable material so that, in case of a short circuit, there will be no inflammable material to spread a blaze.

Pete Wilson, Baldwin County, in a field of Dixie wonder peas planted November 1 by Horace Kennedy, Robertsdale, Alabama. Some 500 acres of Dixie wonder peas are growing in Baldwin County this year.

Rabies Situation Serious

THERE were 734 cases of rabies officially reported in Alabama during 1946, reports Dr. A. P. Sawyer, director Bureau Laboratories, to Dr. R. S. Sugg, State Veterinarian. This number includes only a small number of animals which died of rabies in the state, they agree.

Cases were recorded as follows: 642 dogs, 36 cats, 28 foxes, 7 cattle, 1 goat, 1 monkey, and 1 man.

The one human brain listed was tested and found positive for rabies in both the Birmingham branch laboratory and in the Central laboratory in Montgomery.

Death certificates are on file recording three additional human deaths from rabies during 1946.

Dr. Sugg further stated that in certain sections of the state—mainly in and around Birmingham where 507 cases were reported during the year—the rabies situation is not only serious but alarming.

A more effective program of vaccination and control of stray dogs will greatly reduce the number of developed cases of rabies in the state, Dr. Sugg says.

Looks For Trouble Later

SECRETARY of Agriculture Anderson doesn't look for trouble in maintaining support prices on farm commodities in '47 . . . but he does pose problems for the years ahead.

Pigs Need Salt, Too

IN salt feeding experiment with fattening hogs, Purdue University showed that a penny's worth of salt saved 287 pounds of feed valued at $6.37.

The results of this test are so remarkable that a similar test was made this year on young pigs. The results were equally amazing.

Two lots of young pigs were started on feed in dry lot, July 11. Each lot contained 15 pigs with an average starting weight of 50 pounds. The ration was the same for both—shelled corn, protein supplement, and mineral mixture. However, one group got salt Free Choice . . . the other group got no salt.

Here are the results at the end of 65 days.

Pigs receiving salt Free Choice gained 75 per cent faster than those without salt. The salt-fed pigs had an average gain of 84 pounds while the salt-starved pigs gained only 48 pounds a head. For each pound of salt consumed there were 29 extra pounds of gain.

Besides the extra gain there was a tremendous cut in feed costs. Figuring shelled corn at $1.68 a bushel, supplement at $90.00 a ton, and mineral mixture at 2.5 cents a pound, the cost per hundred pounds of gain for the hogs which got no salt was $17.85. **While for the hogs which got salt, the feed cost per hundred pounds of gain was only $10.73—a saving of $7.12 for every hundred pounds of gain.**

From $900 To $6,000

By EARL FRANLIN KENNAMER

HOW a farmer increased his income from $900 a year ten years ago to $6,000 in 1945 is an actual story that can be told today by J. B. Easterwood, Malone, Alabama.

The remarkable point of the story is that this Randolph County farmer made this remarkable progress with his own labor on 51 acres of cropland located on some of Alabama's hilliest soil!

In 1937 Joe, as he is affectionately called by his friends, farmed 38 acres of cropland that maintained him and his family. His annual income amounted to $900. In that last year of low income he bought a purebred bull. He even had to borrow the $75 necessary for the purchase! In that year he also became a UTD farmer for the TVA.

The next year he took a Sears, Roebuck agricultural shortcourse at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn.

FUNDAMENTALS learned in the shortcourse evidently stimulated Joe's thinking, for in that year he decided to add dairying and poultry to his crop farming. He obtained a good brood sow for building up a hog-raising program. In his cropping plan he added kudzu, sericea lespedeza, winter legumes, and small grains. According to Assistant County Agent Sam Jones, Joe was the first farmer in the county to plant alfalfa. In 1946 one hundred and twenty farmers followed Joe's example and planted a total of 180 acres of alfalfa.

The first year in which Joe purchased a registered Jersey cow was 1938. This was his bad year, for a train killed his purebred bull and three of his cows.

That didn't stop Joe. The following year he bought another purebred bull. In 1943 he added another registered cow and heifer to his herd. In 1945 he bought a three-star Jersey bull which won highest honors as Jersey Jr. Champion in 1946 at the Dadeville Dairy Cattle District Show.

AT the present time he has four registered Jersey cows, two registered heifers, and the three-star bull. He sold seven registered bull calves to farmers in nearby communities and adjoining counties.

Since 1943 Joe has sold milk to the Carnation Milk Plant at Dadeville. Since that year his cattle have grazed from the middle of October to April on ryegrass and crimson clover pastures. He feeds his cattle hay from three acres of alfalfa, five of sericea, and five of Korean lespedeza. Besides hay as feed he also sells about ten tons of surplus hay each year. Feed costs at a critical time therefore did not worry Joe.

These are views of the Elberta Processing and Locker Co-Op at Elberta where members raised $12,000 for constructing this plant. At left, Frank Turner and Albert Haupt are shown at the front of the building. At right, Paul Haupt, Jr., is shown with cured, smoked ham, bacon and sausage at the cooperative, while in the bottom center picture Gertrude Schult is wrapping fresh sausage.

Joe really believes in fertilization now. He has put over 75 loads of manure on 13 acres. On this and other cropland he has built up the land by the use of phosphate, lime, and legumes. Crop yields today show that added progress since that eventful year a decade ago. In 1937 Joe made a yield of 23 bushels of corn per acre. In 1946 he made 70 bushels an acre from Funk's G-714 hybrid corn; oats jumped from 22 bushels an acre in 1937 to 50 in 1946. Hay yield in 1937 was .7 tons for each acre; in 1945, 2.2 tons.

DURING the fall and winter months of 1945-1946, Joe sold 2,000 broilers to a poultry company in Wadley for $1624. Three hundred New Hampshire hens grossed $1,951 in eggs last year. Joe raises all the grain he feeds his chickens and also sells some surplus grain.

Mrs. Easterwood has been a real partner with Joe in his successful farm program. She has canned enough vegetables and meat to take care of all family needs. She has a big hand in the management of the poultry flock and does all the milking.

Higher Yields Needed

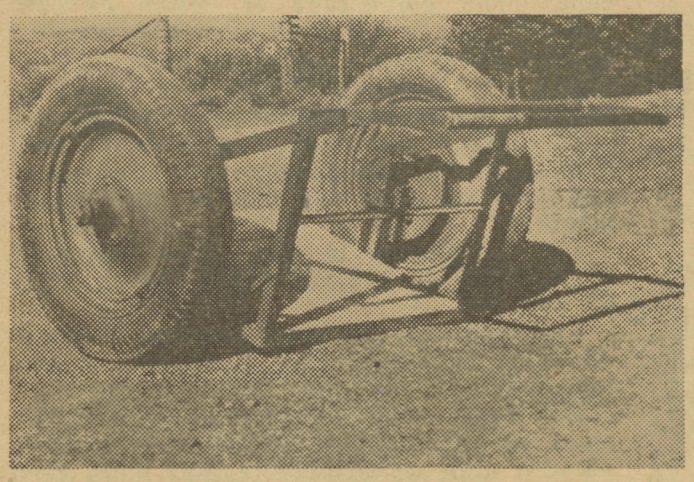
HIGH yields per acre are the goal of every farmer. It is generally recognized that the per acre yield is a major factor in determining net profits. In 1947, good yields of cotton and cottonseed, grains and other crops will pay added dividends.

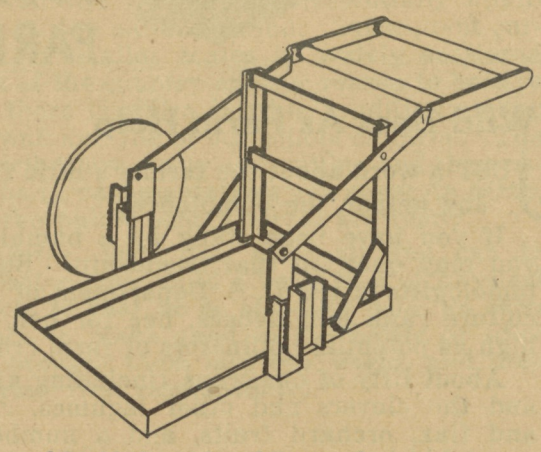
Weather usually gets the blame, or credit, for crop yields. Weather probably is the most important single influence on yields and production. However, there are many other things that influence yields, factors that man can control, as he cannot the weather. Some of these other influences include type and preparation of land, use of fertilizer and soil-improving crops, type of planting seed used, insects and diseases, and harvesting methods.

Cotton is a good example of a crop influenced by many other factors, as well as by weather. During the 10-year period, 1935-44, the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that deficient moisture caused an average reduction of 8 per cent from a full yield per acre of cotton. Excessive moisture reduced the crop an average of 3.7 per cent. Other climatic conditions accounted for 5.3 per cent of the reduction. But plant diseases caused an average reduction of 1.8 per cent; boll weevils, an average loss of 7.7 per cent; and other insects, 2.9 per cent.

Everyone recognizes that drouths and floods are disasters for the community, but how many of us realize that, on the average, boll weevils cost cotton growers almost as much yearly as dry weather, and more than excessive moisture? Or that insects and diseases, combined, are more costly than lack of moisture?

By controlling insects and diseases, using good planting seed and plenty of fertilizer, and following other practices that have proved their value for increasing yields, farmers in 1947 can go a long way toward insuring high yields and more profitable production of cotton and other crops.





THIS milk cart was fabricated of channel iron, 1-inch angle iron, a length of ¾-inch pipe and front wheels from a lightweight car.

The framework of the cart, as well as the braces and uprights and wheel housings, were welded to obtain maximum rigidity.

The side members of the handle assembly were bolted onto frame uprights to facilitate disassembly if that should ever be necessary.

General method of construction of framework with the types of steel shapes is used as shown in the above sketch. These shapes, or their equivalents, can usually be found in almost any scrap yard. Location of welds is also indicated. Other shapes, if more readily available, can be substituted for those shown.

For clearness the rubber-tired wheels are not shown in the sketch.

Pfc. Milton H. Heitman getting fish worms from W. M. "Blackie" Clements, Montgomery.

Grow Own Fish Worms

FISHERMEN who raise their own worms in their garages and basements can easily do away with the sometimes fruitless back-breaking job of digging them.

Tests by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station reveal that bait raisers can "grow" a crop of worms in old wash tubs or other water-tight containers.

If metal, these containers are first painted on the inside with waterproof paint to prevent their rusting. When dry, the container is filled with a mixture of clay soil and dead leaves or straw, which is continually kept moist.

Food for the worms is prepared by mixing one part shortening or lard with two parts cornmeal and placing this on the surface of the soil. For a tub two feet in diameter, one pound of shortening and two pounds of meal are required for one month.

A minimum of 100 adult English worms are placed on the soil and covered with damp burlap sacks or boards.

Worms are "harvested" by removing the top 3 to 5 inches of soil and throwing it loosely into a 10-quart bucket. Within 30 minutes most of the worms will crawl to the bottom of the bucket and can be obtained by removing the loose soil which is placed back into the tub.

Build Own Chick Brooder

NOW—a word about homemade electric chick brooders.

During the war, when electric equipment was hard to get, a lot of farmers built their own electric brooders. These brooders were simple—just homemade hovers heated by a couple of electric light bulbs—but they did a good job of raising chicks. They were especially good for farmers just starting to use brooders.

If you'd like to try making a bulb-type, homemade electric chick brooder, you can get free plans by writing REA, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. These plans include a picture of the completed brooder and full instructions, both for building and using the brooder.

* * *

Hungry hens usually leave their owners hungry for eggs at breakfast time.

Demand For Alabama No. 1

ALABAMA'S newly developed No. 1 Alabama string beans have proven so popular that the trade is finding it most difficult to supply the demand for planting seed. The Alabama No. 1 is said to be the only bean yet found to be absolutely resistant to root knot carried by nematodes. For years it was grown on the farm of Robert Hudson, Auburn, Alabama, and then improved and perfected by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station.

Wild Bees As Farm Help

JUST a word about the farmer's little friend and helper, the bumblebee.

If you have been stung by a bumblebee, you may question that friendship. But entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture rank bumblebees, bee for bee, very high as potential pollinators of farm crops.

About fifty of our crops (including alfalfa and the clovers and other legumes, cotton and flax, orchard fruits, and a number of vegetables) depend largely on pollination by insects to set seed or fruit.

Since we have few bumblebees, the only way entomologists see to check decline in crops due to lack of insect pollinators is for farmers to arrange with beekeepers to use more honeybees to do the pollinating. Honeybees are the only insects man can manage to do such farm work.

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS, *director*
Extension Service, A. P. I.
Auburn, Ala.

IT is wise to look backward from time to time and see what has happened. This is especially true now for me since I have been director of the Alabama Extension Service ten years, or one decade, as of March 1, 1947.

In order to use census data I am presenting here statistics on progress of Alabama agriculture for the decade of 1935 to 1945. Here they are:

(1) Beef cattle production increased from 168,850,000 pounds in 1935 to 213,100,000 pounds in 1945, or by 27 per cent. Cash income from the sale of cattle and calves increased from $6,660,000 to $22,724,000, or by 241 per cent.

(2) Pork production increased from 140,000,000 pounds in 1935 to 250,428,000 pounds in 1945, or by 79 per cent. Cash income from the sale of hogs increased from $2,837,000 to $19,911,000, or by seven times.

(3) Production of milk increased from 1,245,000,000 pounds in 1935 to 1,374,000,000 pounds in 1945, or an increase of 10 per cent. Cash income from the sale of milk increased from $6,778,000 in 1935 to $19,095,000 in 1945, or by 181 per cent.

(4) The number of chickens raised on farms increased from 10,472,000 in 1935 to 12,933,000 in 1945, or by 24 per cent. Cash income from the sale of chickens increased from $891,000 in 1935 to $5,036,000 in 1945, or by 4½ times.

(5) The production of eggs increased from 401,000,000 in 1935 to 651,000,000 in 1945, or by 62 per cent. Cash income from the sale of eggs increased from $3,383,000 in 1935 to $12,903,000 in 1945, an increase of 281 per cent.

(6) That portion of Alabama's cash farm income from the sale of livestock and livestock products increased from 20 per cent in 1935 to 33½ per cent in 1945. This was according to plan.

Crops and Pastures:

(1) Acres in open pasture increased from 1,363,326 to 3,035,700, or by 123 per cent. Most of this increase was in improved permanent pastures.

(2) Harvested oats increased from 99,000 acres to 192,000 acres, or by 94 per cent.

(3) Grain sorghum acreage increased from an acreage too small to be enumerated to 30,000 acres, with bright prospects for the future.

(4) Cotton production per acre increased from 226 pounds to 324 pounds, or by 43 per cent. The percentage of cotton 15/16th inch and longer increased from 13.5 per cent to 97.8 per cent, a six-fold increase.

(5) Corn production per acre increased from 13 to 16.5 bushels, or by 27 per cent.

(6) Of all major crops in Alabama only peanuts failed to gain in per-acre production; and most of this was due to unfavorable weather.

(7) Enrollment in 4-H clubs increased from 70,721 to 118,809 (1936-1946), or by 69 per cent.

Full credit for this great progress is due to Alabama farmers. They have done a fine job.

But much more can be done. Take livestock as an example. With more acres in pasture and better pasture and more feed crops livestock will continue to increase and improve on Alabama farms.

* * *

Guess-work doesn't pay in farming any more than it does in banking or any other business.

One-crop farming is like playing a violin with one string: when the string breaks, the music stops.

Thomas Ervin Hamilton of the Eutaw 4-H Club sold $32.00 worth of butter beans from 1/9 of an acre last fall.

Quiz Program

Question. How can a farmer know the production record of his cow?

Answer. Accurate milk weight and butterfat tests are the only true measures of a cow's production.

Question. What care should the farmer take in cutting trees for firewood?

Answer. Only crooked, knotty or diseased trees should be used for firewood. Burning straight, good trees suited for saw timber is like burning money.

Question. Now that we have electricity in the home, how can I use my kerosene oil lamps?

Answer. Oil lamps can be made into electric lamps by purchasing an attachment for electricity and screwing it into the lamp in place of the kerosene burner. Such an attachment consists of an electric cord with a plug-in attachment on one end and a socket on the other. Beautiful china kerosene lamps make very attractive electric lamps when converted. The cost is small.

Cattle Cycle Downward

IF the downward phase of cattle numbers continues along normal patterns, it will keep on for four to seven years more. The big difference now, however, is that about half of the drop in cattle numbers in 1946 was in milk cows and yearling heifers being kept for dairying. Beef heifers actually increased.

Mules Are Missing

MULE numbers this January were 2,773,000 head, which is the smallest since 1895, and only 45 per cent of the peak in 1925, when there were 5,900,000 mules on farms. South Central States show eight per cent drop in mules in a year, and the South Atlantic group only three per cent fewer.

Let's do more singing together.

Child Health Important

(Prepared especially for **This Month In Rural Alabama** by the State Department of Health.)

HEALTH of the Child in the community is of greatest importance. Within a very few years the children of your community will be the mothers, fathers, farmers, merchants, millers, factory workers, teachers, doctors, lawyers and preachers of the country. If their health is preserved and promoted in these growing days, they will most likely grow up to be healthy, strong, and actively useful citizens. To make more certain that their health will be what it ought to be and can be, it is vitally necessary that all physical defects in them be discovered and corrected while they are young.

Physical Examination of Children by Competent Physicians claims immediate and continuing attention of every man and woman. This is true because every survey made reveals the solemn fact that most children have one or more physical defects.

Dr. Thomas D. Wood, chairman of a Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education of the National Education Association and the American Medical Association, submitted the following estimates regarding physical and mental conditions of the school children of the United States in 1918:

1. Two hundred thousand school children in the United States were mentally defective.

2. At least two hundred fifty thousand were handicapped by organic heart disease.

3. At least one million had then, or had previously had, tuberculosis in one form or another.

4. One million had defective hearing which, not being recognized for what it was, caused those children, in many instances, to be thought of as being mentally defective—a great injustice to those children.

5. Five million of those school children had defective eyes. The majority of those defects could have been corrected but few were.

6. Three to five million of the school children here under discussion were suffering from malnutrition, and poverty or scarcity of food did not cause that condition. Much of it was found in homes where there was an abundance of good food.

7. Three to five million of those children had diseased adenoids, tonsils, or other glandular defects.

8. Two to four million of those children had weak foot arches, weak spines, or other joint defects.

9. Eleven to sixteen million of them suffered, or at least had, defective teeth, and all defective teeth are more or less injurious to health. Some of the defective teeth are deadly menaces to their owners.

10. BE IT REMEMBERED BY ALL PARENTS that most physical defects found in children can be rather easily corrected when first discovered if the search is made in time.

The findings mentioned above were in 1918, and Dr. Wood wrote in 1923 that he believed the figures were essentially applicable to the situation then. Subsequent surveys on smaller scales in widely scattered parts of the country are our reason to believe that there is still a terrible condition among the rank and file of our school children. The physicians are ready and willing and the public health representatives are eager to serve, and the public school forces are ready.

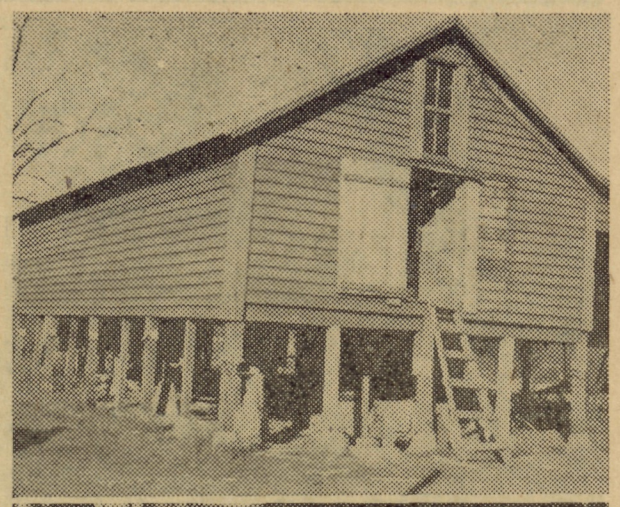
Parents, have you done all you can to guarantee your child a body free of physical defects so that he or she may have an even chance to make good in the battle of life? You brought them into this world, and they are your first responsibility.

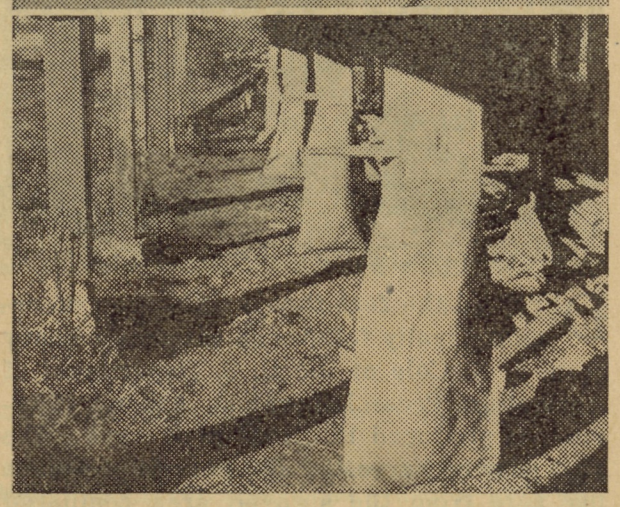
* * *

MORE and more legume seed-growers, as well as growers of nearly 50 fruit and vegetable crops, have come to realize they **must** have bees to pollinate their crops.

* * *

Land doesn't lie—it tells the truth about the way it is treated in the crop produced.





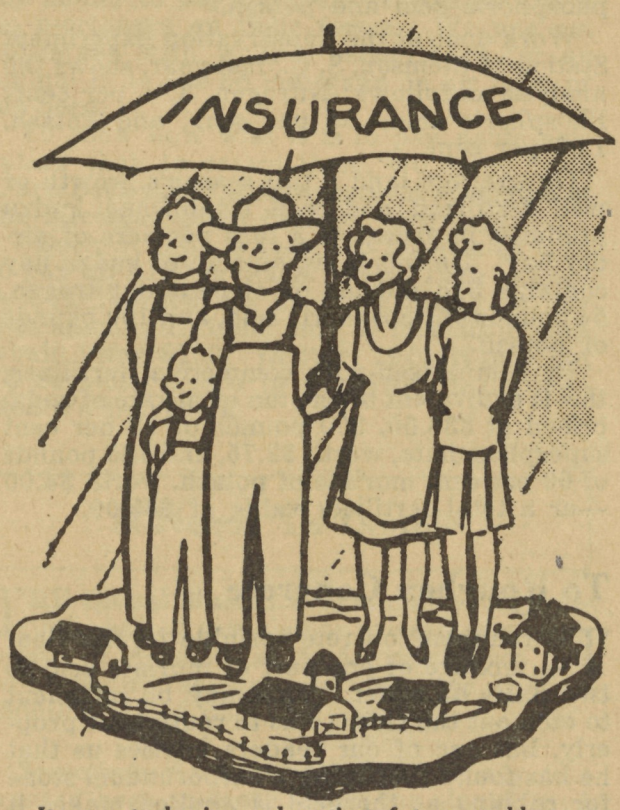
Top picture shows a seed and hay drying plant on the farm of Edmond P. Garrett, Belle Mina, Alabama, while the lower picture shows a closeup of bags underneath the house. When the seed have dried, they go through the bottom of the bins and are sacked as shown in this photo.

Mr. Garrett follows the policy of growing "twice as much seed as needed" for his beef cattle and hogs. This results in his producing surplus seed and hay on the farm. In order to properly dry the seed and hay he built the drying plant. It has eight 300-bushel bins so constructed that a 7½ horsepower motor and fan dry the seed and hay by circulating air through them. Mr. Garrett is more than pleased with the results he has been obtaining in drying seed and hay in this plant.

On his farm the past year he had 127 acres of limed and phosphated pasture, 110 acres crimson clover, 80 acres alfalfa, 105 acres wheat, 340 acres corn, 70 acres oats, 16 acres barley, 75 acres grain sorghum, and 375 acres vetch.

* * *

Livestock on farms declined in numbers last year for the third successive time since the all-time peak of 1944.



It pays to be insured against future problems.

DESPITE the fact that a light crop of pecans usually follows an extremely heavy crop, J. R. Cole of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Pecan Laboratory, Albany, Georgia, has produced 12 consecutive crops. The past year he harvested 250 pounds of pecans per acre from the sprayed area compared with only ten pounds per acre from a check area which was not sprayed to control diseases and insects.

Regular Spray Plan.—The 12 consecutive crops were produced following a regular spray program including a first spray with 4-1-100 Bordeaux mixture when first leaves were half grown; a second spray with 6-2-100 Bordeaux mixture, nicotine sulphate and zinc sulphate about the time tips of small nuts turned brown; a third spray with 6-2-100 Bordeaux mixture and zinc sulphate three weeks after second spraying; and the fourth spray with 6-2-100 Bordeaux mixture, arsenic of lead, nicotine sulphate and zinc sulphate three weeks after the third spraying.

Kudzu Good Fertilizer

A chemical analysis of full grown kudzu cut as hay just before frost revealed this perennial to be high in fertilizer value. It is rich in nitrogen and contains considerable phosphoric acid and potash.

Work done at the Conservation Experiment Station at Clemson, S. C., last year, shows the analysis as follows: Nitrogen, 3.18 per cent; Phosphoric acid, .54 per cent; and Potash, 1.00 per cent.

On average land a full season's growth of well fertilized and well established kudzu produces in excess of 5 tons per acre of air-dry hay. On this basis, an acre of kudzu hay contains 318 pounds of elemental nitrogen, 54 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 100 pounds of potash.

By comparison with commercial fertilizer, this is equivalent to one ton of nitrate of soda, priced at $38.50, 300 pounds of 18 per cent superphosphate, worth $2.75, and 165 pounds of 60 per cent muriate of potash, worth $4.00 —or a total fertilizer value of $45.00.

To Roughen Concrete

TO roughen concrete sprinkle on the floor a mixture of one part of muriate acid to two parts of water. This may be sufficient to etch out the floor so as to roughen it properly, but one of our readers advises us that he has found that using a carborundum stone for rubbing as the acid is applied makes it much more efficient.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Treating Pigs For Worms

THE Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Tifton, is controlling roundworms in pigs by use of sodium fluoride or ordinary cockroach powder. Here is how the station treats the pigs:

(1) Determine how much ground corn the pigs you desire to treat will eat in one 24-hour period. (2) To this amount of ground corn add sodium fluoride equal to one per cent by weight of the feed and mix thoroughly. (3) Take all feed away from the pigs for an 18-hour period before feeding them the ground corn-sodium fluoride mixture. (4) Leave the medicated feed before the pigs for 24 hours with no other feed available. (5) Keep water before pigs at all times. (6) After 24 hours remove the medicated feed and return the pigs to their usual ration.

Pigs are usually treated when 6 to 8 weeks of age. If more than one treatment is given, the station recommended that the pigs not be treated more often than 6 to 12 weeks as sodium fluoride will tend to poison the animal if given too frequently.

Vitamin A Requirements

THE Texas Agricultural Experiment Station reports the following:

1. "Cottonseed meal injury" in cattle is nothing more than a vitamin A deficiency in the ration.

2. Green pasturage is the richest and most economical source of vitamin A for dairy cows.

3. A deficiency of vitamin A in the ration is one reason why so much difficulty is encountered during the winter months with off-flavored milk and butter.

4. Vitamin A is quite closely associated with reproduction in dairy cattle. Normal conception as well as normal gestation and embryonic development was not obtained on low levels of vitamin A intake.

5. Inadequate supplies of vitamin A in the ration will result in lowered milk production.

6. Vitamin A can be supplied to dairy cattle by the following feeds: green growing vegetation, heat-dried alfalfa leaf meal, commercial carotene concentrates, well cured and leafy legume hay, silage, and yellow corn.

Checking shelled pecans at the Kelly Pecan Company, Loxley, Alabama. Gene Kelly is owner and manager. Baldwin County is the sixth county in the United States in the number of pecan trees, most of which range from 15 to 20 years of age.

L. Chatterton with many ribbons and cups and 2 champion heifers.

AFTER producing purebred bulls in both Montana and Alabama, L. Chatterton, Greensboro, Alabama, Hale County, is fully convinced that southern beef cattle breeders can produce just as good bulls as can be grown in any other section of the country.

He also is convinced that one of the South's greatest needs is better bulls for its beef herds. "I have observed that a good bull more than pays for himself while a poor bull costs the producer at least $500."

After spending 40 years in the cold high Rockies of Montana developing some of the finest Hereford cattle in America, Mr. Chatterton found it necessary to move South for his health. He loaded 200 of his best cows into 10 railroad cars and headed for Alabama's Black Belt.

Today livestock experts and producers throughout the southeast consider him one of the best Hereford breeders anywhere in the country. He frankly admits that he, this year (January 27), sold 35 of the best bulls he ever produced. Alabama's Extension Livestock Specialist, W. H. Gregory, agrees by stating that Chatterton's bulls are from cattle noted for their good bone and milking qualities.

He could have sold these at excellent prices to producers in other sections of the country. Instead he sold them in Alabama at an average price of $466 each, to assist Alabama livestock producers in developing a much better livestock industry.

Chatterton has made such a success in his breeding work that he is one of two members in Alabama who have been unanimously approved for membership in the Heart of Dixie Hereford Club with headquarters at Memphis, Tennessee. No breeder can become a member of this club if there is a single vote against him.

He exhibited the reserve champion heifer at the Heart of Dixie Club Show in Memphis in December, 1946.

That Chatterton knows his bulls is shown by the fact that in 1931 he exhibited the grand champion carload of bulls at the National Hereford Show in Denver. His ribbons and cups run into the thousands.

World Food Plan

THE FAO Preparatory Commission has come out with recommendations for a world food plan to (a) increase production and consumption, and (b) stabilize agricultural prices.

Brucella As A Killer

By EARL FRANKLIN KENNAMER

THERE is a deadly organism in Alabama traveling around in milk and in the meat of infected hogs, goats, and cattle.

The name of the organism is Brucella, and in human beings the disease which results from this infection is commonly known as undulent fever. It is preferable to call the disease brucellosis, because this classifies the disease in all animals and in man.

It Is Bang's Disease

You may be more familiar with this disease when you learn that in cattle it is also called Bang's disease. Farmers know that whenever a cow has an abortion, it is not unlikely that she has this disease.

You may not know of any person ill with brucellosis, but the public health reports indicated that this livestock-borne disease has claimed many Alabama victims.

Other Animals Carry It

Three different Brucella organisms exist. All three may affect goats, cows, and hogs, but each type of germ prefers one of the three named livestock as a primary host.

Should a person be infected with brucellosis caused by the hog-type germ, it is easier to definitely determine that fact than if the disease were caused by the germ which naturally affects cows, says Dr. Benjamin F. Cox, Associate Professor of Bacteriology, API, Auburn.

How You Get Disease

Raw milk is one large source of infection. A. W. Fuchs, sanitary engineer, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., estimates that one-half of the undulant fever cases are due to drinking raw milk in which the unseen bacteria are found. Handling of the generative organs in livestock carcasses infected with one of the Brucella organisms is another definite source of infection.

How can you prevent and do away with this dread bacteria and the disease caused by it, which in human beings is sometimes incurable?

First, have all livestock on your farm tested. This will prevent anyone becoming contaminated with the bacteria while handling animals or carcasses. Should you bring other livestock on your farm, have them tested first. Check with the county agent for location of a state veterinarian to do this—the cost is free. With the arrival of the inspector, you must sign a contract to dispose of infected animals should they be found and to follow a sanitary program outlined by the inspector.

Some Things To Do

In the event you are taking livestock to a neighbor's farm to be serviced, have the service performed on neutral grounds, for the germ may exist in the soil where other livestock have been.

If a farmer's cow shows a positive test for Bang's disease, the state and federal governments and the owner each stand one-third of the loss.

Under no circumstances, however, will the indemnity paid by the state and the federal governments combined exceed $25 for a grade cow, or $50 for a purebred cow or bull. There is no indemnity paid for grade bulls or other livestock. All breeding animals, six months of age up can be checked. Steers are not examined.

To continue with our prevention measures, drink only pasteurized or properly boiled milk.

Follow the above recommendations and you may be reasonably sure that no one in your community will ever fall ill to the demon, Brucella, and that you won't ever have to attend the funeral of a poor victim who died of brucellosis.

Eugene Allred, left, with two of his brothers—Morris and Abner—with three excellent calves they produced. See Eugene's story below.

OUTSTANDING 4-H project work has earned a second term as president of the Talladega County 4-H Club Council for Eugene Allred, Route 1, Talladega. Eugene was unanimously re-elected to this post at council meeting this year.

Eugene has held a club office during each of the six years that he has been in 4-H Clubs. He served four years as president of his club and was vice-president of the county council one year.

A summary of his project work follows:

1941—Eugene started his project work with one pig and one acre of corn. Total net profit from these projects was $86.

1942—Two acres of corn, one acre of cotton and 200 chickens made him a net profit of $250.50.

1943—One acre of cotton, 50 turkeys and 450 chickens returned a net profit of $387.50.

1944—One acre oats, 500 chickens and two acres cotton—net profit of $415.

1945—One acre popcorn, 200 chickens, one beef calf and two acres corn. Net profit was $325.

1946—One-eighth acre garden, 100 turkeys, two beef calves, 100 chickens and one acre corn made a net profit of $714.50.

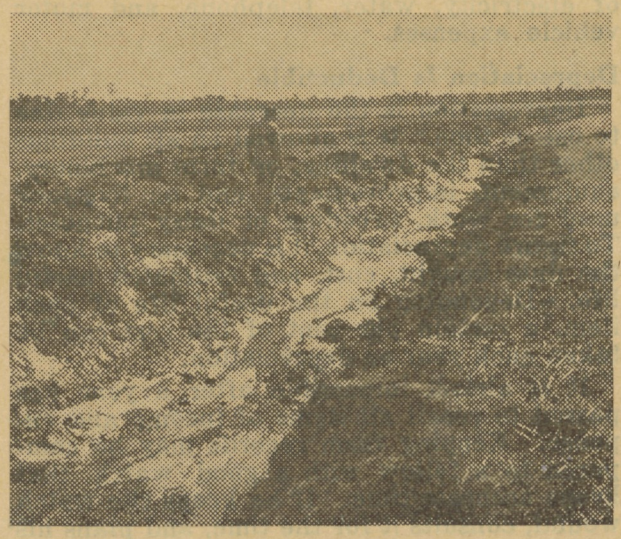
1947—Eugene's projects set up for this year include one beef calf for fat stock show, one Canadian Jersey heifer, 100 chickens, ½ acre garden, landscaping, rural electrification, one acre corn, one acre cotton, one acre crimson clover, and improving mailbox.

Use Of Fertilizer Climbing

USE of fertilizer is climbing in this country. This is indicated by the fact that in 1946 about 7,818,586 tons were used compared with 6,778,198 in 1945 and 6,023,339 in 1944.

Eleven southern states used 6,429,884 in 1946 compared with 5,705,683 tons in 1945 and 5,128,400 tons in 1944.

That the midwest is turning to the use of fertilizer is shown by the fact that in 1946 farmers in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, and Kansas used 1,388,702 tons compared with 1,072,515 tons in 1945 and 894,939 in 1944.



Pete Wilson examining a long drain on the farm of Horace Kennedy, Robertsdale. Frank Turner, county agent, reports that some 25 miles of drainage ditches were constructed in Baldwin County during the winter months. These were dug by dredge line machinery and dynamite.

Pay Debts

IT is with satisfaction that we observe most farmers believe now is the time to pay their debts rather than to create them. The experience following the first World War still remains as a good guide in the purchase of farms and placing mortgages on them. True, we are selling many registered animals at exorbitant prices but in most cases the men have the money to pay for them in cash and have no mortgages on their farms. We are not concerned with what a person pays for an animal if he has no mortgage on his farm or his herd.

To show how wise it is to pay debts now rather than to create them, we quote from Clare Becker, farm management specialist at the Michigan State College. He says:

"Back in 1932 it took 303 bushels of corn to pay off $100 in debts. From 1935 to 1939 it took 145 bushels, on the average, to pay that amount. In 1945, only 87 bushels of corn would bring $100. In July, 1946, it took but 52 bushels of corn to pay $100 in debts.—Hoard's Dairyman.

It Needs To Double

THE United States needs to double its present rate of saw timber growth, says Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. Since this will require several decades, the nation should start at once, he says.

* * *

Sometimes it was hard to find anybody who wanted hogs on foot. Then you slaughtered the hogs yourself.—Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead.

Simple Records Needed

JOSEPH H. YEAGER
Graduate Assistant in Agricultural Economics
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

SIMPLE but adequate farm records are financial timepieces that aid farmers in their business operations and in making income tax returns.

Keeping records in itself will not increase farm income. On the other hand, adequately kept records will show which operations are returning profits and which ones are failing to pay off. Thus, a good farm record is one of the bases for improving farm operations and increasing income. Farm records are also helpful in preparing the income tax report. Farmers having an income of over $500 from the sale of produce grown or from other sources are required by law to file a return.

Need Not Be Burden

Farm records need not be complicated. The more simple the records, as a rule, the easier they are to understand. However, farm records should be as accurate and complete as possible without becoming a burden. A simple day book or note book may be used. Ruled columns will be needed for the date, item, number, price, amount paid, and amount received. This provides a place to record all important facts about money received from sales or paid out as expenses.

A record of cash transactions is not enough. The farmer needs an inventory of land, buildings, livestock, crops, machinery, equipment, tools, feed and supplies on hand at the beginning of each year. This should be recorded on a separate page in the record book and values given each item.

In addition to the record of cash transactions and the inventory, some other records are desirable. One is a record of crops being produced in each field. It should show the field number, acres, year, crop, yield fertilizer used, and a space for remarks to note facts about the weather, disease, insects, and cultivation.

Keep Livestock Records

Another useful record is for livestock and livestock products. If eggs, poultry, milk, or other livestock products are sold daily, it is well to keep a record showing date, amount and price received for each of the products sold for each different enterprise.

If your farm is largely a livestock farm, a feed record will be useful to determine whether gains are being made as cheaply as possible. Daily entries are not necessary as long as the same feed and amount is being fed. At any time, the amount fed can be totaled and gains per 100 pounds of feed can be calculated.

Will Help With Income Tax Returns

In recent years, many farmers have had to file Federal income tax returns. Farm records supply almost all the information needed to file. If any question arises as to the amount of farm income and expense, the farmer who has kept records has the proof. Among the items called for in the tax return, if made on a cash basis, are these:

Income includes: the number of livestock sold including livestock raised and bought and dollars received; the amount of produce sold and dollars received; and all other farm income. The latter includes income from crop share from renters, machine work done for others, hire of team, wood or lumber sold, breeding fees, work done off the farm, and any agricultural program payments.

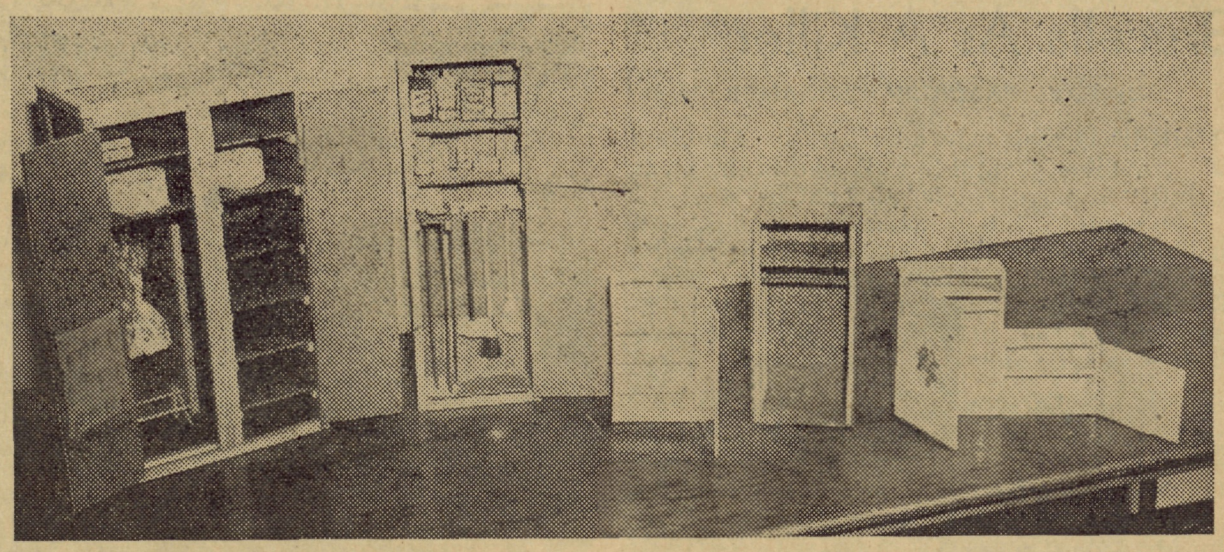
Expenses That Are Permitted

Expenses include: (1) Expenses of producing crops that were sold, such as, seed, plants, fertilizer and lime, and labor and machine hire. (2) Expenses of marketing crops, such as, ginning, bagging, ties, twine, boxes, sacks, trucking or freight, and storage and warehousing. (3) Feed purchased, including expense of grinding or mixing, if any. (4) Veterinary and medical expense for livestock and breeding fees. (5) Cost of repairs and maintenance of farm buildings other than dwelling, cost of repairs and maintenance of fences, farm machinery and equipment, and cost of small tools purchased that last only a short time. (6) Rent paid in cash. (7) State and local taxes on farm. (8) Interest paid on farm notes or mortgages. (9) Cost of insurance on farm buildings other than dwelling, cost of insurance on crops, livestock, and improvements. (10) Farm share of electricity, water, telephone, and motor vehicle expenses.

Depreciation Is Deductible

Depreciation is the decrease in value due to use or time. It is allowed on all buildings other than the dwelling, on farm machinery, equipment, improvements, and on livestock used for work, breeding or dairy purposes. To figure depreciation, it is necessary to know the date bought, cost, and estimated useful life. Depending on the useful life of each item, a certain per cent of the cost can be taken each year as depreciation.

It is almost impossible after a year has passed to recall all items of income and expense. Keeping farm records may be compared to a fellow with a good watch that keeps accurate time. If he keeps the watch wound, consults it for the time, and plans his activities accordingly, he will be on time wherever he is going or wherever his engagement might be. Farm records are a sort of financial timepiece to the farmer. They, like the good watch, yield results when kept regularly, consulted frequently, and made a basis for planning farm operations.



Miniature models of household cabinets used by Mrs. Oenone Cook, home demonstration member, Blount County, in demonstrating how storage space can be provided in farm homes. The models were built by Mrs. Cook and include a clothing cabinet for adults, a cleaning equipment cabinet, a medicine cabinet and a dressing table and clothes cabinet for children.

Growing Cotton At Low Cost

(Continued from page 1)

Amount Seed To Plant

IT is usually best to plant at least one bushel of seed per acre. Results of field experiments show that the best stands are obtained from seed treated with mercury compounds.

Spacing And Stalks

Best spacing has been found to be two to three stalks every 15 to 18 inches in rows 3 to 3½ feet apart. Thin-spacing, or plants too far apart, reduces yields. Plants spaced too close together produce smaller bolls and less cotton per acre.

Maintaining the stand by careful hoeing and cultivation also helps to produce high yields. Cotton can be plowed too deeply, especially late in the season. The best cultivation methods are those that keep down weeds and grass and do the least possible root pruning.

Farm Goals For 1947

By A. W. JONES, State Director
Production and Marketing Administration

FARM production goals set for Alabama farmers call for top production in 1947. The job farmers face next year is fourfold. We must produce to (1) meet the needs of strong domestic demand, (2) supply some of the foods and other farm products still badly needed in war devastated areas, (3) build up reserves of certain commodities, and (4) work again on a sounder program of proper land use.

As is true every year, there is some change in the need for different commodities. We need an increased acreage for some crops and a decrease in others. This may be due to larger increases during the past season in some crops, crop failure, or other causes. For example, supplies of potatoes in 1946 were so large that farmers experienced marketing difficulties and waste of resources. On the other hand, due to small acreage and low yield in 1946 some increase in the acreage of cotton seems justified.

Some Crops Up, Others Down

For the principal crops grown in Alabama, the indicated need in 1947, 1946 production and the percentage change for 1947 are as follows:

Crops	1947 Goal (1,000 A.)	1946 Prod. (1,000 A.)	Percent. Change
Cotton	1,865	1,510	+24
Peanuts	418	438	— 5
Corn	3,000	2,936	+ 2
Oats	400	271	+47
Sweetpotatoes	82	76	+ 8
Irish potatoes (commercial)	21.9	23	— 5
Hay (all)	970	924	+ 5
Crimson clover (harvested for seed)	11	7	+57
Soybeans (for beans)	30	20	+50
Wheat	20	18	+11

Each farmer is urged to use these figures as a guide in planning his production.

Farm Operating Costs Soar

THE cost of farm operations in the United States jumped about 60 per cent from 1940 to 1945, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1940 the costs were 6.2 billion dollars. In 1943 they were 11.3 billion dollars.

Wage rates in 1945 were three times more than the average of the 1935-1939 period. What is more, this year costs have been further advanced indicating an increase of 5 to 10 per cent over 1945.

There is no excuse for a telephone strike and we are trying hard to avoid one

Negotiations with the Union have been going on since February 17. They are still proceeding, and your Telephone Company has hopes that an agreement can be reached that will be fair to everybody.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company believes that its employees should be well paid, and that their wages should compare favorably with those paid by other concerns in the community for work requiring similar skill and equivalent training. To make sure that this policy is carried out, we are continuously comparing our wages with other wages.

In the present negotiations with the Union, we have offered a renewal of our present liberal contract, but the union insists upon unreasonably large wage increases.

Wage Rate Increases in 1945 and 1946 Amounted to Approximately 26 Million Dollars

Telephone employees wage rates are now the highest in history. They have been increased 75 per cent since January, 1941. The largest increases have been in recent years, and only last year and in 1945 wage increases granted added approximately 26 million dollars to the annual pay of our employees.

These are increases in wage rates and are in addition to millions of dollars in regularly scheduled raises given our employees. This is an important point to remember in any discussion of telephone wages. These regular raises have been an advantage to telephone employees for many years.

Under our present contract, thousands of our employees receive wage increases as often as every three months. Other thousands receive increases every six months or every year.

Here Are Some Typical Rates of Pay

A five-day 40 hour week is the basic work period. Non-supervisory employees, such as operators, linemen, installers and repairmen, receive overtime pay for work beyond eight hours a day, 40 hours a week, and also receive premium pay for Sunday, holiday, and evening and night work.

The following table shows some of the present wages paid, according to the size of the telephone exchange—

Large Exchanges

	Starting Rate		Top Rate	
Operator	$ 27	to	$ 39	Per week
Installer-Repairman	$ 28	to	$ 62	Per week
Stenographer	$125	to	$190	Per month

Medium Exchanges

	Starting Rate		Top Rate	
Operator	$ 25	to	$ 35	Per week
Installer-Repairman	$ 27	to	$ 58	Per week
Stenographer	$120	to	$180	Per month

Small Exchanges

	Starting Rate		Top Rate	
Operator	$ 22	to	$ 31	Per week
Installer-Repairman	$ 27	to	$ 56	Per week
Stenographer	Not usually needed			

These rates do not include premium pay mentioned above.

We believe most people would agree that these are good wages. There are, in addition to good wages, many other advantages in working for the Telephone Company, including pensions, with full cost paid by the Company, sickness and death benefits, attractive working conditions, holidays with pay, and vacations with pay of one, two or three weeks, depending on length of service.

Union Demands Total $69,000,000 a Year. This is equal to an increase of $3.30 a Month in the Average Telephone Bill.

The demands of the Union on wages and other matters would increase the cost of providing telephone service by about $69,000,000 a year. This comes to 70 per cent of the Company's wage payments in 1946. It is more than 6 times our net income in 1946. It would make our payroll alone over 2 million dollars more than the total of all the money we took in last year.

In terms of the average telephone bill, it amounts to about $3.30 per month for every one of a little more than 1,731,000 telephone subscribers, and it is the telephone user, after all, who pays us the money that we pay out in wages. Wages that are too low are not fair to the employees—who do the work. Wages that are too high are not fair to the public—who buy the service.

Further Increases in Wages Would Necessitate Additional Increases in Our Rates

We earnestly desire to go as far as possible in meeting the wishes of our employees and the Union. But their demands must be practical and realistic. The earnings of the Company are such that we are now appearing before the Public Service Commissions throughout the Southeast asking for increases in rates to help meet the costs of wage increases granted last year. Should present negotiations result in large wage increases, we must immediately seek additional telephone rate increases to meet the increase in expenses. It is with this in mind that we are proceeding in our present negotiations with the Union.

An Obligation to the Public Welfare

The Telephone Company is asking Union leadership to recognize the obligation of all of us to you—the public. We are pointing out to the Union in our meetings that only by rendering a constantly improved service in the most efficient manner possible can the employees, the Union and the Management continue to deserve your good will. We must not disregard the welfare of the public, either in our charge for service or the quality and continuity of the service we render.

In view of the facts presented here, there does not seem to be justification for complete revision of our working practices as requested by the Union, nor for such large wage demands. Consequently, we have offered the Union a year's renewal of the present liberal contract, but with the right to re-open the matter of wages at a time when changes in conditions may justify. We sincerely hope the Union will accept this offer.

We want to keep our employees happy about their wages and their jobs. We want to keep you pleased with your telephone rates and service and, we want to keep our investors satisfied about the money they have put in the telephone business. For it takes all three—telephone user, worker and investor—to keep this business going.

A telephone strike would be such a serious thing for you, for telephone employees, and for the Telephone Company that everything possible is being done to prevent it. There is no excuse for a telephone strike.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Incorporated

Farm News Page

Farmers Taking Advantage Of PMA Practices

Shelby County farmers are taking advantage of the PMA (AAA) soil conservation practices in a big way this year, according to Oland D. Smith, County Administrative Officer.

Already in the first three months of 1947, farmers have received $44,000 for soil improving practices offered by the AAA.

Legume seed were used by farmers on a large scale this year. The AAA issued orders for approximately $12,000 worth of these seed.

Farmers are using lime on large scales this year. The AAA has issued orders for approximately $9,000 for the spreading of lime. This represents over 2,500 tons of lime. This is nearly twice as much as was spread last year.

Orders have been issued for over $6,000 worth of basic slag the past three months.

Besides these practices mentioned, orders have been issued for the following: Kudzu $700, White Dutch seed $2,000, Dallis Grass $6,267, Orchard Grass $700, Kobe Lespedeza $1,500 and Sericea $4,100.

* * * *

4-H'ers Get Purebred Calves

Three 4-H boys received registered Jersey bull calves last week. These calves will be raised by the 4-H boys for their projects this year.

4-H'ers receiving calves were Earl Cain, Jesse Dorough, of the Wilsonville Club and David Finn of the Columbiana Club.

Employment Wanted

Cabinet Making

General Carpenter Building

W. F. Fochtnam

Wilton, Ala.

4-H Boys To Plant Hybrid Corn

Eighty-five 4-H club boys will plant hybrid corn this spring. These young farmers will plant from ½ to 2 acres each. These plots will be used for demonstrations and to try to increase the corn yield of the county.

The following boys will plant hybrid corn this year:

Montevallo Club: Howard Broadhead, Aaron Hamric, Tommy Baker Bobby Day, Billy Cunningham, Leland Logan, Bennie Day, Bobby Boyd and Harold Boyd.

Chelsea Club: Robert June Hodges, Donald Furney, Charles Simmons, Donald Attaway, Letson Shaw, Jimmy Montgomery, Charles Turner, Coleman Osborne, O. H. Cook, Jr., Billy Walton, Larry Ricks, and G. W. Weldon.

Vincent Club: Jimmy Gill, Walter McCraney, Donald Gardner, Gene Gardner, Ray Moore, Charles Jones, Ray McClinton, Wayne Webster and Douglas Reynolds.

Helena Club: Joseph Cox, Frank Cox, Virgil Fields, Arnold Jones, Richard Harless, Leonard Bearden, Edward Brasher, Charles Wells.

Maylene Club: Billy Ray Gentry, Jack Lacey, Don Gentry, Alfred Arnett, Doyle Hand.

Wilsonville Club: Ralph Robinson, Marion Weaver Johnson, James Vanzant, Donald Robertson, Archie Hebb, Don Whitten, William Cook, Bill Eastis, Don Blackman, Ray Robinson.

Calera Club: Jack Killingsworth, Alvin Smith, Ralph Garrett, Bobby Cosby, Jimmie Williams, Charles Garrett, Johnnie Thornton, Kenneth McRae, Donald Lowery.

Siluria Club: Jimmie Smith, Billy Sorrell, Raymond Elliott, Braxton Elliott, Stanley Lacey, Bobby Sorrell, Morris Prestige, Chas. Lint, Calvin Green, William Melton, Joe Lovett, Tommy McGuire.

Pelham Club: Jerry Bishop.

Camp Branch Club: Duane Holcombe, Ralph Hall, Jimmie McQueen.

Dunnavant Club: Harold Dackett.

Shelby Club: James Jones.

Harpersville Club: William Fraser, Jr., Fred Lewis Byers and Thomas Frank Garrett.

Home Demonstration Club Study True and False of Food Preservation

A "True-False Test" has been the introduction to the demonstration on "True and False in Food Preservation" in the Home Demonstration Clubs in March.

Food leaders have given the demonstration or assisted the home agents in giving the demonstration.

The following points were emphasized:

1 Choose fresh, firm ripe fruits and young tender vegetables. Flavor will be better and food value higher.

2 "Two hours from the garden to the can."

3 Do not try to can too much at one time. The success of home canning depends greatly on rapid, careful work.

4 Follow directions carefully in preparing fruits and vegetables for canning.

5 Use reliable instructions based upon scientific information.

6 Follow manufacturers' directions for filling jars and using tops.

7 Precook and fill only those jars that can be processed at once.

8 A flat sour develops in canned vegetables if jars stand at a warm temperature for a long period of time at any step after gathering the food.

9 A pressure canner is necessary for processing low acid food, such as, beans, peas and meats.

10 Exhaust pressure canner 10 minutes. If air is left in canner the required temperature may not be reached until the close of the processing period.

11 The water in the cooker should be 2 inches deep.

12 Keep the pressure canner in good working order. Be sure the gauge is correct.

13 Keep the pressure exactly on the dot for the required length of time.

* * *

Turning Winter Legumes

Farmers are advised to turn their winter legumes at the proper time in order to put the most nitrogen in the ground.

Vetch should be turned when green tops from 100 square feet of average growth in field will weigh 12 to 15 pounds.

Austrian Peas should be turned when green tops from 100 square feet will weigh 15 to 20 pounds.

* * *

4-H'ers Getting Beef Calves Ready For Show

4-H boys who are feeding out beef cattle this year are working at a fast pace this month. With only about a month left before the Beef Show, these boys are trying to get these last pounds on their calves.

The 4-H calves will be shown at a County-wide Beef Show and then shown at the Birmingham Fat Stock Show.

Thirteen boys will show 16 fine beef steers this year.

* * * *

Directors To Meet

The second meeting of the Board of Directors of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held on Tuesday April 8, at 11:00 a.m. in the old courthouse auditorium.

Reports will be given by the following committees: Homes and Grounds Tour, Electrical Tour and Achievement Day.

The following clubs serve as hostesses: Red Lawn, Four Mile, Sterrett, West Calera, K-Springs, and Chapel.

Jackie Killingsworth Outstanding 4-H'er

Jackie Killingsworth 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Killingsworth of Calera is doing an outstanding job in his 4-H club work.

Jackie is a member of the Calera High School 4-H Club and is completing his 5th year in 4-H club work. During these years, he has raised purebred dairy cows and grown cotton and corn as his projects.

At the present time, Jackie has three registered jersey cows. He attended the Demopolis Dairy Show last fall and exhibited his animals in this show as well as the County Dairy Show.

This spring, Jackie is planting one acre of hybrid corn and one acre of cotton to have as his projects.

Jackie says that he has learned that a good 4-H project will pay dividends if you work at it.

* * * *

4-Clubs Study Posture

"Today's Slump — Tomorrows Hump" has been the subject of the demonstration given at the 20 girls 4-H clubs and 3 joint clubs during March. These members have studied the importance of practicing correct posture at all times. The following points should be remembered from the demonstration: (1) Correct posture is essential for a healthy body and good grooming, (2) Poor posture becomes more pronounced with age, (3) Exercise is necessary in maintaining correct posture.

* * * *

4-H Rally To Be Held April 25

The annual Club Rally will be held Friday. April 25th at Columbiana. This year the Rally will be bigger and better. Lots of fun is in store for all 4-H'ers. Approximately 1500 4-H boys and girls will attend this rally.

Among the events on the program are: a parade through town with floats and bands, beauty contest, dress revue, field events, musical numbers and many other entertaining numbers.

WANTED

Couple wants 3 or 4 room house or apartment in Montevallo.—Call 7-0655, Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. M. E. Wooley.
4-3-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merchant spent Sunday with the Willie Holdrich family at Jones, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Talon Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter all of Sylacauga spent Sunday with the H. O. Milsteads.

C. R. Small and Fermon Moore made a business trip to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Jones of Bessemer have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman left Monday for a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pullen in Bogaloosa, La.

SALESMAN WANTED

Experienced auto parts and accessory salesman wanted.—Write or Call Acme Auto and Supply Co., 2330- 3rd Ave. N., Birmingham, Ala., Phone 54-5646.

PAINT OVER wallpaper!

One Gallon $3.49
(Does average room)

MONTEVALLO LUMBER CO.
Montevallo

COME IN FOR A FREE KEM-TONE DEMONSTRATION

For Your COAL Needs Call Us

ALL GRADES

Including Genuine Stoker Coal

PROMPT DELIVERY

PHONE 8311

Nordan Hardware Co.

Dealers for Marvel Coal

Notice!

The following automobile dealerships and garages will close during the Summer months at 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays, beginning April 5th.

WOOTEN MOTOR CO.

MONTEVALLO MOTORS

LUCAS BROTHERS

COOPER SHAW

SHELBY MOTOR CO.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV—No. 49 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1947

Ala College Library Collection

Lee Amusement Co. Here Next Week

Fun lovers, the boys and girls who take to thrills and excitement, will have a chance to get some of it out of their systems next week when the Lee Amusement Company comes here for five days. Not only will the young folks take in the thrilling rides, but there are still some older folks who will risk their blood pressure on a chance at the spit-fire, the flying scooter, and other things.

Lee Amusement Company is not new here. They have been here before and they are known as an entertainment group that is clean, wholesome and refreshing fun for those who attend. There is no gambling or questionable features about the Lee performances.

Mr. Lee says, "If you want good clean fun and amusements, come to see us. If you want gambling, dirty shows, etc., you will have to go to see somebody else."

Lee is here this year under auspices of the American Legion. Everybody invited, Monday, April 14, through Saturday, April 19. Location is at the viaduct.

W. M. S. Holds Quarterly Meeting

W. M. S. Quarterly Executive Business meeting was held March 31, at the home of Mrs. M. P. Jeter. The program with Mrs. Fred Frost in charge consisted of a devotional by Mrs. W. G Hicks followed by reports on the State W. M. U. Convention held recently in Montgomery. Delegates to the convention were Mrs. Byron Wright, Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mrs. M. P. Jeter and Miss Annie Boyd Parker. Following lunch the business meeting was called to order by Mrs. H. G. Parker, president. Reports were given by committee chairmen and plans were made for the quarter.

Those attending were: Mesdames W. G. Hicks, R. A. Reid, W. A. Reid, Byron Wright, A. W. Day, R. F. Ray, Fred Frost, C. D. Galloway, Harry Veith of Birmingham, Haywood Woolley, Brooks Woolley, S. J. McGaughey, H. G. Parker; Misses Era Blackman, Annie Boyd Parker and the hostess.

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Frances Woods gave a small bridge party on Friday night. Her guest list included Miss Peggy Davis, Mr. "Obby" Lyman, Miss Tootsie Clayton, Mr. Hal Anthony, Miss Dama Wills and Mr. Tom Woods.

News About Town

Miss Olive Barnes is visiting her family in Montevallo during the holidays. Miss Barnes is in the Music Department at St. Mary's Junior College in Maryland.

Mrs. Glennie Nybeck has gone to Anniston to stay with her daughter, Frances for a few days.

Mrs. Edward Cowles of Westfield, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Woods, and her brother, Mr. Edward Lyman.

Misses Marion and Annie Mary Jones-Williams are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roudebush in Memphis.

Miss Virginia Weems of Montgomery, Miss Nancy Weems of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Walter Weems, of Carrollton, Ga., spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. Ed Phillips and Mr. "Foots" Parnell of the University were at home this week end.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. F. P. Givhan and Miss Dama Wills shopped in Birmingham on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Thomas of Boothton spent Sunday evening with Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Parnell.

Mrs. Joe Harrison of Shamrock who is visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., has been sick recently.

Mrs. Guy Chamberlin has gone to New York to visit her children, Miss Lyle Chamberlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Top Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly and Margaret and Julia spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Julia Rogan of Birmingham spent the week end with her family.

Mr. Bob Allen of Montgomery visited Mrs. Ed Allen and Miss Martha Allen on Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Peter and Mrs. Sadie Peter have gone to Mobile for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philpot are visiting in Decatur and Chattanooga during the holidays.

Miss Myrtle Olds is in Lawrenceville, Tenn. this week.

Mr. Ed Allen who has recently completed his degree in Transportation from the University of Tennessee, is home visiting his family.

Miss Lois Ackerley and Lois and Libba have gone down to Foley for a few days.

Dr. George Douglas and Mrs. Sidney Forsythe are attending the Southern Sociological Meetings in Knoxville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Miss Mary Whatley is visiting her sister in Mobile.

Miss Frances Winn is visiting in her home town of Cullman this week.

Miss Ollie Tillman is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Mattie Lee has gone to Hayneville for a few days.

Dr. Willena Peck, who is visiting Mrs. E. H. Wills during the holidays, has been sick for several days.

Mr. Tom Woods of Sylacauga and Mr. "Obby" Lyman of Auburn spent last week end in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baker and small daughter, Anita, visited their families in Montevallo this week end.

Reasons Given for Increase In Automobile Insurance Rates

We could give you many sound reasons why automobile insurance rates are being increased, but these excerpts from the leading insurance newspaper should tell the story adequately. An editorial, in The National Underwriter, was titled: "Why Auto Insurance Rates Have Gone Up."

"Insurance men have known that this increase was inevitable and that it didn't come soon enough to avoid the loss of what is conservatively stated to be well over $150 million to insurance companies in 1946 and to send a few insurors to the brink of insolvency.

"People are used to paying more for commodities. The same things that have been sending upward the cost of goods and services require a higher price to be charged for insurance.

"Strip away insurance and think of the automobile! What was a lot of car for $1,000 in 1941 is now crowding the $2,000 mark . . . It costs an insurance company $2,000 to replace the new one . . . More important is the increased cost of partial losses, because there are so many hundred thousand of that kind. For $15 before the war you could get a sorry looking fender artistically repaired over night. Today, $75 doesn't buy much in the way of repairs.

"With the same number of dollars premium per car insured as in 1941 they (the insurance companies) are paying garage bills at 1946 rates. And, besides this, there is the increased frequency of accidents.

"As to automobile bodily injury liability insurance, inflation is still the main answer, aside from increased accident frequency. The person who is killed or seriously injured is likely to be much more of an earner than he was before the war. . . Hs death represents to his family or his disability means to him, a much higher loss than it did before the war.

"The cost of less serious injuries is inflated . . . Think of the hospital, the doctor, the nurse.

"The new rates are not designed to recoup for the insurance companies their past losses, but only to see that what might be termed new inventory is sold at a price to cover current costs. . . Their resources are not unlimited and they could not much longer present their customers with a $150 million bargain annually."

Remember, insurance companies do not make the rates. Automobile drivers through bad luck, carelessness and sometimes conditions beyond their control, directly affect the premiums they pay by their driving habits and the manner in which they maintain their vehicles With such a clear trend toward higher judgments, you had bettter increase your limits to meet the rising costs of claims, so you and your family will be fully protected.

Elementary School Night To Be April 16

A continuation of the Elementary School Night which took place last [illegible]ber, will be held on Wednesday night, April 16, at 7:30 in the Elementary School Auditorium.

The Room Mother's Council of the Elementary School is sponsoring this meeting to give the parents of the children of Montevallo a chance to present their view on the following subject: "The aims of the School" and what should be done to attain these aims in order to give the children of Montevallo the best educational advantages possible.

Parents will be able to prepare their questions before the meeting and drop them in the Question Box as they enter. A discussion will be held on these during the meeting.

The Room Mother's Council is composed of the following. Miss Rice's room: Mrs. Owen Wise; Mrs. Williams' room: Mrs. Calvin Wilson; Miss Wells' room: Mrs. T. F. Wallace; Mrs. Holcomb's room: Mrs. Denson Elliott; Mrs. Phillips' room: Mrs. Raymond Fowler; Mrs. Anderson's room: Mrs. Paul Rogan; Miss Rogers' room: Mrs. Ellis Hoffman; Mrs. Crump's room: Mrs. Roy Hicks; and Mrs. Fancher's room: Mrs. F. P. Givhan. Other members of the Council are Mrs. G. T. Towery, Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, Mrs. W. G. Hicks, Mrs. Walter Trumbauer and Mrs. George Douglas.

Home Owners To Spend Huge Sum

Shelby County's non-farm home owners will spend an estimated $458,000 on repair and modernization work during 1947.

At least a third and probably more than half of all dwellings in the county will be improved or repaired this year, according to estimates released by the Tile Council of America. "Increased supplies of building materials and easing of restrictions should make possible a record volume of home modernization throughout the country," said F. B. Ortman, chairman of the Council's Residential Construction Committee.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Myrtle Brooks entertained with two dinner parties recently. Guests at the Saturday night dinner were Miss Edythe Saylor, Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Laura Hadley, Miss Lelah Brownfield, Miss Mary Decker and Dr. Minnie Steckel.

Those present at Miss Brooke's dinner on Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mr. Guy Chamberlin, Miss Dawn Kennedy and Mrs. E. H. Wills.

STUDIOSIS TO MEET

Studiosis will meet in the banquet room of Reynolds Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 15. Dean Napier will speak.

Hostesses will be Mrs. T. F. Wallace, chairman; Mrs. E. M. Mullen, Mrs. R. F. Ray, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Mrs. L. W. Wooten, Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., Mrs. Rosalie Marshall, Mrs. O. B. Wise.

New Student Officers At Alabama College

Gayle Nelson, Athens, Editor of the Montage.

Carolyn Taylor, Huntsville, President of the Student Government Association.

Dora Jean Rattray, Gadsden, Chairman of the Publications Board.

Jacqueline Blue, Bay Minette, President of the Y.W.C.A.

Martha Priester, Opelika, President of the President's Council.

Ann Connally, Gadsden, Editor of the Alabamian.

Margaret Hodges, Ashville, President of the Recreation Association.

Betty Jo Baker, Calera, President of the Student Senate.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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One Year ----------$2.00

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GARDEN PILGRIMAGE

Hundreds of flower lovers from all over Alabama are expected to attend Birmingham's Sixteenth Annual Garden Pilgrimage, which will be held here on Saturday, April 19th, and Sunday, April 20th.

This year's pilgrimage, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Advent, will include visits to six of Birmingham's most beautiful flower gardens and an inspection of three exquisitely appointed homes. Flower arrangements, modern and antique furnishings and the culture of rare flowers will be featured. Souvenir plants will be available for each visitor and transportation furnished at the Church Parish House at a nominal cost.

Three pilgrimages will be held, one on Saturday at 11:00 a.m., one Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and one on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Proceeds from these inspiring and informative tours go to the maintenance fund of the Women's Auxiliary of the Advent which includes numerous charities.

BUFFET SUPPER

Miss Ella Peter and Miss Bessie Allen entertained with a buffet supper at Miss Allen's home in Birmingham on Sunday night.

Guests from Montevallo were Mrs. Edward Cowles, Mrs. Laura Woods, Mrs. Willis Lyman and Mr. Edward Lyman. Those from Birmingham included Mrs. J. W. Bandy, Mrs. Jadie Longshore, and Mrs. Burr Nabors.

News From . . . WILTON

Mrs. Ellen Beaty is visiting in Birmingham this week and attending Missionary Conference.

Mrs. Ida Oberry visited her sister, Mrs. A. L. Lucas Saturday and Sunday.

The Baptists are having their revival this week with Rev. Leon Macon of Bessemer bringing wonderful messages.

Mr. and Mrs. Weymon Bowden and baby of Birmingham; Mrs. W. F. Robertson and daughter of Wilsonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowden Sunday.

Those visiting the A. E. Beasleys over the week end were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Braumbough and Tommie Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne.

Mrs. B. G. Rhodes and daughter Billie Ann shopped in Selma Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and children shopped in Birmingham Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Byrd and children spent the week end in Georgia with Mr. Byrd's parents.

Mrs. A. E. Robinson and Miss Faye Robinson are spending this week in Talladega.

Mrs. Mary Walker of Selma spent a few days last week with her daughter, Miss Edith Gregory.

Misses Dulcy and Mitzy McCrary spent Monday in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Abey Robinson shopped in Birmingham one day last week.

The young people of our town enjoyed a weiner roast down on the river last Friday night, with some out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey and children of Docena visited the S. C. Beans last week.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Jennie Moreland and Mrs. Herman Moreland Jr., and Mr. J. S. Ward, who have been on the sick list are much improved.

Mr. J. W. Ward who is working in Birmingham was at home Tuesday night.

Mr. A. L. Milstead who was rushed to the hospital Saturday for an appendectomy, is doing fine.

Those who visited Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin this week were Mr. and Mrs. Higdon and Mrs. Goodwin's mother, Mrs. Check.

We are glad to see Mrs. J. H. Swanzy out again after being sick for a few days.

Mrs. Herschel Day spent Sunday night and Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Pattie Parkman of Brewton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gunlock Jr.

SALESMAN WANTED

Experienced auto parts and accessory salesman wanted.—Write or Call Acme Auto and Supply Co., 2330- 3rd Ave. N., Birmingham, Ala., Phone 54-5646.

FOR SALE

Studio couch for sale, upholstered, maple finish, $40.00. — Contact Mrs. Lydia Bridges Lawley or phone 5381, Montevallo, Ala.

FOR SALE

Five-room house with 6 acres of land on Montevallo-Calera highway. In edge of Montevallo.—W. M. Champion, Montevallo, Ala.

Permanents --- Cold Wave
Elasti-Curl --- Machineless Wave
Shampoo and Set --- Manicure

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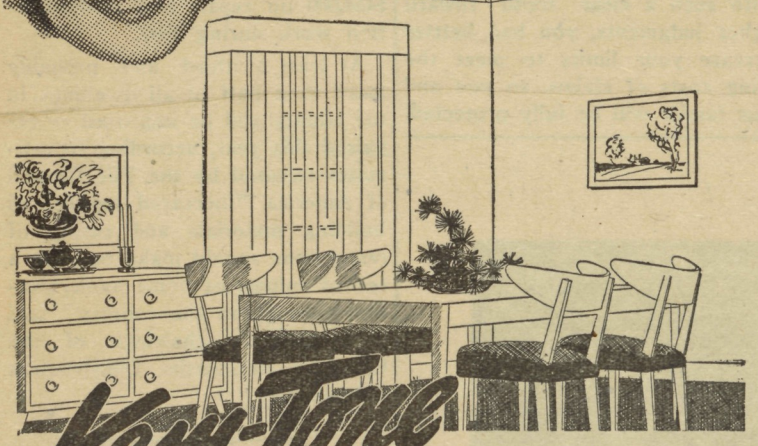

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TRADE MARK Reg U S Pat Off.
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Montevallo, Alabama

We are proud to be representatives for products of Willys-Overland Motors.

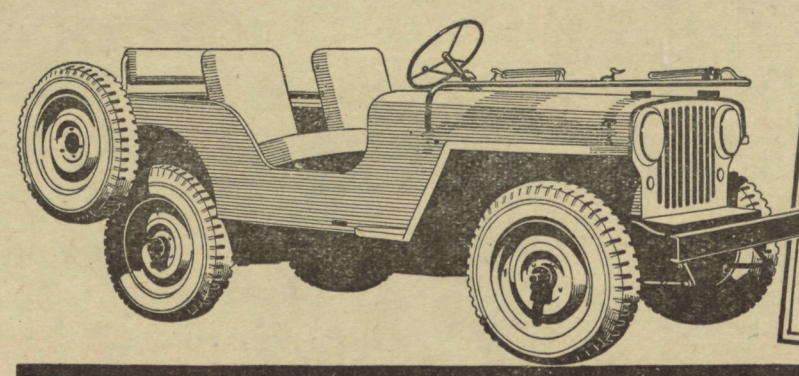
During the war, when Willys-Overland was making more than 300,000 military "Jeeps," owners learned how much dependability and stamina had been built into Willys-Overland products. These cars and trucks have established new records for long life and operating economy.

In the future, look to Willys-Overland for the same reliability in products that pioneer the way in advanced engineering and styling.

We invite you to use our modern service facilities, and pledge you courteous treatment and top-quality work.

See the Universal 'Jeep' now on Display

Come in now to see the versatile Universal "Jeep." It has the power-heart of the military "Jeep"—the Willys-Overland "Jeep" Engine—plus selective 4-wheel drive and extra features to fit it for a thousand uses. Let us explain the many ways you can use a "Jeep" in business, on the farm and in industry.



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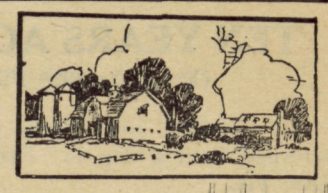
Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Orders For 3,192 Tons Of Lime Issued By PLM

The PLM (AAA) has issued orders for 3,192 tons of lime to be spread on Shelby County farms this year, reports Oland D. Smith.

Much of the land in the county needs lime and county farmers are taking advantage of the AAA to get lime spread on their farms.

This is the largest amount of lime ever spread on farms of the County. 1,650 tons were spread during 1946.

* * *

4-H'ers Making Plans for Rally, April 25th

4-H boys and girls are making big plans for their annual 4-H club Rally to be held in Columbiana April 25th.

Many events will be held during that day. A 4-H beauty queen will be selected, a county winner will be selected in the dress and skirt revue.

An interesting program has been planned and from 1,000 to 1,500 boys and girls are expected to attend this year's rally.

* * *

Land doesn't lie—it tells the truth about the way it is treated in the crop produced.

* * *

Extension Workers Attend Land Preparation School

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, and E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent attended a two day land preparation and farm machinery school held in Talladega last week.

* * *

Farmers Advised To Prepare Land Properly

Proper land preparation can help prevent replanting of row crops. Replanting can be avoided if good seed and better planting methods are used.

So properly prepare the seed bed, plow to a reasonable depth, harrow with a disc harrow until all air pockets are closed up, then firm the top layer of soil with section harrow and float to smooth the surface. Of course if there is vegetation on the land it must be turned under.

Adjustment of planter and fertilizer placement must be closely watched. It has been found that heavy application of fertilizer placed underneath seed may injure them and hinder germination.

Modern planters will place fertilizer to one side and just below the seed. Sword or disc openers adjusted to correct depth will place fertilizer and seed properly. Small disc or spoons cover the seed to the right depth. These should be followed by press wheel to firm the soil around the seed.

* * *

Shelby Farmers Sign Up For Crop Insurance

63 Shelby County farmers have signed up for cotton crop insurance for this year.

These sixty-three farmers who sign up, represent seventy-eight in the County.

* * *

Hungry hens usually leave their owners hungry for eggs at breakfast time.

4-H Council Plans Mailbox Improvement

The Shelby County 4-H County Council has begun a mailbox improvement program to begin in the month of April.

This county-wide project is being carried out to improve 4-H members mail boxes. All 4-H members are encouraged to carry out this project.

This is the first county wide 4-H project ever attempted in the County. This project will improve the appearance of our county and make it easier to locate 4-H members.

* * *

4-H'ers Receive Purebred Jersey Calves

Two 4-H Club boys received purebred Jersey bull calves last week. Jimmy Gill and Eddy Florey of the Vincent Elementary Club were boys receiving the calves.

Ralph Robinson Outstanding 4-H'er

Ralph Robinson 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robinson of Wilsonville, Alabama is doing outstanding work in the 4-H club this year.

Ralph is a member of the Wilsonville Junior High School Club and is completing his sixth year as a 4-H'er. This year Ralph is President of the Wilsonville Club.

Ralph has raised calves for his 4-H projects and this year he is going to plant 2 acres of hybrid corn. Ralph has been driving a tractor on his farm and doing a good job of farming.

Ralph has learned that 4-H Club Work teaches you how to be a better farmer and a good project will pay.

COAL FOR SALE

Would appreciate your order from plant or factory, using good clean washed steam coal. Give the Malone Bros. a trial order. Also have lump and nut coal. Give us your order. We will please you. —S. A. Malone, Phone 4005; Earl C. Malone, Phone 4008, Address Maylene, Alabama.

CLARK'S TAXI

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Pan-Am Station

PHONE 4326

Montevallo, Ala

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

How to use your Telephone during the Strike

We regret that there is a telephone strike. The management of this company tried hard to avoid it, and we hope it will soon be settled.

Dial operator for assistance *only* if you experience difficulty in completing an *emergency* call.

Please make *long distance* calls only in emergencies. We are doing our best to handle all *emergency long distance* calls.

We greatly appreciate your help and cooperation during this trying time.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Saturday Specials

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 12, ONLY

After which time all items will go at regular prices.

HOES

Goose Neck, Long Handle
1st Grade, $1.25 value

Each 89c Sat. Only

GRAIN SCOOPS

D-Handled, No. 10
$2.95 value

Ea. $2.29 Sat. Only

SPADING FORKS

D-Handled, 4 tines 11-in long, heavy grade
$1.75 value

Ea. $1.39 Sat. Only

Other Items of Value

Georgia Plow Stocks
Plow Points
Fishing Tackle
White China Ware
(Sets and individual pieces)
Asbestos Mill Board
Building Paper
Glazed Windows
(4 light 8x10 only)
Outside White Paint
Automatic Pop-Up Toasters
Mix Masters

SILVER WARE

Finest Quality Silver Plate
Set of 6
Regular $17.50 set

Sat. Only $11.95

Light Sockets

Metal, Chrome or Brass
Push-thru type or pull chain

Sat. Only 39c Ea.

Double Boilers

White enameled, heavy gauge steel. $1.60 value.

$1.29 Ea. Sat. Only

Mule Collar Pads

1st Grade. Full size composite stuffing. $1.00 value.

69c Ea. Sat. Only

Light Fixtures

Ceiling type 12-in glass bowl reflectors for bedroom and living room. $5.50 value

$3.98 Ea. Sat. Only

Nordan Hardware Co.

PHONE 8311 MONTEVALLO

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

(From the 1937 Files of The Montevallo Times)

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy have returned from a trip to Panama City, Fla.

Dr. E. G. Givhan, Jr., of Birmingham, visited his family here last Sunday.

Mrs. George Craig spent the day in Selma Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lacey were visitors to Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Edward Cowles, of Westfield, Mass., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. S. Lyman, for several days.

Mr. J. R. Lewis, Mr. James Starling and Mr. George Morgan went on a fishing trip to Lock 18, Coosa River. They made a wonderful catch, which might induce other fishermen to get out their lines and try their luck.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter were visitors in Birmingham Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell spent the day in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Givhan honored her sister, Miss Mary Peterson, with a lovely birthday dinner on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. W. Fancher and son, Allen Prude, and Mrs. Walter Weems spent several days this week at the camp house on Little Cahaba River.

Mrs. J. Alex Moore is visiting in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson was a recent speaker at the P. T. A. meeting at Camp Branch school. Her subject was "The Meaning of Progressive Education."

Miss Hattie Lyman spent the Spring holidays in Jackson, Mississippi, Birmingham, and Tuscaloosa.

Miss Anne Wills visited friends in Selma during the holidays.

Miss Mildred Meroney of Columbiana, spent the week end with Mrs. C. L. Meroney and Miss Eloise Meroney.

Miss Marion Jones-Williams was hostess Wednesday evening when she entertained at a six-table bridge party in honor of Mrs. Ratchford (Mary McConoughy), of LaFayette, and Mrs. Edward Cowles (Nina Lyman), of Westfield, Mass., both of whom are visiting their parents.

Artistic arrangements of spring flowers, dogwood and iris, appointed the apartments of the home where the guests were entertained. A lovely salad course was served.

CUB SCOUTS GIVE AWARDS

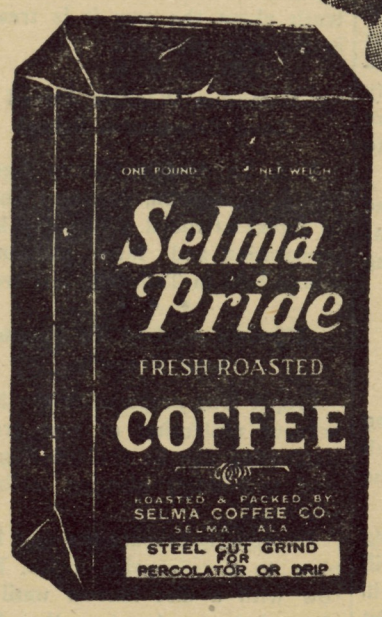
On last Saturday afternoon the Cubs held a pack meeting at which the following awards were made: Carlisle Towery, Gold Arrow Point for extra work on the Bear Rank; Milton Herrin, The Bear Rank; and John Douglas, The Bob-Cat Rank.

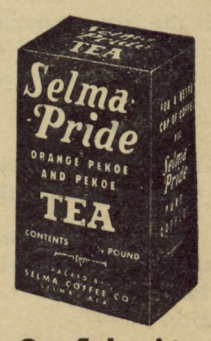
After completion of the ceremonies, twelve cubs competed in an Air Derby which was held on the college campus. Soon after the signal to start, the air was filled with kites, each Cub flying his own design and construction. Pat Kelly won the Blue Ribbon and first place; Don Douglas, The Red Ribbon for second place; Milton Herrin, The White Ribbon and third place; and Ashley Jeter The Gold Ribbon for honorable mention.

Attending the Pack Meeting were Mrs. George Douglas, Den mother; Teddy Ziolkowski, Den leader; Mr. Carey Stabler, Cubmaster; and Cub members: A. G. Kelly, Pat Kelly, Don Douglas, John Douglas, Milton Herrin, Ashley Jeter, Ronney Shaw, Lewis Woolley, Carey Stabler, Jr., Ed Givhan, Carlisle Towery, and Johnny Ziolkowski.

TRY IT!

You'll delight at its delicious flavor... and goodness.





On Sale At All Leading Grocery Stores!

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Ned Cary spent the past Saturday in Birmingham and Adamsville.

Mrs. Mae Barnes of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Ingram and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Busby and Margaret and Bobbie Joyce Vest were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and sons Sunday.

Miss Lorraine McLaughlin of Calera, Mrs. William Goad and son and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram.

Mr. Abner Ingram of Longview, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ingram and son of Bessemer visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. Burel Alexander of Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen of Birmingham were recent guests of Mr. Sam Knowles and family.

J. M. Frost, S1-c, of Memphis, and Mr. James Frost of Tarrant were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Birmingham, Mrs. Henry Vandiver and A. B. Vandiver, Mrs. Tommy Lake and son of Adamsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. Ned Cary, Bobby Ingram and Joe Hamric attended the ball game in Birmingham Sunday.

The wiener roast at the home of Misses Dorothy and Willene Allen was enjoyed by a large crowd of young people Friday night.

Dr. M. L. Orr, Mr. Harman and Mr. Evans of Montevallo attended to business here Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Allen, who died at her home in Birmingham Thursday, was buried here Saturday. Mrs. Allen made her home in this community for a number of years and had many friends here. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Mr. Lawson Ingram is ill with a throat infection. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Miss Barbara Taff of Baker's Dairy was the Sunday night guest of Misses June and Ann Ingram.

Miss Jimmy Ingram and Miss Margaret Ingram of Tarrant were week end guests of the Clark Ingrams.

Billy Ingram, S 2-c, of Jacksonville, Fla., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. Fred Allen of Calera spent a short while here Saturday.

Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Mrs. J. C. Baird, Mrs. Earl Taff and Mrs. Herbie Ingram attended the County Council meeting in Columbiana Tuesday.

Mrs. E. G. Alexander and E. G. Alexander, Jr., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whetstone.

Hey, Skinnie!

LEE AMUSEMENT CO.

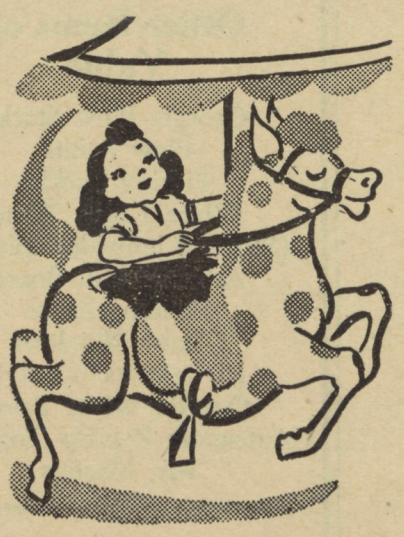
THRILLING RIDES

Montevallo, Ala.

Starts Monday, April 14, through April 19

Under Auspices of the American Legion

Sensational Rides -- 10 Attractions



Featuring very THRILLING and NOVEL RIDES

THE SPIT-FIRE --- FLYING SCOOTER
THE HOUSE OF MIRRORS
KRAZY HOUSE and the HOUSE OF A MILLION LAUGHS

WATCH FOR THE BEAM OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST SEARCH LIGHT

JUST CLEAN FUN

"A Garden of Thrilling Rides"

Special Matinee Friday REDUCED RATES ON ALL RIDES

The Montevallo Times

Ala College Library Comp

VOL. XIV—No. 50 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

Students Attend Music Festival

The Annual State Music Festival, usually held in Tuscaloosa, is being held this week in Birmingham. This year it will be known as "Alabama Night," and will be a feature of the Southern Music Educators Conference which includes music educators of eleven southeastern states.

From Montevallo, Teddy Ziolkowski, solo cornet; Maxine Vincent. 2nd flute; and Bobby Jean Wilson, 2nd trombone, will be in the all-state band. Bobby Jean is going in place of Jane Russell who is unable to go on account of illness. In the all-state chorus will be Clara Winslett, Myrtice Blalock, Jim Graham, Russell Larimer and Theron Allen. Nationally recognized directors will train these groups and the concert is open to the public. It will be held at the City Auditorium, Saturday night, at 7:30. Admission 50c.

Many other concerts, meetings and demonstrations will feature the conference beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Young went to the conference Wednesday. Mr. Young being president of the State Festival this year.

John Orr To Edit University Magazine

Mr. John Orr, of Montevallo, was recently elected Editor of the Rammer Jammer, a University of Alabama publication.

Mr. Orr is a senior at the University and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is well qualified in the writing field as evidenced by his short story published in the Art Digest, a magazine of the North Carolina College for Women, in which stories and poems of outstanding college and university students are printed.

Mr. Orr has just been notified by Henry A. Wallace, editor of The New Republic, that his short story, submitted in a recent contest sponsored by the magazine, has received honorable mention in the competition. The contest was open to all students attending United States colleges and universities under the G. I. bill of rights.

Girl Scout Leader Speaks To Council

Thursday afternoon Mrs. William Marmion of Birmingham, Commissioner of the Jefferson Council of Girl Scouts, made an inspiring talk to the assembled gathering, on Girl Scouting. After her speech Mrs. Marmion was honored by a tea given in the foyer of Reynolds. Members of the Girl Scout Council who had charge of the tea were Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., Mrs. Peter White. Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt, Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Jimmy Higgins, and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr.

Old Age Pension Club To Meet

There will be a regular club meeting at the Court House in Columbiana at 10:00 a.m. All that are enterested in pension and seeing that the old folks get the pension that is due them, be sure and come as we have something to tell you about your pension and about voting our income tax money loose for a gang of enemies of our old folks to spend, unless they give us a clean deal. If you don't come don't blame nobody but yourself, for the success of your pension bill, and the set up. Please be there.—S. A. Harrell, Jemison, Ala., Assistant Organizer and State Board Member Old Age Pension Association of Alabama.

Miss Reynolds Gets Sorority Award

Nu Beta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Alabama celebrated its 52nd Founders Day with a banquet Thursday at the Tuscaloosa Country Club.

Miss Sara Henry Reynolds of Montevallo was awarded a cup by the Alumnae of this organization as the most outstanding senior in the Sorority for this year.

Miss Eleanora Reynolds, who is situated in the office of the Dean of Women as Assistant Councilor to the co-eds at the University, attended the Chi Omega Executive conference in Cincinnati over the week end.

D. A. R. Chapter Holds Meeting

The David Lindsay Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its regular meeting at the home of Dr. Katherine Vickery on Monday night. Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Regent, conducted the meeting. Mrs. T. H. Napier and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan gave a report on the highlights of the State wide D. A. R. conference which they recently attended. Miss Ethel Reasoner reviewed the current play "State of the Union."

Members present were Dr. Vickery, the hostess, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. E. D. Reynolds. Miss Ollie Tillman, Dr. Willena Peck, Miss Ethel Reasoner, Miss Anne Eastman, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. T. H. Napier, Miss Claire Ordway, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Miss Olivia Smenner, Miss Josephine Eddy, Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Miss Eloise Meroney and Mrs. Willis Lyman.

CARD OF THANKS

The families of Dr. W. M. Fuller and Mrs. J. W. Andrews wish to express their sincere appreciation to the many friends who manifest their love and sympathy in such a wonderful way during the illness and homegoing of Mrs. Fuller.—W. Malcolm Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton and family shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Fuller

Mrs. Marguerite A. Fuller, wife of Dr. W. M. Fuller, pastor of Montevallo Baptist Church, died Thursday April 10, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Montevallo Baptist Church, with Rev. R. T. McLeod, of Troy, officiating, assisted by Rev. Kirk S. Lucas, of Helena, and Rev. James H. Butler, of Sylacauga. The graveside service was conducted at the Florala Cemetery by Rev. Jack Dalton, of Florala.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller; one son, David; her mother, Mrs. J. W. Andrews; three brothers, Walter, of Jacksonville, Fla., J. J., of Anniston, and W. W., of Hope, Ark.

Active pallbearers were Mitchell Young, Hobart Love, Clarence Chism, Milton Jeter, Walker Day and Pete Givhan. Honorary pallbearers were deacons of Montevallo Baptist Church and the Baptist Ministers of Shelby County.

Mrs. Fuller was a native of Florala, and had resided in Montevallo for the past three and a half years.

Shelby Farmers Sign Up For Crop Insurance

63 Shelby County farmers have signed up for cotton crop insurance for this year.

These sixty-three farmers who sign up, represent seventy-eight in the County.

Miss Josephine Eddy and Dr. Hallie Farmer entertained Miss Eddy's visitors, Mrs. Eugene Krieger and Miss Nell McCulloch of Louisville, Kentucky, with a tea on Friday. During the afternoon around forty guests met Mrs. Krieger and Miss McCulloch.

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

(From the 1937 Files of The Montevallo Times)

Mrs. Jim Reynolds, Mrs. Ida Hendrick and Mrs. Howard Latham shopped in the Magic City last week.

Dr. Hallie Farmer and Miss Josephine Eddy attended a Public Relations Banquet in Birmingham Saturday evening, which was given by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dr. Charles T. Acker will be in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday attending the Alabama Medical Association.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Parnell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey's second daughter arrived last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Mahaffey's parents in Hayneville.

Mr. James Black of the University of Alabama, visited friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Young spent the day Sunday in Calera with friends.

Misses Peggy Davis and Mary Jean Kennerly are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan. of Clanton, this week end.

Mrs. Ellis Hoffman is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, in Sylacauga.

Mr. Felon Brown visited frineds in Birmingham Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Augustus Cox spent the day in Birmingham, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Hendrick, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, and Miss Dawn Kennedy left Wednesday morning for Mobile where they are to attend a Studiosis convention.

Montevallo High School won the baseball game last Friday against Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Denson Elliott have purchased a home on North Highlands, the so-called Sterrett house, now occupied by the Bears.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis spent the week end in Selma with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Pendleton, of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton on Sunday.

More building, The Chamberlins are building garages, the Charles Mahaffeys are cleaning their lot at the rear of Dr. Steckel's residence, and the Klotzman house is rapidly rising.

Mrs. Burr Nabors entertained Mrs. Edward Cowles of Westfield, Mass., with a dinner on Saturday night at the Continental Room of the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham. Those present were Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. Cowles. Mrs. Laura Woods, Mr. Edward Lyman and Miss Frances Woods of Montevallo and Miss Ella Peters of Birmingham.

News About Town

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carmichael of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly.

Mrs. John Hunter of Decatur and Mrs. Edward Cowles of Westfield, Mass.. were honored at an informal tea on Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Sadie Peter and Miss Lorraine Peter.

Miss Lillian Worley visited friends in Montevallo recently. Miss Worley is working on her Ph. D. at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Ethel Marshall went to Ashville, N. C., last week to attend the Southern Association of Science and Industry. Miss Marshall is a member of the Education committee of this association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roudebush of Memphis, spent the week end with Misses Annie Mary and Marion Jones-Williams.

Miss Myrtle Brook vivsited her sister in Canton, Ga., this week.

Dr. Katherine Vickery spent the holidays in New Orleans with Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Vickery and family.

Miss Dawn Kennedy, Mrs. Virginia Barnes and Miss Martha Allen attended the Southeastern College Art Association in Macon, Ga., on Saturday. They visited in Atlanta on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Zoe Black and Jane visited Mrs. Black's sister, Dr. Mary Swan Carroll at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds visited Misses Sara Henry Reynolds and Eleanora Reynolds at the University of Alabama recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Winston of Demopolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham last week end .

Miss Virginia Hendrick spent the holidays in Birmingham with her sister. Mrs. Earl Martin.

Miss Mildred Meroney of Judson College in Marion, visited her sister, Miss Eloise Meroney this week end.

Mrs. Betty Lowery Mitchell spent the holidays with her husband, Mr. Bernard Mitchell at the University.

Mrs. Edward Cowles, Mrs. John Hunter and Miss Betty Hunter visited Miss Anna Nabors and Miss Emma Hunter in Boothton Saturday night and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hubbard drove to Birmingham Monday where Dr. Hubbard attended a meeting of the Alabama Medical Association.

Miss Frances Nybeck of Anniston spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Glennie Nybeck.

Mr. Ray Goodgame, Mrs. L. W. Wooten, and Misses Mildred Wooten and Dama Wills drove to Atlanta on Thursday where Mr. Goodgame attended a business meeting. Mrs. Wooten and Mildred visited Mrs. Iva Browning and family. Miss Wills visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Griffin.

Mrs. C. M. Gardner and son Clyde of Mt. Andrew visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardner last Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Young and daughter Clara are visiting Mrs. Alice Conway in LaGrange, Ga., this week.

Fermon Moore and Jim Brasher attended the singing at Clanton Sunday afternoon.

Ford Appointed Recreation Director

The Town Recreation Committee met Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Westminster House.

Dr. George Douglas, chairman of this group, announced that Mr. Ross Ford, Athletic Coach at the High School, has been employed by the town of Montevallo, as full-time Recreational Director during June, July, and August.

Mr. Ford and Dr. M. L. Orr, Sr., were invited to the meeting to help perfect the planning of the Recreational program for the summer months.

The Recreation Committe would like to stress the importance of having any organization or group that would like to use the athletic field at the High School this summer for baseball. softball or other activities, to contact Mr. Ford immediately. It will be necessary to work out a schedule so that there will be no conflicts concerning the use of the field at certain hours by the various groups.

A sub-committee to investigate the recreational needs of the teenage group in Montevallo was appointed by Dr. Douglas. They are Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt, chairman; Miss Mildred Wooten and Miss Dama Wills.

Program Announced By Baptist Church

"That Good And Acceptable And Perfect Will Of God," will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. W. M. Fuller. pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church next Sunday morning. The Worship service will begin at 11:00, preceded by the Sunday School at 9:45.

At the evening worship hour there will be a public installation of the newly elected B. S. U. Executive and Greater Councils. This service begins at 7:45. The Training Union will meet at 6:45.

On Tuesday night, April 22, the Church will observe Family Night at the Fellowship Hour, beginning at 7:00. Family Night is sponsored by the Training Union, Miss Annie Boyd Parker, director. Games, fellowship luncheon, and family altar inspiration will highlight the program of the evening. All members of the church family and friends are urged to be present, and to bring a picnic style supper.

Miss Lovelady, Mrs. Lee Return From Trip

Miss Louise Lovelady and Mrs. Julia M. Lee have just returned from a trip to Anniston, Gadsden, Guntersville, Huntsville and Decatur. They visited high schools in the mornings to talk to seniors about attending Alabama College, and in the evenings Miss Lovelady and Mrs. Lee attended Alabama College Alumnae chapter meetings.

STUDIOSIS

Studiosis met on Tuesday night in Reynolds Hall. Dr. T. H. Napier made a talk on Foreign Students in the United States. Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Owen Wise, Mrs. Fred Frost, Miss Steckel, Mrs. R. F. Ray. Mrs. E. M. Mullen and Mrs. Rosalie Marshall were hostesses.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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A LAND OF MILK AND HONEY

(From Sylacauga Advance)

The Southland can truly become that fabulous land of milk and honey when using a familiar phrase, it's grass is green in winter. Dairying, for instance, should be a major industry in this section of the States. The temperate climate would lend itself to cattle raising, and all it would take to promote these two essential activities on an extensive and profitable scale would be the preparation of our soil for winter grazing.

Nature has given the South a garden spot for natural agricultural production, and it needs only manual effort. Remove the topsoil and there is a wealth of fertility; protect it from erosion and there is an unlimited, virgin field for exploration.

Take, for example, in nearby Coosa County, one entire family is living comfortably on the income from a five-cow herd. In a two weeks period they produced 943 pounds of milk which netted $44.48, with hauling expenses reduced. In one month the same herd netted $90.12 from 1,996 pounds of milk. The high profit is the result of feeding from good grazing crops rather than imported, expensive foodstuff.

Multiply this many fold and one can readily see the possibility of the Southland becoming a land of milk and honey. This time will come when its grass is green the year 'round.

News From . . . ENON

The officers and teachers weekly meeting was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. R. Knowles with attendance of 19 present. After a business meeting Mrs. Burl Morgan lead the discussion of the Sunday School lesson for next Sunday. The hostess served delicious cake and coffee.

The Brotherhood met at the church Tuesday night with a good attendance. Mr. Cody Kendrick had charge of the program and each one present enjoyed the meeting.

The W. M. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Audis Lucas Wednesday for their monthly spend the day meeting.

The Y. W. A. met with Mrs. Fred Lowery last Thursday night with a interesting program. They also put on a program at prayer services Friday night.

The church will observe the Lord's Supper next Sunday night. An interesting program is being planned.

Beginning next Monday night a B. T. U. Study Course will be held for five nights for all departments of the training union. Plans have been made for teachers and books.

Those attending the W. M. U. Quarterly meeting at Wilsonville last Thursday were Mesdames J. D. Maddox, Burl Morgan, Riggie Lucas. Pearl Reynolds, Theo. Lucas, C. R. Knowles, Leon Lucas, Misses Edith Lucas and Dot Mitchell.

Miss Edith Lucas with some members of her family attended the B. T. U. District Meeting at Sylacauga, Monday afternoon and night. Edith was a contestant in the "Better Speakers Tournament" from our church and Shelby County. Her subject was "The Book of Books". We are hoping that you won Edith in a great way.

Mrs. J. D. Maddox is visiting in Birmingham for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Morlin Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Clark and boys had an accident Saturday night while coming from Montevallo. Mrs. Clark and one of the boys was hurt badly with cuts and bruise. We hope for them a speedy recovery. We missed them at church Sunday.

Roy Lucas spent several days last week in Birmingham.

The Rochesters had as their guests Sunday the Williams family from Birmingham.

Mrs. Edgar Anderson was hostess at a shower Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Buddy Nix. A large crowd attended.

Rev. Fred Lowery and family spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery.

We were glad to see Mrs. Simpson and family at church Sunday and have them as new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Audis Lucas and family spent Sunday in Tarrant City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson were in Thorsby Sunday afternoon.

Curtis Reynolds who is still in the service is spending several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds and family.

Several attended the funeral of Mrs. Fuller at Montevallo, Monday morning. Our heartful sympathy goes to Dr. Fuller, David and the family.

Due to so much rain the farmers are behind with their crops and gardens.

News From . . . WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mahan were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lois Hubbard.

Mrs. Bill Friel has been visiting Mrs. Clarence Lucas and Mrs. B. Rhodes for the past week.

The Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. A. L. Lucas Tuesday night, for their program meeting, and as this being Youth Week. Miss Billie Ann Rhodes and Miss Virginia Gaddy, two of our Y. W. A. girls had charge of the program. A wonderful program was given, after which delicious ice cream and cake was served.

Miss Yvonne Splawn who is working in Bessemer, was at home Sunday, and little Miss Carol Splawn came down with her for the day.

Mrs. Davis and children from Mississippi spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Linholm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beane and baby are visiting the S. C. Beane's this week.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Swanzy's mother and Mrs. Emma Bailey are on the sick list this week. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Annie Gibbons, Mr. Leon Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Grey Strother were visitors of Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family over the week end.

Mrs. Wilson Carter has been spending several days in Montevallo with her mother who is ill. We hope she will be better soon.

Mrs. Herman Little and Mr. J. S. Ward spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Laura Hadley had an afternoon bridge party on Tuesday during Spring Holidays. Her guests were Miss Lelah Brownfield, Miss Mary Decker, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, Miss Josephine Eddy, Dr. Hallie Farmer. Mrs. Frank Morgan, Miss Eloise Meroney, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, and Miss Ellen Haven Gould.

HARTLEY-TILL

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hartley, of Montevallo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Jesse A. Till, Jr., of Montgomery. The wedding will take place during the month of May.

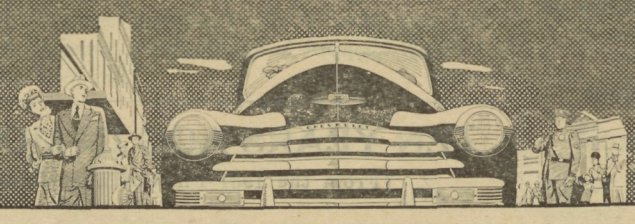
Mr. E. C. Mahan, of Brierfield, is in position to do general carpenter and repair work in this vicinity. If anyone is interested in securing his services you may get in touch with hm through Red Mahan, at the barber shop.

Building Property FOR SALE IN WILTON

About 6 acres of good building property located behind and next to old Vest place. For particulars call The Montevallo Times, Phone 5101.

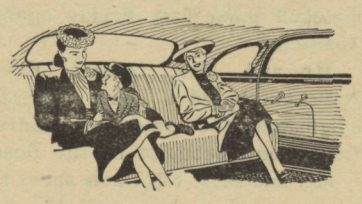
Everywhere, you hear it said

ONLY CHEVROLET GIVES BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

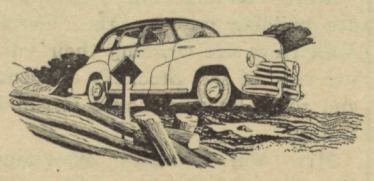


The new and even *bigger-looking, better-looking* Chevrolet for 1947 is the *only* car in its field with all these *Big-Car* advantages:

***Big-Car* beauty, comfort and safety of Body by Fisher**



***Big-Car* riding-smoothness and road-steadiness of Unitized Knee-Action**

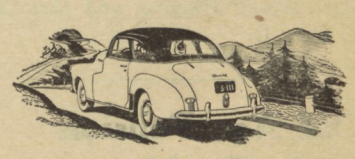


Moreover, in addition to being the only car that brings you all these enviable features of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST, Chevrolet also stands out as the *lowest-priced line of cars in its field!*

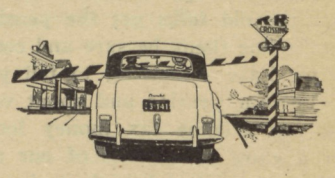
☆ ☆ ☆

Place and keep your order with us for a new Chevrolet—product of America's largest builder of motor cars. Meanwhile, let us give you skilled service on your present car now and at regular intervals.

***Big-Car* performance and dependability of a Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine**



***Big-Car* safety of Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes**



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Montevallo, Alabama

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Calera, Ala.

News From . . . DOGWOOD

Betty Lawley

Miss Fay Eiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trion Eiland, and Charles Lawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lawley of Pea Ridge were married Saturday April 11 at Siluria with Rev. Stanford officiating.

* * *

Mrs. R. T. Blake shopped in Bessemer Thursday.

* * *

Miss Mary Russell Lawley of Siluria visited relatives here this week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Booth shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Miss Clarice, and Robert Farr Jr.. shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Mr. William Lawley spent the week end in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Alton Hughes and son, Dedrick, Mr. Howard Hughes, Mrs. Barney Moon and son, Leonard returned home Friday night from a week's visit in Florida visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Hughes of Melburne, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burns Jr., of Tampa, Florida.

* * *

Miss June Johnson of Calera and Wesley Lovelady of Underwood were Married Saturday April 11 at 10:30 p.m. at the Shelby County Court House, in Columbiana. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady are spending their honeymoon in Tampa, Fla., and will make their home in Underwood, when they return.

General Carpenter and Repair Work

To get in touch with me, call

S. M. Mahan
Phone 5431

E. C. MAHAN
Brierfield, Ala.

Demonstration Club Council Meets

Forty-eight County Council Officers, Directors, Citizenship and Rural Youth chairmen attended the second quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs in Columbiana Tuesday. These women represented 16 clubs.

The hostess clubs at the buffet luncheon were West Calera, Red Lawn, Chapel, Fourmile, Sterrett, and K-Springs. Arrangements of Maypoles and Spring flowers decorated the sewing table and card tables.

Mrs. Joe Hodges, Pelham-Keystone Club presided. Mrs. J Frank Baker directed singing.

Mr. Karl Harrison, attorney, spoke on Local Citizenship. He stated. "It is the duty of every mother to her children to see that we have good local and county officials as well as state and National officials. To do this she must qualify as a citizen and vote."

Mrs. Joe Hodges, Rural Youth Chairman, suggested Rural Youth Activities for County Councils and Home Demonstration Clubs. The directors voted that the Rural youth committee would make plans for Rural Youth Sunday which will be the third Sunday in May. This committee will meet Wednesday, April 23, at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Calera.

The Electrical tour will be held Tuesday, April 15. Home Demonstration Club women from Shelby County will meet in the Home Appliance Department at Sears at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at the Pizitz balcony lunchroom at 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Grady King, Home and Grounds Tour Committee member reported on plans for this tour to be held Thursday May 8.

Mrs. T. G. Lacey, Chairman of the Achievement Day Committee, reported. Achievement Day will be held at the Calera School on Thursday October 16. Each club assigned a table decoration and window exhibit representing a demonstration given in the club from November 1946 through October 1947.

There will be three divisions of the Dress Revue: (1) Women's Cotton House dresses, (2) Women's Street Dresses (Rayon, Cotton, or Wool), and (3) Children's Sack Dresses or Suits (1-6 years).

The State Home Agent will be invited to speak on "Why be a Home Demonstration Club Member?"

The Calera Club will decorate the auditorium. Each club will contribute a part of the luncheon. Mrs. Joe Hodges, will conduct the devotional. Each club will report on the oustanding activity of the year and 4-H leaders will be recognized.

The new business included the following items: (1) The Annual 4-H Rally will be held at the Columbiana High School Auditorium on Friday April 25 at 9:30 a.m. (2) District Home Demonstration Council Meetings will be held in five centers May 26 to 31. (4) Mrs. Joe Hodges, Pelham-Keystone club was elected the third quarterly meeting, July 8: Spring Creek, Dargin, Ebenezer, Wright, Dry Valley, and Klein.

Following the meeting Mr. John Fronthingham directed a tour through his Freezer-Locker Plant.

Farm Women Make Tour Of Quick Freeze Locker Plant

Forty-nine Home Demonstration Club Directors made a tour of the new Quick Freeze Locker Plant in Columbiana last Tuesday.

John Frothingham, manager of the plant told the ladies of the plants operation and conducted the tour.

The plant is the only one in Shelby County and one of the most modern in Alabama.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Pan-Am Station
PHONE 4326
Montevallo, Ala
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

EVERY GARMENT CLEANED BY CHARLIE
is backed by 25 years experience
ALSO
Insure your winter clothes against moths
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NEW MOTH-PROOF BAGS
WE DO ALL KINDS OF MENDING
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Give a new lift to your spirit with a new coiffure for summer flattery.

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LIVINGSTON BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 8031 for Appointments

How to use your Telephone during the Strike

We regret that there is a telephone strike. The management of this company tried hard to avoid it, and we hope it will soon be settled.

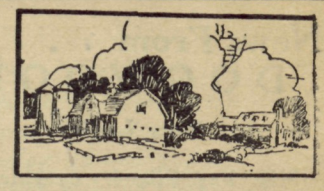
Dial operator for assistance *only* if you experience difficulty in completing an *emergency* call.

Please make *long distance* calls only in emergencies. We are doing our best to handle all *emergency long distance* calls.

We greatly appreciate your help and cooperation during this trying time.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Billy Cunningham. 4-H'er Of The Week

Billy Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cunningham of Montevallo is doing outstanding work in his 4-H projects this year.

Billy is a member of the Montevallo High School 4-H club. He is completing his 5th year as a 4-H member.

Billy is interested in beef cattle. His beef calf project earned him a profit of $321.00 last year. This year, Billy has two more calves as his projects.

Already this year, Billy is preparing his land to plant 2 acres of hybrid corn for another 4-H project.

Billy attended the 4-H Club Camp at Auburn last year.

Billy says he gets a lot out of 4-H club work, and has learned many new things in farming.

* * *

Farmers Advised To Plant Hybrid Corn Thick

Farmers and 4-H club boys who are planting hybrid corn, are advised by A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent to plant corn thick, 12 to 18 inches apart in 3½ foot rows.

Hybrid corn should be planted from April 25th to May 5th, for best results. Applications of 400 to 600 pounds of 6-8-4 or 4-10-7 should be applied at planting time. When the corn is 35 days old side-dress corn with 300 to 400 pounds of soda. Cultivate shallow and lay-by early.

Farmers who are planting hybird corn must keep in mind that thick planting and high fertilization is essential for best results in hybird corn.

* * *

4-H Beef Cattle Show Here May 7

The Annual County-Wide 4-H Beef Cattle Show will be held in Columbiana May 7. E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent announced this week.

Sixteen beef calves will be exhibited at the county show. Two classes will be shown consisting of eight hereford and eight shorthorns.

After the County Show, 4-H boys and girls will take their calves to the Birmingham Fat Stock Show and sell them there.

Twelve 4-H boys and one 4-H girl will show animals this year. Everyone interested in seeing some fine beef animals are urged to attend the show.

The show this year is being sponsored by the Columbiana Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Shelby County Extension Service.

* * *

4-H Clubs Hold Dress And Skirt Revues

The 4-H clubs throughout the county have highlighted their meetings this month with a skirt or dress review. The elementary clubs have had skirt revues and the Jr.-Sr. clubs have modeled dresses. Many of these garments have been made from coloful printed sacks. At each of the meetings three garments have been selected to enter the county Revue which will be held in Columbiana, Friday. April 25.

To date skirt revues have been held in the following three elementary clubs: Calera, 10 skirts, winners, Emogene Argo, Shirley Peterson, Martha Rose Askins; Helena 11 skirts, winners: Jeanine Sides, Charlene Allen, Rose Marie Stewart; Pelham 13 skirts, winners were: Reba Bailey, Jane Fulner, June Ellison.

Dress Revues have been held in Calera Sr. Club with Frances Martin and Joan Holmes entering; Helena Sr. Club had 11 dresses to model. Winning garments were modeled by: Ida Jo DeVaughn, Delores Dunaway, and Virginia Pless.

* * *

Spray Cattle With DDT To Control Flies

The controlling of flies with DDT on cattle will help increase beef and milk production.

Dairy farmers and beef cattle farmers are advised by E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent, to spray their cattle with DDT in the near future.

When spraying cattle for the control of flies, use not less than one pound of 50 per cent wettable powder in four gallons of water. For longer protection of cattle from flies, and in spraying buildings use two pounds in five gallons of water.

* * *

Hoe Only Enough To Control Weeds

An encouraging note to home gardeners: You need to hoe your garden only often enough to keep down weeds. Any extra hoeing is a loss of time and labor.

A. P. I. extension gardner J. C. Ford adds that hoeing and cultivating should be shallow. Deep cultivation is not only hard work, but it may injure plant roots.

Sharp hoes and sweeps on garden plows are ideal for the garden. They make it possible to scrape the top layer of soil and destroy weeds without going too deep.

FOR SALE

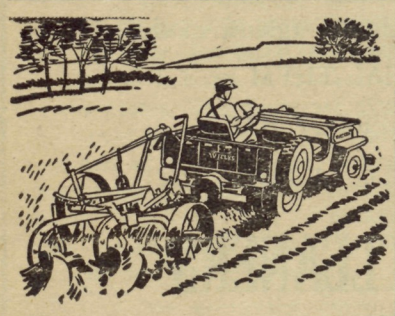
Corner lot 75x150 and two-story 13-room house in good condition. Bath upstairs and down stairs. House suitable for arrangement into four apartments. Located at corner of Shelby and Boundary Streets in Montevallo. For further particulars see or write J. W. D. Galloway, phone 4371, Montevallo.

4-17-3t

N. F. A. Members Cooperate

The Members of the Shelby County Chapter of New Farmers of America have learned that a group of boys can do a job better than one can do it. Having this in mind, they have attempted to make all of their efforts cooperative. As a result of their efforts, the following things have been accomplished thus far: 1800 baby chicks were ordered in a group to get most members started together with that particular project, and all reports on birds are fine; 10 N. F. A. library books plus guides and "helps in Mastering Parliamentary procedure" have been added, and one flag to add to the equipment of the chapter; took an active part in the local and Federated N. F. A. public Speaking, Singing and Quiz contests, with a 2nd place winner in the Quiz in the Federated Contest; and a lot of work has been done to develop leaders and good farmers in the local organization and the community as a whole.

One special feature that has been in effect to develop better leaders was the election of N. F. A. Officers for another year. The Nominating committee nominated three or four of the best members to run for the different offices, and each candidate had to campaign for his office in a special chapel program held for that purpose. Each candidate had some strong planks in his platform, and the entire faculty and student body were very much uplifted over the interest shown by the N. F. A. members in their organization.—Willie Oden, Reporter; J. M. Thomas, Advisor.



GET A 'Jeep'

● Use the all-purpose "Jeep" as a tractor to pull your farm implements; as a truck to tow 5,500 lbs. and haul 800 lbs.; as a runabout to take you to town or through the pasture. Use the "Jeep" power take-off to run your farm equipment.

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MONTEVALLO TIMES
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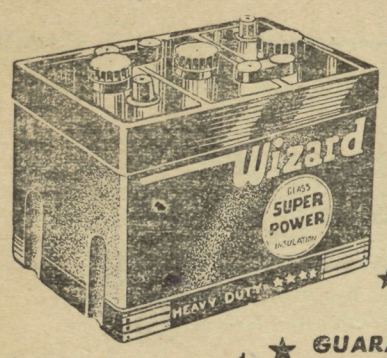

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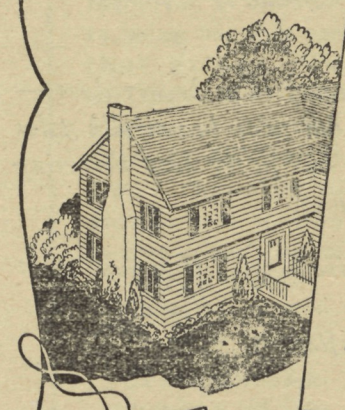

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* High Standard Colors are selected to be in keeping with latest in color trends.

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY
MONTEVALLO

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV—No. 51 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

Baptists Observe Family Night

Family Night, which is to become a regular monthly affair, was held at the Baptist Church on Tuesday night. Around 65 members of the church gathered to eat supper together and enjoy recreational singing. At the close of the evening Dr. Fuller led a devotional.

Miss Annie Boyd Parker, Student Secretary of the church, was honored with a surprise birthday party on Friday night, given by the organizations of the Baptist Church. They presented Miss Parker with a corsage of pink roses and a week end bag. She was also given a beautifully decorated three-tiered birthday cake.

Local Girls Named To Student Senate

Two Alabama College students from Shelby County have been elected to the student senate for the coming year, according to a recent press release. Miss Mildred Wooten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten of 105 Highland Avenue. She is majoring in Speech.

Miss Margaret Dwight Kennerley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerley of 203 Moody Street and is a major in liberal arts.

Both Miss Wooten and Miss Kennerley are honor students, and graduates of Montevallo High School.

Cubs Hold First Spring Outing

The Montevallo Cubs held their first cook-out since last fall on Thursday evening at Big Springs. Each of the Cubs cooked his own supper, consisting of hamburgers, weiners or fried eggs and bacon. Upon completion and consumption of the tasty self-prepared meal, the Cubs then engaged in a spirited game of baseball.

Attending the cook-out were Dr. and Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. E. C. Schutz, Washington, D. C., guest of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas, Teddy Ziolkowski, den leader, and the following Cubs: A. G. Kelly, Pat Kelly, Carey Stabler, Milton Jeter, Ashley Jeter, Don Douglas, John Douglas, Johnny Ziolkowski, Milton Herrin, Ray Davis and Ed Givhan.

Red Cross Drive "Over The Top"

Mr. J. H. Johnson, Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee for the American Red Cross Drive in Shelby County has announced that the quota of $3,931.00 has been reached and an "Over the Top" unbroken record for Shelby County is again recorded.

Mr. Johnson expresses his personal thanks to each individual and to every Club in the County which assisted him and his co-workers in putting over this drive.

Anti-Rabies Clinic Announced

Dr. C. Head makes the following announcement regarding Anti-Rabies Clinics scheduled thru May 3.

Pea Ridge—Saturday, April 26, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Boothton — Saturday, April 26, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Siluria—Monday, April 28, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Alabaster — Tuesday, April 29, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Saginaw—Friday, May 2, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Keystone, Saturday, May 3, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Be sure and bring your dogs to the place nearest your home, and have your dog inoculated against rabies.

Mrs. Baker Hostess To Study Club

The Montevallo Study Club held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Baker. Mrs. Terrell Bridges served as co-hostess with Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Paul Rogan and Mrs. Ashley Jeter presented talks on the subject of Thomas Paine, Democrat of All Ages. Mrs. George Douglas and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly made a report on the District Meeting of Federated Clubs held recently, to which they were delegates.

Delicious refreshments were served to the members and to Mrs. W. M. Schutz, an out of town guest of Mrs. Douglas, and Mrs. Murray Fancher. Members of the club present were Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Mrs. Frank Philpot, Mrs. Paul Rogan, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Mabry, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Fowler and the hostesses, Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Baker.

W. S. C. S. Sponsors Study Course

The Womens Society of Christion Service is sponsoring a study course on The Christian and the Race which is to be led by Miss Ethel Marshall of Alabama College. This course will start on Friday, April 25th at 3:30 p.m. in the parlor of the Methodist Church. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Ethel Bickham, head of the Alabama College Nursery School, made a talk to the mothers of the children of the Methodist Church on Tuesday.

The W. S. C. S. held a Spend the Day meeting on Monday to continue working on Christmas Bazaar.

There were twenty-two ladies present at the luncheon and a business meeting followed in the afternoon.

BRIDGE PARTY

Dr. Katherine Vickery and Miss Maryland Wilson gave a bridge party on Wednesday night. Guests were Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Miss Mamie Braswell, Miss Abi Russell, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Miss Annie Kemp, Miss Mary Compton, Miss Honor Winer and Mrs. Alice Craig.

Jarman On Radio

Congressman Pete Jarman of Alabama will appear on two national radio programs this week.

On Friday, April 25th, at 10:30 a.m., Alabama time, Congressman Jarman will discuss the bill which provides Aid to Greece and Turkey over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 26th, he will be the guest of the National Broadcasting Company on its "Coffee with Congress" program. This is a weekly coast to coast program which enables the people of the United States to become better acquainted with their Representatives. Some Members of the House or Senate appears on it each week.

Local Students Display Art Work

A Commercial Art exhibit of work done by Miss Virginia Barnes and Miss Peggy Davis is being displayed at Bloch Hall.

Miss Barnes' share of the exhibit consisted of advertisements which appeared in the Atlanta papers of drawings done while she worked in the Advertising department of Rich's a few months ago. Miss Davis' contribution to the display were her illustrations of a children's book entitled Alabama's Game Birds

Both Miss Barnes and Miss Davis are members of Kappa Pi, the National Honorary Art Society. Miss Barnes was recently awarded a plaque at a banquet of this Society, as being the outstanding senior in the Art department of Alabama College.

THANKS

American Legion Post No. 192 of Marvel wishes to express thanks to Mr. R. E. Whaley of the Whaley Furniture Co., of Montevallo and West Blocton for courtesies shown toward the Legion in Marvel.—W. F. Horton, Adjutant.

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

Mrs Fred Frost spent several days last week with her sister who is seriously ill at the Gorgas Hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. Eugene Reynolds visited several days in Memphis, Tenn., this week.

Miss Hattie Lyman left last Saturday for Fort Mill, South Carolina where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. J. P. Kelley and two sons, Agee and Pat, visited for several days last week in Grove Hill with Mrs. Kelley's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman were visitors in Mobile several days last week, where Alabama College Alumnae was organizing. Miss Eloise Meroney, of the English Department also attended the meeting.

Dr. Charles T. Acker attended the Medical Association in Birmingham on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. Orr and daughter, little Laurie, left Tuesday for Dothan, to attend the wedding of Miss Maurine Faulkner, in which Laurie was to be flower girl.

Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Miss Gene Lewis and several girls from Alabama College, motored to Tuscaloosa last Saturday.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper visited her brother, Mr. Lawson Wiggins, who is in a hospital in Birmingham on Sunday.

Mr. Eugene May, Mr. Teck Galloway and Mr. Walter Fancher formed a group of visitors to the Magic City Thursday..

Entertaining last Friday afternoon at their home, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton were hosts in honor of their twins, Billy and Betty, the occasion being the ninth anniversary of the honorees. Games and contests offered much entertainment for the happy group of children enjoying this event. Many gifts were presented to Billy and Betty. Two birthday cakes, each decorated with nine candles, centered the refreshment table and were served with ice cream to the following guests: John Gilbert, Pat Wyatt, Billy Ray Hartley, Martha Mahan, Sarah Adams, Zenoba McCulley, Kirk Lucas, Jr., Eugene Riley, Melvin and Betty Klotzman, Walter Marvin and Charles Blankenship, Betty Gravlee, Dudley Pendleton and the honorees.

News About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rotenberry and David Ward, all of Auburn spent the week end with Mrs. J. S. Ward and Miss Evelyn Ward.

Miss Emma Clause of Oklahoma City is visiting Miss Dawn Kennedy for a few days

On Monday night Mrs. J. R. Lewis and her daughters, Mrs. F. P. Givhan and Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, went to Birmingham to see the musical production "Blossom Time."

Mrs. Sadie Peter is visiting Mrs. Esther Peter in Decatur.

Mr. Charles Goodgame of the University of Chattanooga, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodgame.

Mrs. T. H. Napier attended a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Kate Duncan Smith School in Grant, on Monday.

Mrs Malcolm Dailey and daughter Judy of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. W. Jones of West Blocton, spent Tuesday with the Wootens.

Mr. Ed Phillips and Mr. Bill Boggs of the University of Alabama were in Montevallo this week end.

Mrs. Fanny Lou Blount of Centre was the guest of Miss Mary Peterson on Monday night.

Misses Peggy and Una Faye Davis visited in Clanton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler have just returned from Gulfport, Miss., where Mr. Fowler attended a meeting of the Business Managers of Southeastern Colleges.

Mr. Winston Peterson and Mr. Harold Poore of Auburn spent the week end with the Petersons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten drove to Birmingham on Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Weems of Montgomery was in Montevallo over the week end.

Miss Dawn Kennedy attended the Southeastern Arts meeting in Chattanooga last week.

Mr. Grady Parker of Auburn spent the week end with his family.

Mr. Robert Holcomb of Montevallo is gravely ill. Also on the sick list is Mrs. Lena Duran.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan are the proud parents of a fine eight pound baby boy born April 24.

W. S. C. S. Holds Meeting April 22

The Womans Society of Christian service met with Mrs. Will Fullman, and Mrs. Minnie Lee Warnke on April 22. Miss Sue Dawson had charge of the program, her topic was one hundred years of Methodism in China. Mrs. J. E. Harris gave the devotional and a general report discussion of Christianity in the Orient. Mrs. S. M. Mahan gave an interesting report on Christain Social Relations. Mrs. Martha Balch spoke on the lives of our missionaries in China. Visitors were Mrs. V. Williams and Mrs. Will Saunders.

NOTICE

The Shelby County Masonic Conference will meet with Shelby Lodge No. 140 at Columbiana at two o'clock p.m. on Tuesday May 13, 1947. All Master Masons are invited to attend.—C. V. Moore, Secretary.

Dr. Mathews Gives Dancy Lectures

Dr. Mitford M. Mathews, noted lexicographer, will deliver a series of three lectures on the general topic of "The Sources of Certain Southernisms," when he talks to the students and faculty of Alabama College on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25.

Dr. Mathew's first lecture will be entitled "The Contributions of Nahautl to Southern Speech," and will be given at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The second two lectures will be given on Friday, the first being presented at 3:30 p.m. and entitled "Muskogee Words Used in the South," and the second at 8:30 Friday evening, entitled "African Contributions to Southern Speech.

The lectures are presented at the fourth program of the Dancy Lecture Series, established in 1939 by Miss Unity D. Dancy, in honor of her mother, Sarah Dandridge Garth Dancy, through a bequest to the department of English, Literature and Speech at Alabama College. For each series of lectures, a scholar of national reputation is chosen to present original or fresh criticisms of the development of culture in the South.

Dr. Mathews is a native of Alabama, having been born in Clarke County, and having attended the rural public schools, Southern University of Greensboro, and the University of Alabama. He was principal in the high schools of Moundville and Talladega for three years each, immediately following a term as an ensign in World War I.

Home Ec. Class Visits Birmingham

The Home Economics I Class of Montevallo High School went to Birmingham Tuesday with Miss Sue Dawson, their teacher. The girls were shopping for patterns and material for their dresses in the sewing class.

At Burger-Phillips they saw the ready-tc-wear dresses and patterns and shopped for buttons and zippers.

At Pizitz the girls were guests of Miss Dolly Dale, the personal shopper. They also visited the ready-to-wear and piece goods department. They were fortunate to see the McCalls Patterns fashion show on "America Lives in Ameritix Fabrics."

At Loveman's the girls heard Mr. Goldstein, the merchandising manager of ready-to-wear clothes. He gave a lecture on summer and fall fashions.

The following girls were members of the class who enjoyed the interesting trip: Frances Beane, Betty Countryman, Lorene Dennis, Virginia Gaddy, Mary Lou Miles, Carolyn Peters, Helen Raybon and Maxine Roman.

DR. STECKEL ENTERTAINS WITH SUPPER

Dr. Minnie Steckel entertained with a supper on Monday night. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, Mrs. Winifred Black, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Lorraine Pierson, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Dr. Willena Peck, Miss Ellen-Heaven Gould, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Miss Mattie Lee, Miss Georgia Leeper, and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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One Year ----------$2.00

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Our Town's Future

(Guest Editorial)

Montevallo is a lovely name. There is poetry and beauty in it. It suggests quiet and gracious living. Our village should live up to its name. There are many respects in which we do, these we recognize and enjoy. In other regards we are woefully lacking, this too we should recognize and it would then become a challenge to our progressive enterprise.

There are two normal lines for our development to take. We could become an industrial town. This would mean an entirely new pattern for our community and would be rather difficult for us now. We are situated hard by a large industrial city and industry in America at the present time tends to go where industry already is. We would not only have to change the pattern of our local community but we would have to set ourselves against the general trend of industrial development in our nation.

The other alternative would be for us to develop as a residence community and a trading center for the surrounding country. This would seem to offer us our greatest opportunity. Now our village is mud bound and until our roads are improved there is little possibility of attracting people to our stores. City parking is becoming increasingly difficult, city traffic is already something to avoid; the small progressive trading center has the greatest it has had since the coming of the automobile. History does repeat itself and Montevallo can again become the trading center for a wide area.

The thing which makes our village different from a hundred other villages is Alabama is Alabama College. It is our chief asset and through the college we can attract many prospective residents.

The college and the village are mutually dependent. The village must have the college to make it distinctive. Through the college we have advantages and facilities that could not be found is a community many times larger than ours. The college needs the village. If people do not like to live in Montevallo they will not like to teach in Alabama College. If the college student body thinks this is an inhospitable "hick town," it will be increasingly difficult to attract students to our college.

The job is half done when we arrive at the point that we are willing to cooperate for the common good. It is still very hard here to get things done. Too much of our creative energy is dissipated in petty bickering. Some communities maybe can afford the doubtful pleasure of being divided "town and gown," we can't, college or village. This can be a delightful place to live. To achieve it there is the immediate need for more housing, better community services, and above all the will to make this a distinctive community. We need to believe that we in Montevallo have something good to offer and to offer it with enthusiasm and without apology.

There are several straws in the winds that give good promise. The town planning commission is organized and has the support of the town government and the community as a whole. The town recreation committee is endeavoring to meet some of our needs in this area, and strange as it may seem, it has some money to work with. The Rotary Club represents a cross section of our business and professional life and in addition to the usual functions of a service club, it is in a position to serve some of the purposes of a chamber of commerce. The future can hold much for Alabama College and Montevallo.

Cross Roads 4-H Member Completes Sewing Project

Ruth Herrick, Cross Roads elementary club had a complete sewing project to exhibit at the April meeting. This exhibit was made up of an apron, 4 pot holders, 4 dish towels, and a skirt. Ruth entered the club skirt revue and will represent her club at the county skirt revue. These articles are required for a first year sewing project. Ruth is in her first year of 4-H club work and has served as secretary of the club.

General Carpenter and Repair Work

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COME IN FOR A FREE KEM-TONE DEMONSTRATION

We're Willing To Settle The Telephone Strike RIGHT NOW

Since the big disagreement with the Union is over wages, we have offered to submit the fairness of our wages to an impartial group of citizens in the south and abide by their decision.

Such a Board of Arbitration would decide, among other things, the extent to which recent wage settlements in other industries have a bearing, if any, on telephone wages, in the communities served by Southern Bell. Some of these industries have stated that it will not be necessary for them to increase prices, but since the telephone company is a regulated public utility, telephone users must pay in rates for service what the Company has to pay out in wages.

We think our offer to arbitrate is the best way to stop the strike and the fairest to employees and telephone customers alike.

But the Union has refused this offer.

Why?

Apparently, the reason is that the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers, a southern Union composed of southern men and women, cannot move without the approval of the National Federation of Telephone Workers with which it is affiliated. And it looks as if the National Federation of Telephone Workers wants nation-wide power for itself over an essential industry through nation-wide bargaining.

The Southern Federation is the Union with which our contracts have been signed. They have made a long list of demands upon the Company, but certain of these demands, they tell us, cannot be decided through negotiations between themselves and us alone. They must be settled on a national basis.

In effect, therefore, the Southern Federation is being operated by "remote control"—by persons remote from southern interests, southern responsibilities, and southern conditions.

The Company believes that settling southern wage matters in the South by southern people—on the basis of conditions prevailing in the South—is the fair way to handle the wage question.

If the Union would agree, the strike could be ended immediately — employees could get back to work — and the public could get normal service.

All this could be done if the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers would sit down with us, engage in free and unrestrained negotiations---and act for themselves.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

News From . . . WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Mrs. J. T. Alpin of Birmingham were Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Preskitt and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Preskitt and family.

Mrs. Louise Brunson and children have been visitors of Mrs. B. B. Curry and family this week.

Miss Jennie McClendon visited Mrs. Maggie McClendon and Mrs Floyd Armstrong Sunday.

Miss Jonnie Sanders is spending this wek in Birmingham with her sister Mrs. Grey Strother and Mr. Strother.

We are glad to report that Mr. A. L. Milstead who has been in the hospital for the past two weeks is able to be at home again and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowden visited in Birmingham and Cullman during the week end.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Lucile Thompson and son Bobbie and Mrs. S. C. Beane are all on the sick list.

Mrs. Annas Poole and Mrs. Stella Robinson spent Monday in Boothton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beane and children visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. John Lacey has returned to Birmingham after being at home sick for several days.

Mrs. G. H. Crosby of Mobile is visiting Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindsey who have been visiting their children for the past week have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beane and baby spent a few days this week in Blocton with relatives.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. R. D. Gunlock, Sr., and Mr. J. P. Logan in the loss of their sister, who died at her home in River Bend one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne and Mrs. Lillie Fancher were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley last week.

Mr. J. A. Sanders who has been spending a few days in New Orleans with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Norris spent Sunday with Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass.

State To Sell Registered Cattle

Governor James E. Folsom last week called attention to two sales of registered cattle to be held by the Department of Corrections and Institutions.

The first of these will be held at the Capital Stock Yards in Montgomery on Thursday, May 15, and will consist of registered Herefords from the State Cattle Ranch in Hale County, according to Frank Boswell, Director of the Department of Corrections and Institutions. The sale will take place at 1 p.m.

All the cattle in this sale will be registered Herefords, and will include 50 cows, some with calves by their sides; 10 young bulls, 12 to 18 months old; and 10 heifers. Several saddle horses will also be offered at public auction, including seven mares, three with colts, six colts of one to two and a half years, and one stallion.

Mr. Boswell pointed out that the State is not in competition with livestock breeders, but the stock to be offered in this sale is surplus stock. He stated that the sale would afford Alabama farmers opportunity to obtain registered stock to improve their herds.

The other sale will be held at Kilby Dairy Farm on June 17, at which time a number of fine Jersey bulls and heifers will be auctioned. All are registered.

FOR SALE

Two 5-gallon milk cans in good condition for shipping milk or cream.—Sallie Hooker, Montevallo, Ala.

Building Property FOR SALE IN WILTON

About 6 acres of good building property located behind and next to old Vest place. For particulars call The Montevallo Times, Phone 5101.

OPENING MAY 1, 1947

Derby Restaurant

Open Daily from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., except Wednesdays, when we will be closed all day.

Regular Meals
Sandwiches---that are different
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Located on Middle Street across from Baptist Church

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*Coraire and Hot Boy Circulators available in quantity. (Will the customers who placed orders for these units last year please contact us if they still want delivery at the old price.)
*Servel Gas Refrigerators (on order)

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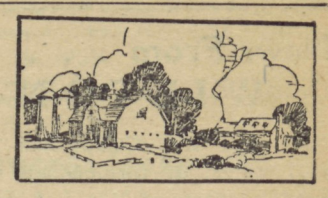
Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Columbiana Kiwanis Club Receives Charter At Gala Event

Thursday night, April 18 will go down in history as one of the most colorful events ever held in Columbiana.

350 men and women representing civic clubs from 18 cities and communities gathered in the Shelby County High School auditorium to witness the presentation of a charter to the newly organized Columbiana Kiwanis Club.

The Columbiana Kiwanis Club was the first Kiwanis Club to be organized in the second Kiwanis Division of Alabama in 20 years. It was the largest crowd ever assembled for a Kiwanis Charter Night in Alabama.

Rux Carter, president of the local club, accepted the Charter presented by Raymond Wheeler, Anniston, Governor of the Alabama Kiwanis District.

T. L. Bissell, president of the Birmingham Kiwanis Club, and the sponsor of the newly organized Columbiana Club presented a gavel to Mr. Carter. Several other Kiwanis Clubs from over the state presented gifts of money to the new club.

Woodrow Elliott, accepted the gifts from the various Kiwanis Clubs on behalf of the Columbiana Club.

The Birmingham Club had the largest delegation of members present, over 100 Kiwanians and their wives attended from this club. Other state Kiwanis Clubs who had large delegations present were, Ensley, Fairfield, Bessemer, Tuscaloosa, Lanett, Greenville, Clanton, Talladega, Alexander City. Representatives from the various Civic Clubs in Shelby County also present.

Karl Harrison, well known Columbiana Lawyer, gave the pledge of the new club and traced the history of the town of Columbiana back to the days of John Quincy Adams.

Ehney Camp, former Columbiana resident was selected as the "Daddy of The Columbiana Kiwanis Club."

Walter B. Jones, Tuscaloosa, Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor was Toastmaster of this gala occasion.

Musical selections were played throughout the banquet and a dance was held after the program.

Officers of the Local Kiwanis Club are Rux Carter, President, W. W. Elliott, Vice President and Leon Meyers, Secretary-Treasurer.

* * *

Calera Jr.-Sr., girls' 4-H Club enrolled three new members Wednesday, making a total of 42 members in this club. The new members are: Christine Wakefield, Vaudie Mae Martin, Mattie Sample.

* * * *

Home Demonstration Club Women See Electrical Appliances

Forty-seven home demonstration club members from ten clubs in Shelby County attended the Electrical Appliance Tour in Birmingham Tuesday.

The group met at the Sears Roebuck Store and saw the Sears line of Electric ranges, refrigerators, deep-freeze units, washing machines, water heaters, vacuum cleaners and small appliances.

The second stop was in the home appliance department at Pizitz's where the features of their model gas and electric kitchens were pointed out. Features of several brands of electric ranges, refrigerators, washing machines, quick-freeze units including the upright and farm size walk-in models, water heaters, vacuum cleaners, and oil heaters and water heaters, were explained. The entire operation of a Bendix washing machine was demonstrated.

An additional line of electric ranges, refrigerators, deep-freeze units, washing machines, water heaters, ironers, radios and radio-phonograph combinations, and small appliances were seen at the E. E. Forbes and Loveman, Joseph and Loeb Stores.

The Directors of the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs planned this Electrical Tour in order that club members might compare the features of each brand of equipment. As a result of the tour these women will be better able to choose the appliances which will meet individual family needs.

FOR SALE

Corner lot 75x150 and two-story 13-room house in good condition. Bath upstairs and down stairs. House suitable for arrangement into four apartments. Located at corner of Shelby and Boundary Streets in Montevallo. For further particulars see or write J. W. D. Galloway, phone 4371, Montevallo.
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JUST RECEIVED

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Service Tire & Supply

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Running Water for Every Farm

Running water for farms is one of the goals of our program of farm electrification. Already 50,000 Alabama farms receive electric service from our lines. More are being connected every week—just as fast as receipts of materials and equipment will permit. They're still short, so that's not as fast as we'd like to be doing it.

When our rural line extension program progresses, more and more farms may enjoy running water supplied through electric pumps. Electric water heaters will heat it for them if they choose. Farmers and their wives who already have electric pumps say running water's one of the biggest electrical time and labor savers. And the electricity to operate the pump costs so little!

If you receive your electric service from our lines and have a problem which you think electricity will help you solve, our trained rural service engineers will gladly advise with you. There is no charge for their services. Inquire at our nearest office.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

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Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XIV—No. 52 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947

Jarman To Assist In Passage Of Aid Bill

Washington, April 29—The Democratic leadership has chosen Rep. Jarman (D., Ala.) to assist in piloting the administration-sponsored bill to aid Greece and Turkey through the House.

Jarman is an eight-year member of the House foreign affairs committee and one of its most able speakers. The bill is due for a vote in early May.

He often was called upon as party spokesman by Rep. Bloom (D., N. Y.) to assist on legislation when the latter was chairman of the foreign affairs committee, and was chosen recently to debate Rep. Bender (R., Ohio) on a nation-wide hookup on the Greek-Turkey aid bill.

Jarman, who visited Greece in 1945, told a reporter that "the great need for assistance was evident then, particularly among the undernourished children of this valiant people."

The bill would appropriate $400,000,000 to assist Greece and Turkey in supporting their armies and to give direct relief to the Greek people.

Jarman came to Congress 10 years ago and is fifth ranking Democrat on the foreign affairs committee.

Career Conference Is Planned For July

Student Career Conference, the first to be held in two years, will be held this summer on the campus of Alabama College, it has been announced by Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Alabama College vocational guidance service and director of the conference. The conference to be held July 15 to 18, is the twelfth of its type to be held at the college.

Having as its purpose the bringing together of high school students of high standing who are interested in discussing the occupational outlook for young women, the conference each summer presents an outstanding woman leader to give general talks on occupations for women, and holds individual career round table discussions by women who have succeeded in each field.

The conference attempts through the testing of participants, individual counseling, the principal addresses and the occupational round tables to help young women solve such problems as fitness for the chosen career, the advantages and disadvantages of each occupation and comparison with other occupational opportunities, training for the career, cost of training, and the possible places of training for the career.

Chosen to lead the career conference this summer is Mrs. Ella Stephens Barrett, state supervisor of the Occupational Information and Guidance service of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

Wanda Roy Honored By Home Ec. Group

Miss Wanda Roy, a senior at Alabama College, was a guest Friday afternoon at a barbecue supper given by Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honor Society, for students in the School of Home Economics who made the honor roll in the last semester.

Miss Roy will graduate in June. She is majoring in Vocational Home Economics.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wooten and daughter Carol of Decatur will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philpot. They will attend the May Fete at Judson College in Marion on Saturday.

Donald Vaughan To Study At University

Three graduate students at the university of Alabama have been granted felllowships in public administration which will enable them to work toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy during the year 1947-48, Dr. Roscoe Martin, head of the Political Science Department and the University's Bureau of Public Administration, announced today.

The fellowships were awarded from the University's fund granted by the General Education Board for the encouragement of advanced study in the field of public administration by Southern students.

The three who received the fellowships are Edward H. Hobbs, Selma; Josepha M. Robertson, Glen Dean, Ky., and Donald S. Vaughan, Montevallo. Hobbs recently completed the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts and is now serving as an instructor in the Department of Political Science while Roberts and Vaughan plan to complete the M.A. requirements in August. All are specializing in the field of public administration.

Robertson plans to enter the University of Minnesota in the fall while Vaughan is planning further study at Columbia University and Hobbs at either Harvard University or the University of California.

Hobbs and Vaughan completed their college work at the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt University respectively while Robertson is a graduate of Western Kentucky State Teachers College. All plan to complete the requirements for the Ph.D. degree and to return to the South for careers in teaching and research in public administration, Dr. Martin said.

Group To Study School Problems

A committee of townspeople and teachers have been selected to study the problems of the Elementary School and to make plans for another Elementary School Night Program to be held before May 16. Members of this committee are Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Mr. F. P. Givhan, Mr. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Paul Rogan, Mrs. Murray Fancher, Miss Minnie Dunn and Miss Bettie Rogers. Mrs. George Douglas will also serve in an ex officio capacity.

Citizens Vote For School Trustees

Patrons of Montevallo School are voting on names which will be submitted to the County Board of Education for school trustees. The law intreprets patrons as any citizen living within the area served by the school. Blanks for voting have been sent to all citizens having children in school. Any other citizen who decides to express his voice for school trustees may do so by going by either the office of the principal of the Elementary School or the principal of the High School. All votes should be in by Tuesday, May 6.—M. L. Orr, Superintendent.

Maylene Students Visit Montevallo

The sixth grade from Maylene visited in Montevallo one day last week. Since they will attend the seventh grade of Montevallo High School next year the girls of the group being prospective Girl Scouts, visited Miss Ethel Harris' troop and enjoyed their activities that afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Vaughan was also a visitor at the troop meeting.

MRS. WARNKE ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Minnie Lou Warnke entertained with two tables of bridge on Saturday night at her home. Mr. Vick Williams and Mrs. Stanley Mahan won the prizes for the evening. The following were guests of Mrs. Warnke. Mrs. Denson Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fullman, Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Vick Williams and Mr. Bob Rust.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

The Recreation Committee met on Tuesday night at the Westminster House. They continued with plans for the summer recreation program with the help of Mr. Ross Ford, Recreational Director.

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

Mr. Fred Hardy, of Ozark, is home this week.

Misses Dot Liles, Jack Bowden, and Ouida Thompson were hostesses at a bridge party at their apartment in the St. George Hotel.

Miss Beatrice Fancher spent the day in Columbiana Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Steelman and daughter, Doris of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper over the week end.

Mr. Burr Nabors, of Birmingham, was a visitor here this week.

Mrs. Murray Fancher, president of the local P. T. A. attended the Association in Birmingham, Friday. Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. Kennerly and Mrs. Hood were representatives there on Friday.

Miss Kate Kroell was a winner of $5 at the Trade Day drawing Saturday.

Mr. R. P. Holcombe attended to business in Birimingham Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Stansell of Bessemer, was a guest of her brother, Dr. Floyd Lacey and Mrs. Lacey, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Carpenter visited in Selma Sunday.

Montevallo High School won its sixth straight baseball game last Thursday afternoon, April 22, when the team played West Blocton. The score was 15-2.

Mr. Ralph Henderson, student at Auburn, spent several days at his home in Aldrich last week, and was a frequent visitor here.

Miss Marion Jones-Williams was hostess at a bridge party last Saturday evening.

Mr. W. M. Wyatt, Editor of The Times, was a visitor to Clanton last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Minnie Steckel was elected president and Miss Lillian Worley, vice-president of the Montevallo Chapter of the A. A. U. W. at its April meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Appleton of Collinsville, and Mr. B. W. Appleton of Gadsden, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton.

A very lovely event of last Saturday was the tea at the home of Mrs. Nora Reynolds and Miss Georgia Leeper, with Miss Mattie Lee and Miss Edith Saylor as cohostesses.

Those assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. Coleman, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Lenice Vaughan, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Miss Annie Kemp, Miss Virginia Hendrick, Miss Ollie Tillman, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, and Miss Mosscrop.

News About Town

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton attended the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert on Friday night in Montgomery as guests of their daughter, Sylvia.

Mr. Tom Woods and Mr. Graham Byron of Sylacauga spent the week end in Montevallo.

Mr. Eugene Reynolds, Mr. Stanley Mahan, Mr. R. L. Livingston and Dr. M. L. Orr, Sr., attended an executive meeting of the Boy Scouts in Tuscaloosa this week.

Miss Doris Steelman of Birmingham visited Miss Helen Clayton this week end. Miss Steelman is to be married on June 20.

Miss Mildred Wooten was the guest of Mr. Ed Phillips at a Chi Phi House Dance at the University of Alabama on Friday night.

Misses Virginia and Fanelle Barnes spent the week end in Livingston with relatives.

Miss Susie DeMent and Miss Ella Mae Elgin went to Birmingham with the Business Law Class at Alabama College on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodgame took their son, Bobby to Birmingham for a check-up on Saturday. After being ill recently, Bobby is now doing well.

Miss Eleanora Reynolds, of Tuscaloosa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds.

Miss Ethel Reasoner and Dr. Anne Eastman went to Birmingham Tuesday on a buying trip for the Little Shop.

Miss Frances Nybeck of Anniston visited her mother, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, over the week end.

Mrs. Julia M. Lee is spending this week in Orlando, Fla., with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Owen, and Mrs. Raymond Brown were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Terrell Bridges this week end.

Mrs. Lucie Butler, Alumnae Secretary of Sophia Newcomb College, visited Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Dr. Anne Eastman and Miss Ethel Reasoner went to Greensboro on April 22 where Dr. Eastman made a speech on British Democracy to the Greensboro Study Club.

Dean T. H. Napier delivered the Commencement address at the Kate Duncan Smith School in Grant, Ala., on Tuesday night.

Mr. Clayton Nordon and Mr. Ray Goodgame went on a fishing trip to the Coosa River on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rutherford of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wyatt on Sunday.

Mrs. Murray Fancher spent last week end in Montgomery visiting relatives.

The Alabama Academy of Science held a meeting at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham on May 2 and 3. Dr. Katherine Vickery who is the chairman of the Social Science division of the Academy attended. Dr. Carey V. Stabler and Dr. George Douglas presented speeches at this meeting.

Pat Wyatt S2|c who is stationed at Pensacola visited in Montevallo this week end.

4-H Cattle Show To Be Held On May 7

The Annual 4-H Club Beef Cattle Show will be held in Columbiana May 7th. The show will be held on the vacant lot across from the Courthouse and the animals will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sixteen choice fat calves will be shown during the day. These calves have been raised and fed by 4-H boys and girls as their 1947 projects.

There will be two classes of calves, a Hereford Class and a Shorthorn Class. First prize winners will be picked from each class. Winners of the first prize in each class will compete for the Grand Champion.

A Grand Champion and Reserve Champion will be selected. Many valuable prizes will be awarded to the boys and girls entering calves.

Hereford calves will be shown by Tommy Johnson, Clarence Lucas, Billy Wayne Lucas, Charles Knowles, Stanley Lacey, Phillip Lacey and Billy Cunningham.

Shorthorn calves will be shown by Joe Mooney, Dewey Garrett, Ralph Garrett, Tommy Johnson, Betty Joe Knowles and Bennie Day.

After the show in Columbiana, the boys and girls will go to Birmingham and enter their calves in the Birmingham Fat Stock Show.

The show this year is being sponsored by the Columbiana Kiwanis Club. Everyone interested in seeing some good cattle, should make every effort to attend this show.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Poppy Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Appleton on Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for the Poppy Sale which is to take place sometime next month. A report of this Auxiliary was formulated to be presented at the District meeting of this organization in Homewood on Friday. Delegates to this meeting were Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Sr., Mrs. Paul Rogan and Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr., Members present were Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Sam Klotzman, Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton, Mrs. Cooper Shaw, Miss Louise Lovelady, Mrs. Donald Lovelady, Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Wooley, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Sr., Mrs. Paul Rogan and Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr.

Mr. Ford Speaks To Rotary Club

The Rotary Club met on Friday night, April 25, at the Town House.

The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Ross Ford who presented an outline of the Town Recreational program for the summer. Mr. Ford, Athletic Coach at Montevallo High School, is to be Recreational Director during June, July, and August.

W. S. C. S. FINISHES STUDY COURSE

The Womens Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church had a social hour following their fourth and final meeting of the study course on Friday afternoon. Miss Ethel Marshall has been in charge of this course which was entitled "The Christian and the Race."

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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One Year ----------$2.00

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Miss Old Instructs Sewing Circle

If you decide to go visiting on Tuesday or Friday afternoon you may not find your friends at home. If not, we suggest you look for them at Miss Old's Sewing Circle at the H. E. Department of the Montevallo High School.

Since February Miss Old has been meeting a group of married women who want to learn to sew for themselves and their children. Different problems in clothing have been emphasized. Primarily, personal problems in which the selection of pattern and fabric, cutting out, and construction of the garments is the main objective. The information thus gained is carried over into making clothes for the children in the family, not to mention its relation to solving special problems in the home furnishing as they come up.

Special attention has also been given to the management, cleaning, and regulating of the machine, as well as the ability to use the different attachments.

Of particular interest have been the weekly special displays, including renovation of clothing showing different ways to mend or make over garments; the re-woven patch for woolen, patches for sheets etc. and suggestions for doing over hats. Included among the buymanship displays have been hosiery, cosmetics, and others in regard to clothing. With each display a short discussion has been quite profitable.

Miss Old, a teacher in the Home Economics Department, gives her time liberally and cheerfully. Consequently, we feel this is a real opportunity for ladies in this and surrounding communities to receive help in their clothing work as no fee is attached, and an interesting as well as informative time may be spent in this sewing circle. Just ask any of the following participants: Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. Marion Harman, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. Jimmie Higgins, Mrs. A. C. Jeter, Mrs. S. M. Mahan, Mrs. Frank Philpot, Mrs. R. F. Ray, Mrs. Ed. Thompson, and Mrs. O. F. Wise.

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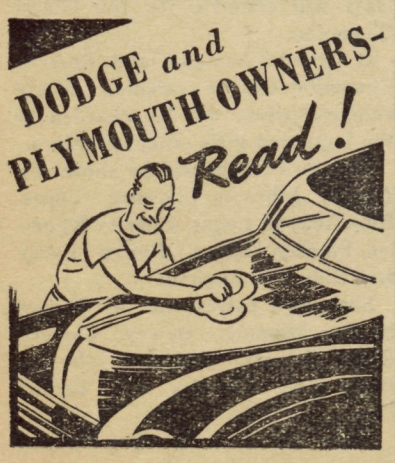

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DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

News From . . . ENON

The B. T. U. Study Course was held last week with a good attendance. Classes were taught for all departments. There were 75 enrolled with 61 awards. We again express our thanks to Bro. Lowery and the other teachers for their splendid work.

The young adult class of the B. T. U. held their social Saturday night with a large crowd present. Games and contests were enjoyed. Then ice cream and cookies were served with plenty for everyone.

The W. M. U. will have their study course next Wednesday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Joe Clark. All ladies are urged to attend this meeting.

Plans are already under way for a Mothers' Day program and Memorial Service the 2nd Sunday in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Moody and son Jimmie of Bessemer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maddox.

Mrs. B. L. Lucas spent last week in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Maddox who are the proud parents of a fine baby girl whom they have named Mary Linda.

Rev. Fred Lowery left Sunday afternoon for the Mineral Spring Association where he will teach a Sunday School Course this week.

The O. L. Logan family had a surprise family reunion Sunday with relatives from several parts of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and son Cecil of Pea Ridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reid.

Mrs. C. R. Knowles has been on the sick list for several days. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ida Anderson spent several days last week in Calera with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas spent Sunday afternoon in Calera with relatives, her mother, Mrs. Sims returned home with them.

Mrs. Fred Lowery and children are spending this week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Argo and family visited in Selma Sunday afternoon with Mr. Argo's sister who is ill.

Miss Blanche Lucas was the week end guest of Rev. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas and family in Helena.

Misses Frances Argo and Doris Lucas' students of Calera High School attended the musical festival in Columbiana Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Bob Allen of Boothton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson.

The Baseball Team of this community played the Boothton team here Saturday afternoon with an exciting game. The score was 11-13 in Boothton's favor.

We understand a very important game has been set for Saturday afternoon. The young adults will play the younger boys. We wonder who will win. Let's go out and see.

Mrs. Fred Johnson is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. C. R. Knowles.

Uncle George Kendrick died early Monday monring at the home of Cody Kendrick. Funeral services were held at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m., the Rev. Hoggins and Rev. Hanks officiating. Walton in charge. Our heart felt sympathy go out to all the relatives especially to Mr. and Mrs. Cody Kendrick and family.

FOR SALE

Corner lot 75x150 and two-story 13-room house in good condition. Bath upstairs and down stairs. House suitable for arrangement into four apartments. Located at corner of Shelby and Boundary Streets in Montevallo. For further particulars see or write J. W. D. Galloway, phone 4371, Montevallo.
4-17-3t

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Butler.

Mrs. Carrie Ingram spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs Robert Frost and family in Tarrant.

Mr. H. A. Puly and Mr. Gene Pauly were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram and Miss Jimmie Ingram, Sunday.

Miss Lorraine McLaughlin of Calera, Mrs. William Goad and son, and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mr. Joe Smith of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen.

Mr. Burl Alexander spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander.

Miss Leona McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McLaughlin of Leeds were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright of Ebenezer Sunday.

Aaron and Joe Hamric of Ebenezer were dinner guests of Bobby Ingram Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Alexander spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whetstone.

Miss Martha Ingram is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram and family.

Misses Jimmie and Margaret Ingram of Birmingham were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

Mrs. Milton Bridges spent Thursday with Mrs. W. R. Alexander.

Lots For Sale

Most desirable suburban area of Montevallo, on Siluria Road one mile from traffic light. Property has electric lights, city water and telephone service, and is well drained. Lots from $200 to $750. One lot has $3,000 new concrete block dairy barn. This can be converted into desirable residence at small expense. Price of this lot is $3,000. In immediate possession. — See or call W. P. Ivey, Montevallo, Phone 8341.

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Coal For Sale

Friends, we appreciate your faithful patronage during the past year. It has taken cooperation and sacrifice many times on your part and ours for us to deliver you good quality coal with accurate weight and reasonable prices. That is the kind of service you can expect always. Order from us personally, as others are hauling from the mines but are not connected with us. We would appreciate your order early.

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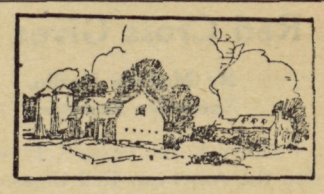
Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, J. M. Smith, S. E. McGraw, District Supervisor

In carrying out the Soil Conservation plan on his farm, Charles Starnes was asked to extend a sericea meadow to include a rough area where the terraces he was running could empty out, thereby preventing further washing of his land. He readily consented to this since from the area below, which is about three acres, he cut and baled around 500 bales of choice hay last year. Charles is of the opinion that more and more farmers will plant and like sericea when they learn how to cut and handle it.

In extending the meadow Charles will break the land and disk it to keep the grass and weeds killed out until he plants.

Several farmers as B. W. Angin, W. B. Smith, W. C. Bowdon, N. E. Vickery, S. H. Perkins and others who have not planted their sericea will find that preparing their land by breaking then disking several times to get rid of grass and weeds and planting around the first of July, when the rains start, are more apt to obtain a satisfactory stand.

NEW ALL-PURPOSE GARDEN DUST PACKED IN NEW EASY-TO-USE APPLICATOR!

BUG BLASTER

Now, for the first time, one purchase, one product packed in one container, will keep your flowers and vegetables healthy and free of insects!

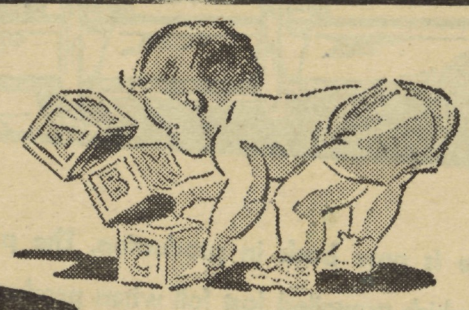
$1.98

Applicator filled ready-to-use

NORDAN HARDWARE COMPANY

GROW A HEALTHIER GARDEN WITH BUG BLASTER!

Umm . . . GOOD!



Ask for it at Your Grocers!

4-H CLUB RALLY PROVES BIG SUCCESS

By E. H. WILSON
Assistant County Agent

The Annual 4-H Club Rally held here last Friday proved to be a big success for all 4-H club members.

Over 1,500 4-H boys and girls with their local leaders attended the Rally held at the Shelby County High School.

Tommy Johnson, Montevallo, President of the 4-H County Council presided over the meeting.

Highlights of the Rally was the mass parade through the streets of Columbiana, led by the Montevallo High School Band and floats from Wilsonville and Columbiana.

The Wilsonville 4-H club took first place for having the most impressive float.

The field events held after the Rally proved to be a big success with nearly all 4-H Clubs having entrants in all the races.

Winners of the 50 yard dash were: Doris Martin, Pelham; Ray Ross, Camp Branch; Robert Willis, Siluria; Betty Morrow, Helena; and Nelba Welburn, Siluria.

In the 3 legged race, winners were: Doris Martin, Alene Martin, Pelham; Billy Ray Gentry and W. C. Brantley, Maylene, Betty Martin and Mable Creamer, Siluria; Bobby Sorrell and Gene Cox, Siluria.

Winners of the Sack Race were: Emmoden Attaway, Pelham; John Martin, Pelham; Dave Davis, Columbiana and Bobby Sorrell, Siluria.

Gene Cox of Siluria won the 100 yard dash.

Nita Williamson, of Chelsea was crowned Beauty Queen of the Senior 4-H clubs. Sally McLendon of Helena was crowned Elementary Beauty Queen.

In the Dress Revue, Nita Williamson of Chelsea was chosen County Winner, Ida Joe DeVaughn was runnerup.

Ruth Naish of Camp Branch was chosen winner in the Skirt Revue, Patsy Donahoo of Harpersville was second place winner.

The 4-H Rally this year was the largest and best Rally to be held since before the war.

* * *

Pelham-Keystone Club Starts Money Making Activities

The Pelham-Keystone Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a movement to build a community club house.

The first money making activity is to sell chances on a "Presto Cooker." The Cooker will be displayed at Stores in Pelham and Keystone. The lucky ticket will be drawn at the club meeting in May.

Each club member was given the same number of tickets to sell at 25c each. She will be responsible for disposing of her tickets.

Fifteen women were present at the club meeting Wednesday for the demonstration on Home Lighting.

Eleven club members from Pelham-Keystone attended the Electrical Tour. This was the largest group from any club.

MR. GEORGE KENDRICK PASSES

Mr. George Kendrick, age 90, died last Sunday night at the home of Cody eKndrick, in Dry Valley. Funeral services were at Enon Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, with burial in Montevallo Cemetery. The deceased was a brother of the late Sam J. Kendrick.

Mrs. H. C. Hicks recently visited her mother, Mrs. W. E. Hooker, while on her way from Florida to Birmingham.

MARY ALICE BOYD CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

The Mary Alice Boyd Circle of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Luther McGaughy on Monday night.

Miss Rebecca Grady gave the Bible Study and Mrs. C. D. Galloway was in charge of the program which was on the subject of "People in Europe." Those on the program were Mrs. Frances R. Gardner, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Miss Vera Blackman and Mrs. F. C. Frederick.

MRS. WILLS ENTERTAINS LADIES AUXILIARY

Mrs. E. H. Wills was hostess to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church on Tuesday night. Plans were discussed for a Parish picnic to be held in May. It was announced that Mrs. Martha Gee and Mrs. Winifred Black have been asked to act as advisers to the Canterbury Club, the Epsicopal organization for college students.

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Give a new lift to your spirit with a new coiffure for summer flattery.

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NORDAN HARDWARE CO.

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BAZEMORE-REACH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Hicks, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of Mrs. Hicks' daughter, Eva Carol Bazemore, to Charles Luther Reach of Birmingham and Montevallo. The wedding will be May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardy of Birmingham announce the arrival of a baby girl, Sidney Ewing, born on Thursday, April 24.

WADESONIAN THEATRE

Calera

Friday and Saturday
BORDER BANDITS
Serial: Son of Zarrow

Sunday and Monday
NEVER SAY GOODBYE
Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker

Tuesday
THE MADONA'S SECRET

Wednesday and Thursday
THE KILLERS
Bert Lancaster and Ava Gardner

Red Cross Gives Relief In Texas Disaster

By Melville Harlin,
Executive Secretary

Following the Texas City explosion the American Red Cross carried out a vast relief program in Texas City, and is continuing to do so.

Six hundred and fifty nurses served with the Red Cross in caring for the 3,000 injured. Over 800 people were hospitalized and between 300 and 400 are still in hospitals. One hundred and forty-seven nurses are still on Red Cross payroll.

More than $100,000 worth of drugs, surgical instruments and equipment, and hospital supplies were furnished by Red Cross. Among these were more than two billion units of penicillin. One hospital used over 24,000,000 units in one night. Large quantities of sulpha drugs, gas gangrene antitoxin, and tetanus antitioxin were sup plied hospitals. Two hundred grams of streptomycin, one of the most scarce drugs in the world, were secured. Four thousand units of blood plasma and 400 units of whole blood were furnished. Large quantities of supplies and fluid for embalming bodies were provided. These supplies were secured by Red Cross from points all over the United States, and the majority were shipped in by plane.

Ten Red Cross shelters were operated during the first night and others were available if they had been needed. Two thousand people were in these shelters. Seven canteens were operated during the first days of the emergency and thousands of homeless and rescue workers fed. One canteen is still being operated.

One hundred nurses aides were stationed at hospitals and morgues to assist authorities and the families of the victims. Boots, rubber gloves, heavy working gloves, flashlights, and other emergency items were furnished to workers in morgues. And clothing was provided for refugees.

There is no total count of the welfare inquiries received at the Houston and Galveston Red Cross Chapters. Thousands have been received. An answer has been sent to every inquiry In many cases, however, the only answer can be: 'Not on list of dead or in hospital.' Of the 18,000 inhabitants, only 1,000 remained in town the first night. Many left for other Texas points. Their homes have been visited but neighbors do not know where they are. It will be sometime before all can be located.

Funds were supplied by Red Cross to cover requests from individuals for transportation and miscellaneous expenses.

The total commitments by Red Cross for disaster relief in the Texas City area is estimated between $200,000 and $250,000.

The following statement was released on April 21 by Basil O'Connor, Chairman of the Central Committee of the American National Red Cross, with regard to criticism of Red Cross relief activities attributed to Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City.

"In the face of one of the most impressive examples in Red Cross disaster experience of community, state, and national cooperation to meet the needs of those overwhelmed, I feel sure this local criticism comes as a complete shock to all those who have helped so valiantly throughout this frightful emergency. To those of us who have been in constant touch with this situation such a statement is astonishing.

"Within an hour after the initial explosion on April 16, local Red Cross chapter disaster committees were on the job. The National Red Cross as well as nearby chapters was quick to respond to the ill-fated community's call for help.

"In disaster relief operations there is a clear line of demarkation between Red Cross and governmental responsibilities. In this case, the Red Cross has gone beyond its customary functions by reason of the magnitude of this catastrophe.

"In its role as the nation's official disaster relief agency, the Governor of Texas designated the Red Cross to take charge of the relief work to individuals and families affected and from the outset state and federal teamwork and cooperation have been magnificent.

"The Red Cross is dealing not only with the needs of the individual families affected but is actively seeking every other possible means of providing assistance to the stricken community. Since the first day of the disaster, the Red Cross has staffed the relief operation with scores of its trained area and national disaster workers to assist the hundreds of able chapter volunteers.

"As far as I am concerned, all those who have joined hands in bringing order out of chaos deserve praise instead of criticism and I am amazed at the unfortunate utterances attributed to the Texas City Mayor.

"The rehabilitation phase of this relief job is still ahead of us. The National Red Cross augmenting the tireless effort of chapter leaders in and adjacent to the stricken community is fully able and intends to see this job through to a successful conclusion."

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One Weshinghouse electric range in good condition; One white enamel coal and wood cook stove in good condition.—Phone 6321., Montevallo.

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is backed by 25 years experience

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WE DO ALL KINDS OF MENDING

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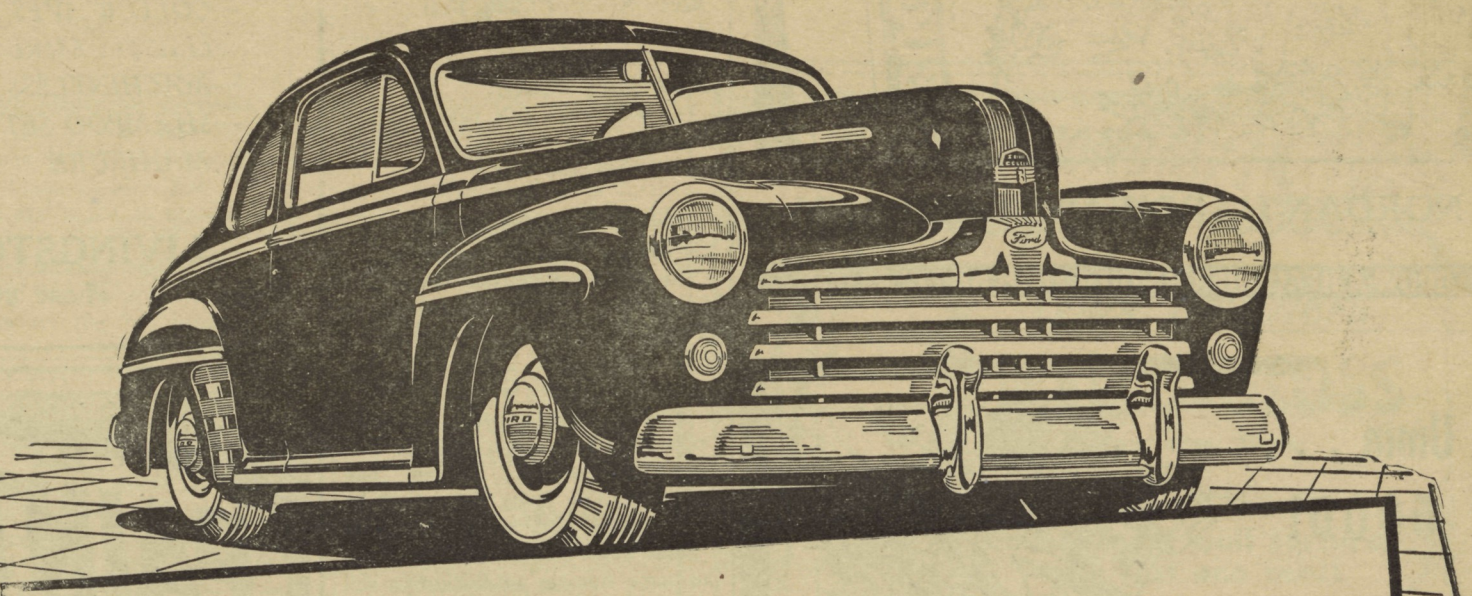


The Ford three-window six-cylinder business coupe is now back in production. The price has been reduced twenty dollars below the price which prevailed last fall when production on this model was temporarily suspended.

This reduction, together with those of January 15 ranging up to fifty dollars, makes the Ford business coupe and the two-door sedan the lowest priced cars in their field.

This is in keeping with Ford's policy of offering the greatest value at the lowest possible cost.

Wooten Motor Co.
MONTEVALLO

Montevallo Lumber Company

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 1 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

"Bandicoots" (Juniors All Year Except During Crook Week) Do Bidding Of Seniors

Have nightmare visions inhabited your waking hours for the past few days? If so, it's probably not the effects of too much "rouquil" but victims of Crook Week, known as Bandicoots.

Bandicoots, which are commonly found in Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea, have been seen on the campus of Alabama College and in the town of Montevallo on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. These creatures, who were in reality members of the Junior Class of Alabama College, were garbed in dark skirts, white blouses, black stockings, pine cone earrings, and supported by varicolored unbrellas. During this three day period the inhabitants of Montevallo no doubt saw bandicoots singing on the street and in eating places accompanied by a very talented member of their group playing a guitar. Bandicoots were also seen doing a very capable job of directing Montevallo's busy traffic. One case was heard of where several of these nightmare visions were induced to go into a business house in town to sing "Happy Birthday" to two men employed there.

Crook Week is a yearly informal examination of the Junior Class conducted by the Seniors to determine the fitness of the former to take over the duties of upperclassmen. During this week the Juniors hunt high and low for the Crook, a symbol of Seniority, which is hidden somewhere on the campus. The college whistle was blown early Wednesday afternoon this this week to announce that the annual search was over as the crook had been found.

The three days activities were culminated by Crook Court held at 12 p.m. in Palmer Hall. There in the darkened auditorium the Juniors or Bandicoots were judged quilty of various crimes committed during this period and were sentenced to carry out penalty stunts to atone for their crimes. One of the most hilarious performances was given by a bandicoot from Montevallo.

As a fitting end to Crook Week the Seniors presented their caps and gowns to the Juniors as token of the responsibility that the Juniors now bear. As this was being done, the assembled crowd broke into the strains of the Alma Mater.

Mayberry Students Visit High School

Wednesday morning, April 30, the 6th grade from Mayberry Elementary School came over to Montevallo High School with their teacher, Mrs. Henry Fancher, to get a closer look at our high school and see if they will like it when they come over next year.

The Montevallo Jr. I's and 6th grade had the entire day planned for them. Your roving reporter will give you some first-hand data on what they did and saw all day.

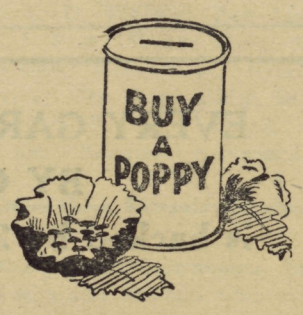
The first period they all talked in Miss Harris' room about birds and the seventh grade plans for next year. The last part of the period they listened to the Jr. I's sing in Mr. Young's room. Miss Davis taught the 6th graders some new things about art the 2nd period. Next they listened to the Jr. I band. and every single one of them want to play in the band next year. The 4th period the Mayberry girls attended Girl Scouts and the boys attended the Boy Scouts.

During the 5th and 6th periods they went to the Elementary School and had lunch with their future classmates. Mrs. Edwin Allen, the oldest bird lover in town, graciously came down later and gave an excellent talk on birds, after which she awarded the Jr. I's their Audubon pins, which they had been working toward for some time. The 6th grade then went to the Library.

The children that came from Mayberry are Charles Daviston, Ronald Dennis, Bobby Fancher, Howard Harkins, Billy Glenn Harris, Kenneth Kendrick, Jack Pickett, Bobbie Joe Thomas, Pressley Harrell, Pete Scott, Vivian Lawley, Jo Ann Phillips, Shirley Ann Reid, Lula May Price, and Mary Geneva Price. All the 6th graders had a good time, and I'm pretty sure they'll want to come back next year.

Jr. I Class Sponsors Girl Scout Awards

The Junior I Class of Montevallo High School is sponsoring a court of awards for the Girl Scouts, and a court of honor for the Boy Scouts Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Twenty-three boys and thirty-five girls will receive awards. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. O. H. Wise, Commissioner of Girl Scout Council will present the awards to the Girls.



Legion Auxiliary Plans Poppy Day

The American Legion Auxiliary of Montevallo announces that Poppy Day will be Saurday, May 24. Committees of ladies of the Auxiliary have been organized to conduct the sale of memorial poppies on the streets that day.

Observance of Poppy Day is a custom that dates back to World War One. The sale of poppies has been in charge of the Auxiliary here every year for a long time.

Clanton Band To Play At Montevallo

The Clanton High School Band will give a concert on Friday, May 9 in Palmer Hall.

This concert is sponsored by the Montevallo High School Band which will go to Clanton in the near future for an exchange concert.

The Clanton band is directed by Mr. Brausa who came to Clanton last September and who also directs the Clanton High School vocal groups.

While the program is not definitely known, it will feature solos and standard band works.

Following each concert, the host band will sponsor a dance; the dance in Montevallo to be in the high school auditorium.

The concert alone will be 25c and dance and concert will be 35c. The concert ticket is to be retained and presented for admission to the dance. Receipts of each concert are divided equally after expenses are deducted.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. and the dance immediately following. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear what other bands are doing.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of Uncle George Kendrick. — Mrs. Anna Kendrick and all nieces and nephews.

Baptists To Present Mother's Day Service

Sunday's services will conclude Christian Home Week which has been observed this week in Baptist Churches throughout the South.

All Baptist families are asked to attend Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and sit together. A special Mother's Day program will be presented by the Young People's Department.

At 11:00 a.m. the pastor will speak on "Creators of Christian Homes." Special music has been arranged by Miss Sadie Thompson, choir director.

The second of the discussions on "What It Means To Be A Christian" will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the church Library. This meeting is for non-church members and those having questions pertaining to church membership.

A discussion for Adults and Young People will be led by Dr. Fuller in the church auditorium at 6:45 p.m. on "Building a Christian Home."

Youth Night will be observed at the evening worship service. The Youth of the church family will have complete charge of this service which will be a challenge to youth and adults alike. Featured on the program will be a Junior Choir and a Youth Choir. Intermediate R. A.'s will usher. Young People and Intermediates will speak on "What Christ Means to Me." Dr. Fuller will close the program as he speaks on "The Royal Road to Life."

Baptists of the community are urged to give their wholehearted support to all services and programs for the day. The church Nursery will be open for all services.

Boy Scouts Visit Centreville Troop

The Montevallo Boy Scouts made a trip over to Centreville on Monday night to visit the Boy Scout Troop there. Those who went were Mr. R. L. Livingston, Scoutmaster, Mr. Red Mahan, Mr. Sam Klotzman, Mr. Herman Stone, Rev. J. H. Harris, Joe Bradford, John Davis, Wayne Davis, Jack McGaughy, Joe McGaughy, Mike Mahan, Herbert Winslett, Leroy Mitchell, Pep Jeter, Dudley Pendleton, Mosely Battles, A. G. Kelley, Harry Klotzman, Joe Howell, Prude Fancher, Mickey Lovelady, Buddy Rhodes, Reid Nichols, Buddy Galloway and W. M. Champion.

News About Town

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly and Miss Julia Kennerly drove over to Tuscaloosa on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dennis and son, Bobby.

* * *

Miss Betty DeSear of Birmingham and Mr. Lawrence DeSear of Greensboro visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear this week end.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ford, all of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt.

* * *

Mr. Winston Peterson and Mr. Harold Poore of Auburn were week end visitors of Mrs. Charlotte Peterson and Miss Mary Peterson.

* * *

Mrs. John Foreman of America, Ala., is visiting this week with her daughter, Miss Eleanor Foreman.

* * *

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks and family were Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCreary of Centerville.

Miss Virginia Weems of Montgomery spent the week end with her family.

Mrs. H. S. Lane, Crothersville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan.

Mr. Foots Parnell and Mr. Ed Phillips of the University of Alabama were week end visitors in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMath of Decatur visited Miss Bessie McCary on Tuesday.

Mr. Tom Woods of Sylacauga spent the week end with his family in Montevallo.

Visitors from Montevallo to the Rodeo in Birmingham this week were Mr. and Mrs. Don Lovelady, Miss Eula Bridges and Miss Louise Lovelady.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn and children were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid.

Mrs. Frank Morgan has returned from the hospital in Birmingham with her baby son, George.

Mrs. E. H. Wills was hostess at a candlelight dinner last Friday night. Mrs. Wills' guests were Mrs. Martha Gee, Mrs. Louise Duncan, Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods, Mrs. Mary McNeill, Mrs. Rosalie Marshall and Miss Annie Kemp.

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

The Wednesday afternoon sewing club met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Napier on April 29. After a very enjoyable afternoon refreshments were served to Mesdames M. L. Orr, A. F. Harman, J. I. Riddle, L. C. Horn, J. L. Appleton, T. H. Napier, Bob Reid, J. I. Reid, J. R. Lewis, A. C. Anderson, Jim Reynolds, Ottis Woolley, M. P. Jeter and Mrs. Napier's sister, Miss Sally Beeler.

Messrs. James and Julian Hardy of the University of Alabama were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardy the past week end.

Miss Lucille Cooper of Gadsden is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan of Clanton.

Mrs. Helen Clayton shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Pupils of Mrs. Hendrick will be presented in a piano recital May 13th at 8 p.m. in Calkins Hall.

Children that have studied during the year are as follows: Dorothy Chappell, Nellie Mae Chappell, Frances Bailey, Billy Phagan, Sara Henry Reynolds, Lawrence Carlton,, Sara Jo Lacey, Edith Carpenter, E. G. Smitherman, Roy Hicks, Katheleen Coyle, Rebecca Pate, Carolyn Mays, Bonnie Gene Holsombeck, Evelyn Ward, Julia Ward, Sara Cook, Joyce Baker, Mayo Baker, Jesse Matthews, Doris Steelman, Leighton Parnell, Frances Baer, Peggy Davis, Ollis Mills, Julia Rogan, and Georgia Canant. The pre-school age class was as follows: Helen Hood, Betty Gravlee, Julia Kennerly, and Margaret Ann Hendrick.

Churches To Observe 4-H Club Sunday

COLUMBIANA, May 5—Shelby County churches will observe 4-H Club Sunday May 25. Shelby County Home Demonstration Clubs will sponsor the observance, the theme of which will be "working together for a better home and world community."

All 4-H members will participate in the programs by wearing white. Churches will be decorated in green and white, the 4-H colors. Members will take the morning offering and act as ushers.

A committee of Rural Youth chairmen met with Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Calera, and planned the program. Mrs. Joe Hodges, Pelham Keystone Club, is county Rural Youth chairman. Other members of the planning committee are Miss Lois Alexander, Spring Creek; Mrs. J. T. Patrick, Siluria; Mrs. George Bentley, Pelham Keystone Club; Mrs. Joe Smergelia, Dargin; Mrs.George Holcombe, Mrs. G. W. Morrison and Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Calera.

Local Nine Gets Batting Practice Against Jemison

The Jemison baseball team is scheduled to come to Montevallo next Sunday for a game with the local nine at 3 p.m. at the high school field.

Everybody is invited to come out and see the game.

Our local boys are showing some good baseball this year and the fans are happy over the prospects of a good schedule throughout the season.

They got some good batting practice last Sunday, beating Jemison about 17 to 2 in the first game of a double header.

In the second game Fireball Smitherman and Shimmie Ninnini with their Dogwood aggregation fared a little better, and got beat 12 to 4. In one inning old Fireball fanned all three Montevallo men who faced him.

Bodies Of Drowning Victims Are Found

TALLADEGA, May 5—Searchers today found the last three bodies of a party of six that drowned in the Coosa River after a boating accident April 29.

Found approximately 25 miles south of Talladega, the bodies were identified as those of Betty Jo Davis, 14, Buddy Abbott, 19, and Miss Annie Mae Heath 19. All three were from Talladega.

The three found today were in the general area where the bodies of their three companions were recoyered yesterday.

The party left a fishing camp about 9 p.m., April 29 to go for a boat ride. Their slightly damaged boat was discovered several days ago about two miles above where the bodies were found.

Law enforcement officers who headed the searching party said the tragedy was one of the worst in this area of the Coosa in their memory.

Two of the bodies recovered yesterday were identified by funeral home attendants as those of James E. Schuler, 24, Talladega, and E. L. Allen, Calera. Highway patrolmen identified the third as the body of Joe Crawford, 25, Calera.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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SCOUTING A WAY OF LIFE

The challenge of today's world is found in the way of life which characterizes the Boy and Girl Scout movements.

Democracy, cooperation, cheerful service, loyalty and reverence, thrift and courtesy are some of the ideals which linked with creative expression and simple entertainment give a positive impetus to the building of personality in our youth.

Through comradeship, the development of initiative, self-control, self-reliance and unselfish service to others is advanced.

The scout camping program leads the world in its contribution to the fundamentals of modern education. Every camper is a participator in the work and play procedure.

Scouting takes a prominent place in the new emphasis on youth and its recreation as a preventative to delinquency. Since the greater stress in this idea is on community interest for its particular group, Montevallo can well be proud if its attainments in both the Boy and Girl Scout movements and look to and accent an expansion in the Scouting Way of Life.

IT MUSTN'T HAPPEN HERE

The mayor of Havana, who killed himself because he could not make good on a campaign promise set an example which we trust will not be taken seriously by our own politicians. Such a practice in our country could almost amount to mass suicide of elected public officials.—Birmingham Post

Miss June Middleton Gives Piano Recital

Miss June Middleton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Middleton of Andalusia, was presented in a senior piano recital by the Music Department of Alabama College on May 8, in the Concert Hall of Calkins Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Middleton wore a pink off-shoulder gown with a full flowing skirt. The stage was decorated with lilies and gladioli complemented by spring fern.

A pupil of Miecislaw Ziolkowski, Miss Middleton is a member of the Senate of the Student Government Association; Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society; Phi Alpha Mu, honorary music fraternity; the President's council of the Student Government; the Alabama College Orchestra and Glee Club; the Singers' Club; and a former member of the Executive Board of the Student Government Association.

News From . . . ENON

The Annual Memorial Service will be held here Sunday, May 11. A suitable program has been arranged for the morning service. Lunch will be served at the noon hour with singing in the afternoon. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone.

Thursday morning May 8, is the annual "clean up day" to clean off the cemetery, church and church ground. All who are interested are urged to come and help.

The Brotherhood met Tuesday night with a good attendance and interesting program.

Mr. Euburn Allen of Calera who was drowned in the river was buried here Monday afternoon. A large crowd of relatives and friends from here attended the double funeral of Mr. Allen and Mr. Crawford at the Calera M. E. Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Deepest sympathy goes to both families of the deceased.

Mrs. W. R. Adkins left Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will spend several days with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rochester and children spent Sunday in Jemison with friends.

Mrs. J. D. Maddox spent several days last week in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid and daughters, Ruth and Frances, and Miss Willie Lee Friday of Montevallo visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Clark and boys spent Sunday in Powderly with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Clark. They also visited Uncle Bill Clark who is in the St. Vincent Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Atkins of Birmingham spent the week end with the T. J. Reynolds family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reid attended the family party and tractor show given by the I. H. C. dealers in Wilsonville Friday night.

Several from this community attended the annual singing at New Salem Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Kendrick and children spent Sunday in Selma with Mrs. Sam Kendrick, Sr.

A large crowd of friends and relatives of the Robinson-Allen families were on the river Sunday helping to recover those who were drowned. They also visited the family of Mr. Allen in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Carpenter of Montevallo visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Anderson Sunday.

Curtis Reynolds left Monday after several weeks visit with his parents for California where he will take up his service duties.

Boothton Home Ec. Club Plans Meeting

The Boothton Home Economics club will meet Friday afternoon, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Roy Owens. The lesson will be tying of springs in a couch and plans will be made for work in home care of the sick.

This Home Demonstration Club was organized in June 1946 for the women of the Boothton community. Meetings have been held twice monthly in the homes of the members on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Old, teacher of Home Economics at Montevallo, is advisor of this club. Things which they have worked on in previous meetings are food preservation, slip covering, reworking old furniture, foods and nutrition, one dish meals, sugar extenders, rolls and other breads, and buffet meals.

Those who have attended the meetings are: Mrs. Roy Owens, Mrs. Murdice Linholm, Mrs. Ada Potter, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Pierce Berchfield, Mrs. Melvin Kendrick, Mrs. Isham Gillespie, Mrs. Roy Harper, Mrs. Walter Owens, Mrs. Couglar, Mrs. Leon Moody, Mrs. Bettie Seals, Mrs. Matthew Carroll, Mrs. Sam Kellum, Mrs. Mosteller, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Stone, and Miss Mildred Booth.

Plans are underway now for a fish fry for the final meeting of the year.

Giddens To Speak At Studiosis Meeting

Studiosis will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of Reynolds Hall. Mr. Lucien P. Giddens will speak on "Our Responsibilities in World Issues."

Hostesses will be: Miss Josephine Eddie, Chairman; Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mrs. R. H. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mrs. J. A. Wyatt.

Mrs. W. J. Mitchell has opened her florist shop, located in the new building across the street from the bus station. Flowers for Mother's Day are featured in the opening of the shop. Likewise, in future. Mrs. Mitchell will feature flowers for all occasions.

Miss Helen Hartley Honoree At Shower

Miss Helen Hartley was feted on Monday afternoon with a shower at the home of Mrs. Fred Frost Sr., in honor of her approaching marriage.

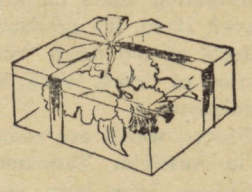
Mrs. Victor Scott and Mrs. Fred Frost Jr., were hostesses at this party. In the informal receiving line were Miss Hartley, Mrs. R. W. Hartley and Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr.

The tea table was covered with a lovely white lace cloth and white candles while beautiful spring flowers carried out the decoration of pink and white. Mrs. Denson Elliott presided over the Bride's Book and Mrs. Ed Thompson displayed the gift table.

Close friends of the honoree were included in this charming courtesy.

FOR SALE

Good business for sale cheap, Becky's Sandwich Shop, Montevallo, Ala., across from DeLuxe Cleaners. Owner's health not good is reason for selling. Come by Monday afternoon from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. to see and get main information.



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Farm News Page

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

County Clubs Join In Celebration Of National Home Demonstration Week

The 557 members of the 20 home demonstration clubs in Shelby County join the nation in the celebration of National Home Demonstration club week May 4-11. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," will be the theme of the week. Some 3½ million rural women in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico will plan and direct the week's celebration.

In most states all home demonstration clubs are part of a county organization. Sometimes this is called the Home Demonstration Council. State and National groups have been inspiring to individual members but the strength of the entire system is in the local home demonstration clubs. It is through the Home Demonstration Club Meetings that the farm women listen to demonstrations, talk over problems, decide what they want to do and go home and put their knowledge into effect. The philosophy of farm women leaders is that theirs is an educational work and that it is through education that their cause of home making will best be met.

The total membership in the nation is 1, 154,007 in 52,012 home demonstration clubs. Alabama stands as the 5th or 6th highest in the nation with a total of 43,000 members. Approximately 30 per cent of the farm families of Alabama are reached directly through home demonstration club membership. Of course, many times this number are reached through the information learned at club meetings and passed on to neighbors who are not members.

* * *

Leadership School At K-Springs

A leadership School on "The E's of Cooking" was conducted by the home agents at the home of Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, K-Springs, last Wednesday.

The following leaders attended: Mrs. Chancellor Finn, Kingdom; Mrs. C. D. Whitten, Red Lawn; Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt, Klein; Mrs. John Gay, Mrs. R. L. Fancher, Sterrett; Mrs. Dave Miller, Westover; Mrs. B. C. Kendrick, and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, K-Springs.

* * *

Columbiana Kiwanis Members Make Farm Tour

Twenty-seven Columbiana business men and Kiwanis Club members attended a farm tour last week conducted by A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, and Chairman of the Kiwanis Club Agricultural Committee.

The tour was conducted on the Howard Hall farm at Shelby Springs. The visitors listened to Mr. Lauderdale and Mr. Hall tell of how and when the permenent pastures were established. Mr. Hall has some of the finest permanent pasture in the State.

The Hereford cattle grazing on Mr. Hall's pastures are in the finest of shape and have grazed his improved pastures all year.

* * *

4-H Boys Received Hybrid Corn Seed

County 4-H club boys have been receiving hybrid corn seed this week and sixty boys have already received seed, reports E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent.

These 4-H boys will plant from ½ to 6 agres of hybrid corn as their 1947 projects. The sixty boys who have already received corn will have sixty-three acres in corn. The hybrid corn projects will be established in every section of the County. Prizes will be awarded to boys who make high yields at a corn day to be held this fall.

4-H boys who plan to plant more than two acres of hybrid corn are Tommy Baker, Bennie Day and Bobby Sorrell.

* * * *

4-H'ers Help Buy Sewing Machine

The boys and girls 4-H clubs of the Camp Branch School have helped buy a sewing machine for their school.

The sewing machine will be used by the school members as well as the 4-H club girls to help with their projects.

Mrs. Wilson Durden is principal and local leader of the 4-H girls, Mrs. Julia Anne Moore is the local leader.

4-H members of this school have done an outstanding job all through the year.

* * *

Pelham-Keystone Club Starts Money Making Activities

The Pelham-Keystone Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a movement to build a community club house.

The first money making activity is to sell chances on a "Presto Cooker." The Cooker will be displayed at Stores in Pelham and Keystone. The lucky ticket will be drawn at the club meeting in May.

Each club member was given the same number of tickets to sell at 25c each. She will be responsible for disposing of her tickets.

Fifteen women were present at the club meeting Wednesday for the demonstration on Home Lighting.

County Wide Mailbox Project

The Council of Home Demonstration Clubs is sponsoring a county wide mailbox improvement project. This project is also being carried on in the 4-H Clubs.

Small boxes should be 48 inches from the ground, large boxes 40 inches and open top boxes 35 inches.

Small boxes should be mounted on a 6 inch square post or the original post should be boxed with 1"x6". The large box requires an 8 inch square post.

The box and post should be painted white. The letters are in black and the flag is painted red. If there is a 4-H club member in the family, a 4-H clover in green should be placed above the name on the post.

The following people have written for the letters for their mailboxes: Mrs. Sam Knowles, Mrs. B. B. Mooney, Mrs. C. Finn, Mrs. C. W. McQueen, Mrs. J. C. Greathouse, Mrs. W. J. Dennis, Mrs. R. L. Fancher, Mrs. W. T. Fancher, Mrs. E. C. Dupree, Mrs. James Rutherford, Mrs. H. L. Poole and O'Neil Seales.

FOR SALE

One Weshinghouse electric range in good condition; One white enamel coal and wood cook stove in good condition.—Phone 6321., Montevallo.

Siluria Club Members To Make Slip Covers

Mrs. Carson Farris, Siluria Hom Demonstration club, learned to make slip covers at the January club meeting. Her living room furniture needed slip covers but she hadn't felt capable of attempting the job.

Mrs. Farris called in Mrs. Myra Farris, also a club member to assist her with making a pattern for a studio couch and offer the needed encouragement. She proudly displayed the finished slip cover at the club meeting last Thursday. She chose a printed material in a dusty rose background and used tan cording. The total cost of a trimly-fitted, well-made slip cover was $8.02. By doing the job herself Mrs. Farris saved at least $10.00. She plans to make a slip cover for a chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris rented a sanding machine 3 days and finished the floors by using a light application of Burnt Umber, shellac and varnish. Several applications of paste wax will preserve this finish. The Farris' estimate that they saved more than half the cost of the job by doing the work themselves.

Home Orchard Bulletins

Farmers who want the Home Orchard Bulletin, which gives information as to pruning and spraying fruit trees may get them at the County Agent's office.

J. L. Liles Speaks To 4-H'ers At Rally

J. L. Liles, well known County Agent of Jefferson County made an inspiring talk to the 4-H boys and girls at their Annual Rally.

Mr. Liles told the boys and girls that they could be what they wanted to be. He also encouraged more boys and girls to remain on the farm.

* * *

Officers of Home Demonstration Council

The officers of the Shelby County Home Demonstration are: Mrs. William B. Todd, President; Mrs. Joe Hodges, Vice President; Mrs. Nina Price, Secretary; Mrs. W. D. Minor, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt, Farm Bureau Chairman; Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Citizenship Chairman; Mrs. Joe Hodges, Rural Youth Chairman and Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Song Leader and Community Activities Chairman.

* * *

Frozen Foods Demonstration

Miss Irby Barnett, Home Demonstration Agent in Jefferson County, will conduct a demonstration on "Frozen Foods" in Columbiana on Thursday May 29.

All freezer-locker plant patrons and owners of quick freeze-units will be interested in attending this meeting.

The place of the meeting will be announced.

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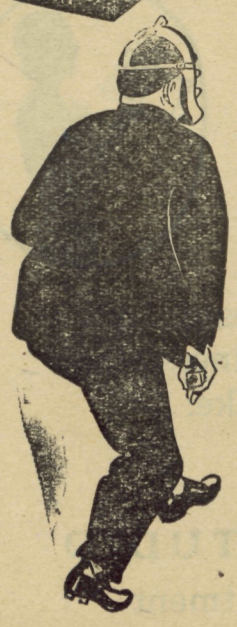

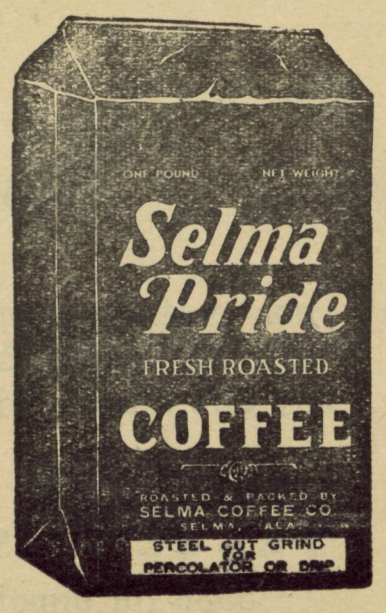

A Progressive Tenant Purchase Farmer

O. M. Perry, who lives out near Bethel Church, is a good example of what can be accomplished on a small farm. Up until 1940 Mr. Perry was a tenant farmer. His last landlord was J. Frank McEwen. Mr. McEwen, being interested in good tenants buying a farm, reluctantly gave up Mr. Perry in order that he might purchase a farm under the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Aid Law.

Mr. Perry has availed himself of all opportunities to study improved farming practices, both in the County and out of the County at substations. His study and hard work is now yielding returns. On his farm can be seen an improved, seed and fertilized pasture enclosed by an electric fence; in this pasture can be seen ten good milk cows, a pair of fine mares, a work mule, home raised, and a young mule colt. In the hog pasture hogs graze throughout the year; while in the smoke house cured pork can be found, likewise, throughout the year.

On a knoll on the north side of the farm is a peach orchard consisting of three hundred trees with serecia growing among them. Near this is three acres of kudzu which is furnishing some excellent hay. Other crops grown on the farm consist of higear, corn, oats, cotton, and winter grazing crops for temporary pasture.

In addition to the above the farm has grapes, plums, young pecan trees, apples, and near by is five hives of honey bees.

Mr. Perry believes in the farm and its possibilities. He is ably assisted by his co-worker, Mrs. Perry, who is equally diligent in the home management side.

The two boys and two girls are wide awake in FFA and 4-H club activities.

This man is selling milk, needless to say, and reports that his income from livestock has well merited the efforts put forth to bring it about.

Sam Jones once said that it takes three things to have a good meeting; "Grit, grace, and greenback." Likewise, Mr. Perry says it takes all three of these too have a good farm.

Miss Lovelady Gives Bridge Party

Miss Louise Lovelady entertained on Tuesday night with a bridge party.

Mrs. Louise Duncan and Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt won prizes. Afterwards delicious refreshments were served by Miss Lovelady to her guests, Mrs. Louise Duncan, Mrs. Marie Price Tipper, Miss Eula Bridges, Mrs. Lydia Bridges Lawley, Mrs. Julia M. Lee, Miss Evelyn Ward, Mrs. Don Lovelady, Miss Carolyn Quinn, Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt, and Miss Dama Wills. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Foreman of America and Miss Lena Crane of Columbiana.

Students To Attend Career Conference

Four students from Thompson High School have been recommended by Principal O. T. Weeks, to receive invitations to the twelfth Student Career Conference to be held July 15-18 at Alabama College. The students recommended are: Frances Jackson, Geraldine Cook, June Cline, Alice A. Lacey.

Seven students from Calera High School have been recommended by Principal Fred Allen to attend the conference. The Calera students recommended are: Frances Argo, Leona Cost, Carolyn Curtis, Kathleen Ford, Frances Martin, Dora Grace Frost, Dorothy Underwood.

"Tricks In Sewing" Subject Of Leadership School

Miss Levice Ellis, Extension Clothing Specialist, will conduct a Leadership School on "Tricks in Sewing" in the old Courthouse Auditorium, Columbiana on May 16th at 10:00 a.m.

All Clothing Leaders from the Home Demonstration Clubs are expected to attend this meeting.

Atlanta, Ga., May 7—Suspension orders against 13 Alabama merchants and business establishments prohibiting them from buying or selling sugar for the duration of sugar rationing, were issued in April by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Sugar Rationing Administration.

Lots For Sale

Most desirable suburban area of Montevallo, on Siluria Road one mile from traffic light. Property has electric lights, city water and telephone service, and is well drained. Lots from $200 to $750. One lot has $3,000 new concrete block dairy barn. This can be converted into desirable residence at small expense. Price of this lot is $3,000. In immediate possession. — See or call W. P. Ivey, Montevallo, Phone 8341.

Miss Kennedy Is Honoree At Party

Miss Dawn Kennedy was honoree at a surprise birthday dinner on Saturday night at her home.

It was given by Miss Emma Clause, Miss Kennedy's guest, with the assistance of several of Miss Kennedy's friends. Those present were the honoree, Miss Kennedy, Miss Clause, Miss Martha Allen, Miss Laura Hadley, Miss Josephine Eddy, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Mrs. Baker, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Katherine Farrar, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Davis and Mrs. Virginia Barnes.

Fashion Shows May 26-30

Fashion Show of garments made from sacks will be held in communities for Home Demonstration Club members, 4-H club girls and others interested during the week of May 26-30.

This exhibit is loaned by the National Cotton Council. It consists of twelve garments made from sacks by the McCall Corporation. These garments will be modelled at Fashion Shows as scheduled below:

Monday, May 26th, 2:00 p.m.—Pelham School Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 27th, 10:00 a.m.—Calera School Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 28th, 2:00 p.m.—Wright Club Mrs. C. S. Barnes' home.

Friday, May 30th, 2:00 p.m.—Westover Methodist Church Sunday School Room.

General Carpenter and Repair Work

To get in touch with me, call

S. M. Mahan
Phone 5431

E. C. MAHAN
Brierfield, Ala.

Buy Your Coal NOW For Next Winter

ALL GRADES
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PROMPT DELIVERY
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INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. Weems
Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo Ala.

Mother, be lovely on this, your day

It is Mother's special day of the year. So she should look especially pretty when the spotlight claims her.

—PERMANENTS
—COLD WAVES
—ELASTI - CURL
—MACHINELESS WAVE
—SHAMPOO SET
—MANICURE

LIVINGSTON BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 8031 for Appointments

On Mother's Day

your portrait expresses more personal thoughtfulness than any gift you can make.

Call
YEAGER'S STUDIO
5936 for appointment

For Live Paint Protection and Beauty

Pittsburgh SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT

Down go painting costs when you use Pittsburgh's Sun-Proof Two-Coat House Painting System.

It equals the performance of three coats of old type paint while saving you the extra material and labor costs of a third coat. Sun-Proof is extra durable because it's made with "Vitolized Oil" which stays in the paint film keeps it *Live*, tough and elastic. War time discoveries have been utilized to make Sun-Proof, in many respects, better than pre-war quality.

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MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 2 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947

Mrs. Barrett To Lead Career Conference

Mrs. Ella Stephens Barrett, state supervisor of the Occupational and Information and Guidance service of the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction, has been chosen to lead the high school career conference July 15 to 18 on the Alabama College campus, it has been announced by Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Alabama College vocational guidance service and director of the conference.

The career conference is a yearly conference at Alabama College to which high school students are invited to learn about career opportunities for women. The conference features a general speaker and individual round table discussions on various careers. The round tables are conducted by persons who are actually in the field being discussed. Students are given further aid through a series of tests which determine career interests, and through individual conferences with personnel trained in guidance.

Julia McEachin Lee, director of public service at Alabama College, who is to attend the American College Public Relations Association national convention to be held in St. Louis May 18-20. Mrs. Lee is to preside over a session of the conference devoted to public relations in women's colleges.

Sixth Grade Visits Montgomery

On April 29, Mrs. Murray Fancher's and Mrs. Gladys Crump's sections of the sixth grade climaxed their study of Alabama by taking a trip to Montgomery.

The Capitol Building and an interview with Gov. Jim Folsom was first on their sightseeing list. They also visited the Little White House of the Confederacy and the Building of Archives and History in the morning. They had lunch in picnic style at Oak Park.

In the afternoon the group made a trip to Kress' Five and Ten Cent Store, and to the Museum of Fine Arts. The crowning event of the day was their visit to Maxwell Field where they personally inspected an airplane.

Mrs. Murry Fancher and Mrs. Gladys Crump, teachers of the sixth grade, and Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Principal of the Elementary School, accompanied the children to Montgomery. The following parents furnished transportation:

Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mr. Frank Wallace, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mr. J. H. Harris, Mr. Milton Jeter, Mr. George Lucas, Mr M. C. Lovelady, Mrs. Roy Hicks and Mrs. J. Frank Baker.

Medical Society Meets With Dr. Peck

Dr. Willena Peck was hostess to the Shelby County Medical meeting on Tuesday night at the College Infirmary.

The program consisted of reports by the doctors of the State Medical Association. Those present were Dr. Peck, Dr. L. C. Parnell, Dr. T. Bridges, Dr. Leslie Hubbard, Dr. Charles Acker and Dr. E. H. Barnes.

News About Town

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dennis and son, Bobby, of the University, spent the week end in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and Anita, have returned to Birmingham after visiting in Montevallo.

Little Gene Givhan has been confined to her home because of illness but is now back in school.

Dr. Aldrich Crowe of Ocean City, New Jersey, visited his mother, Mrs. Crowe this week end.

Mrs. Emma Hooker and Miss Sally Hooker spent Sunday in Leeds.

Miss Betty Pendleton was the guest of Miss Lila Huger in Anniston this week end.

Dr. Hallie Farmer will be the principal speaker at the State Business and Professional Women's meeting in Huntsville this week end. Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, State Parliamentarian, and Mrs. Julia M. Lee, State Program Chairman, will also attend this meeting.

Miss Nancy Weems of Atlanta and Miss Virginia Weems of Montgomery spent the week end with their parents.

Dr. Katherine Vickery and Dr. Willena Peck went to Livingston Thursday where Dr. Vickery is helping to organize an A. A. U. W. chapter.

Mr. David Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rotenberry, of Auburn visited in Montevallo this week end.

Miss Rochelle R. Gachet had as her visitor this week end Mrs. Anderson of Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Willene Cotton of Leslie, Arkansas is visiting Miss Louise Lovelady.

Mr. Winston Peterson of Auburn was home this week end.

Col. James Johnson of Montgomery spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hicks of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wells of Selma visited Mrs. Emma Hooker on Sunday.

"Topper" Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardy of Birmingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy.

Misses Sara Henry and Eleanora Reynolds of the University of Alabama spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyman and Paula of Raleigh, N. C. and Misses Mary Alice, Nancy, Polly and Jean Perry of Birmingham visited relatives and friends in Montevallo on Saturday.

Mrs. Julia M. Lee is representing Alabama College at the National Convention of American Colleges and University Public Relations Association in St. Louis this week.

Mr. Tom Woods of Sylacauga spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods.

Mrs. George Douglas represented the Study Club and Misses Olivia Smenner, the Studiosis, at the Alabama Federation of Women's Club in Montgomery this week.

Mr. Fred Duran of Montgomery spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lena Duran.

Mr. Edward Lyman has just returned from a brief visit to Eglin Field, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Morgan has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Willabelle Posey and her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Sandin, both of Ashville, N. C.

Miss Julia Boyd is back in Montevallo after an extended visit with relatives in Mt. Holly, North Carolina, Fort Mill, South Carolina, and New York City.

Mr. Foots Parnell and Miss Jean Faulk of the University of Alabama were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Parnell this week end.

"Caught With The Governor"

Upon the occasion of Governor Folsom's visit to Alabama College's Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration the above picture was snapped by a campus photographer. Measuring stature with the famous tall man when the picture was made was our townsman, Mr. Pat McConaughy. Both appear to be having a good time.

FRED PHILLIPS

Fred Phillips Buys Prize-Winning Steer

Mr. Fred Phillips of Siluria purchased the Grand Champion Steer of the Shelby County 4-H Fat Cattle Show held last Wednesday.

Mr. Phillips paid a record price of 50c per pound for the champion. This is the biggest price ever paid for a steer in Shelby County.

The Grand Champion was owned by Bennie Day, Montevallo 4-H Club member. The champion steer was a 14 months old Shorthorn weighing 850 pounds.

Mr. Phillips has always been interested in the livestock program in Shelby County. Every year Mr. Phillips contributes prizes to the 4-H club boy raising beef and dairy cattle.

In paying this record price, Mr. Phillips has done much to encourage 4-H club boys and girls to raise a finer quality of beef animal.

School Night

Calling all parents and teachers to school night!

When: Monday night, May 19 at 7:00 p.m.

Where: Montevallo Elementary School.

For Whom: Parents and Teachers of both high school and elementary school children.

Program: 7 to 8 p.m. Small group meetings.

Three rooms will be set aside for the use of the parents and teachers of elementary school children and three rooms for the teachers and parents of children in the high school. A teacher and a parent will be present in each room to lead the discussion. A spokesman will be elected by each group to make a brief report to the general group meeting.

At 8 p.m. all groups will meet together in the auditorium. The following program has been planned.

1. Report of the Special Committee and any action the assembly may care to take upon the recommendations of committee.
2. Reports of Group Spokesmen.
3. Parents' observations in the High School: Required and Elective subjects. A discussion of the advisable courses for pre-liberal arts and pre-vocational study—Mr. Frank Philpot.
5. The Benefit to our School from its College connection—Mr. Frank Wallace.

VALLEY GROVE CHURCH TO HOLD 4-H CLUB SERVICE

The Valley Grove Presbyterian Church will hold a special service for the 4-H Club members in cooperation with the 4-H Club on May 18, at 11:00 a.m. All members and friends of the 4-H Club in Valley Grove and Spring Creek communities are cordially invited to attend.

Bennie Day Wins First Prize In County 4-H Cattle Show

The 4-H Beef Cattle Show held last Wednesday was witnessed by the largest crowd ever to attend a show of this kind in Columbiana.

4-H boys and girls proudly brushed and groomed their calves to make the show a big success.

Thirteen 4-H boys and girls exhibited their 16 beef calves, and W. J. Bailey, County Hereford breeder had five of his fine purebred animals on exhibit.

Bennie Day, Montevallo, owned the Grand Champion steer of the show. Bennie's calf was an 850 lb. shorthorn. For having the Grand Champion, Bennie will be awarded a calf this summer by the Birmingham News.

Tommy Johnson, Montevallo, showed the Reserve Champion of the show, a 718 pound Hereford steer. Tommy owned the Grand Champion in the 1946 show.

Billy Cunningham, who really knows how to groom and show beef calves, won the showmanship prize for doing the best job of showing his calves.

Betty Jo Knowles, of Montevallo was the only 4-H club girl owning a calf this year. Betty Jo handled her 874 pound Hereford steer "Butch" like a veteran.

The animals were judged by Bill Nichols of the Sylacauga Fertilizer Co., and O. V. Hill, County Agent, Talladega County. These two men have had wide experience in judging beef cattle and did a fine job judging these animals.

Winners of the show were:

Grand Champion, Bennie Day

Reserve Champion, Tommy Johnson.

Showmanship, Billy Cunningham.

Hereford Class: 1st, Tommy Johnson; 2nd, Billy Cunningham; 3rd, Billy Wayne Lucas; 4th, Billy Cunningham; 5th, Charles Knowles; 6th, Phillip Lacey; 7th, Clarence Lucas, Jr.; 8th, Stanley Lacey.

Shorthorn Class: 1st, Bennie Day; 2nd, Joe Mooney; 3rd, Ralph Garrett; 4th, Tommy Johnson; 5th, Betty Jo Knowles; 6th, Joe Mooney; 7th, Dewey Garrett; 8th, Bobby Day.

Jarman Leads Fight For Greece Aid Bill

Washington, May 10—Representative Pete Jarman (D) of Alabama, prominent member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, is being showered with congratulations on his successful leadership of the drive for the Greece-Turkey Bill, which resulted in its overwhelming passage late yesterday. It soon goes to President Truman who requested its enactment.

Certain members of the committee, who had voted to report it, all but scuttled a related bill sponsored by that committee recently. It is said that Jarman immediately expressed his opinion of such sabotage for what he regarded as unworthy purposes in no uncertain terms to the whole committee. The result of this and his continued efforts was quite apparent yesterday when he was in the saddle and driving hard. Numerous members of the committee repeatedly rallied to assist him in routing every effort to similarly sabotage this bill which passed the House after four days discussion without a single crippling amendment.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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SENATOR GULLEDGE AND SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Times is not alarmed by the little tempest in legislative, political and educational circles over the attitude (or alleged attitude) of Senator Will Gulledge, our Senator, toward school teachers.

We have known Mr. Will too long and too well to get alarmed about him. He is safe, sound, intelligent and dependable in all things with which he is concerned. And we know he is sincerely concerned about education in Alabama.

He is a plain-spoken, hard-headed, close-figuring business man. His kind are especially well-placed in the present legislature of Alabama. Some more of the kind down there would be welcomed.

Mr. Will has been successfully dealing with his fellow-men for a long time. Most of his public service has had to do with education and school teachers. He may say and do some things that some people don't like, but we will be willing to risk him and his judgment any time and in any place.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mrs. Mae Barnes of Tarrant was the week end guest of Mrs. Carrie Ingram and family.

Mrs. Earl Taff and Tommy Taff and Mrs. J. C. Baird of Bakers Dairy were guests of Mrs. Robert Ingram Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Martha Jo Frost of Tarrant was the week end guest of Betty and Marion Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen and son Don of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and sons Sunday.

Mrs. Sudie DeShazo of Montevallo, Mrs. Florence Cary, Ned Cary and Bobby Ingram and Joe Hamric attended memorial services at Bridgeton Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Bridges spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Alexander.

Mrs. Earl Taff and children and June and Ann Ingram attended memorial at Patton Chapel the past Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor Social met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram Saturday night and was enjoyed by a number of young people of this and the Ebenezer community. Refreshments were served by the Misses Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sample and children of Rochester, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Higgenbotham and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and son Wayne of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Samples for the week end.

Mr. W. R. Alexander and Mr. M. L. Bridges attended presbytery at Brent recently.

Mr. H. H. Alexander, daughter and son-in-law of Perkinston, Miss. are guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram and family.

Mrs. Robert Frost and James Frost of Tarrant were dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingram Sunday.

Mr. Joe Smith, Dorothy and Wellene Allen visited the Rodeo in Birmingham Monday.

Misses Margaret and Jinny Ingram of Tarrant were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

Barbara Taff of Bakers Dairy was dinner guest of June and Anne Ingram Sunday.

Miss Martha Ingram, of Birmingham was the week end guest of Robert Ingram.

STUDIOSIS MEETS

Studiosis was held on Tuesday night, May 13, at 7:30 in the dining room of Reynolds Hall.

Mr. Lucien P. Giddens spoke on "Our Responsibilities in World Issues." The hostesses were Miss Josephine Eddy, Chairman, Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mrs. R. H. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Marshall and Mrs. J. A. Wyatt.

LOST

Lost red sweater last Saturday p.m. on streets of Montevallo, keys in pocket. Reward. Call 5101 or bring to Montevallo Times office.

FOR SALE

One 200-lb and one 100-lb Warm Morning heater, both in good condition.—Phone 6321, Montevallo.

WE HAVE IT—

THE NEW WATER-MIX ENAMEL

SPRED Luster

NORDAN HARDWARE CO.

MONTEVALLO

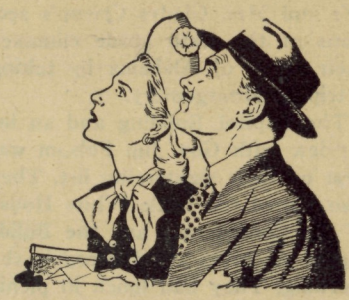
BUY GLIDDEN PAINTS

Non-operating railroad unions are demanding still another raise of

$568,000,000.00 a year

MR. & MRS. CONSUMER

MR. SHIPPER & MR. FARMER



MR. & MRS. PASSENGER

You would foot the bill!

Look out! There's another big railroad wage demand headed your way!

The non-operating unions alone —whose members do not actually operate trains—are demanding a flat increase of 20 cents an hour. These demands would cost the railroads of the country *five hundred sixty-eight million dollars a year!*

Last year these employes had an increase of 18½ cents an hour. This was their third major wage increase since 1939. Their average weekly pay has gone up 75%, as against a cost-of-living rise of 54%.

Since 1939, railroad wage and material costs have gone up more than three times as much as freight rates, and five times as much as passenger fares. That is why in 1946, with the largest peacetime traffic in history, the net income of railroads went down to the equivalent of only 2¾% of the net property investment.

What About 1947?

Even with the recent freight rate increase, preliminary figures indicate that the railroads will make only about the same low return in 1947 as in 1946. This will be because:

—the wage increase made in 1946 will be in effect for all of 1947;

—special payroll taxes on railroads have recently been increased;

—and passenger traffic has declined.

Where Would the Money Come From?

We can't pay out what we don't take in. And we are not taking in enough now to meet present costs and to complete the improvements in service that you need and that we want to give you.

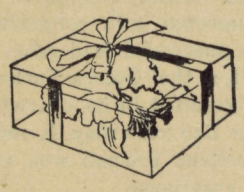
You Would Foot the Bill!

SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Going to the

ALABAMA COLLEGE SENIOR BALL



Send Her A

LOVELY CORSAGE

Wire

MITCHELL'S FLOWER SHOP

Across the street from the Bus Station.

Phone 6116

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. M. P. Jeter spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, of the Alabama College Art Department, has been named by the governor to a committee representing the state in connection with the first National Exhibition of American Art at the opening of the International Building at Rockerfeller Center, May 18-June 30.

Dr. Fred B. Pearson left Tuesday to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Watson of Troy spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.

Mrs Murray Fancher was called to Birmingham Saturday, because of the serious illness of her little niece.

Mrs. J. I. Reid is spending several days in Sheffield with her daughter, Miss June Reid.

Mr. Pete Givhan made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. T. Towery and Mrs. John Hardy spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

The April meeting of the Montevallo Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. F. P. Givhan with Mrs. E. H. Wills as joint hostess. Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, the newly elected president presided.

J. H. Henning, of the Alabama College Speech Department, has an article in the April issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech. It is entitled "Developing Literary Appreciation Through Speech."

CANCER CONTROL DRIVE

If you wish to contribute to the American Cancer Control Drive please give your contributions to Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Town Chairman, Mrs. E. H. Wills, College Chairman, or mail them to Mrs. E. P. Hood, Box 26.

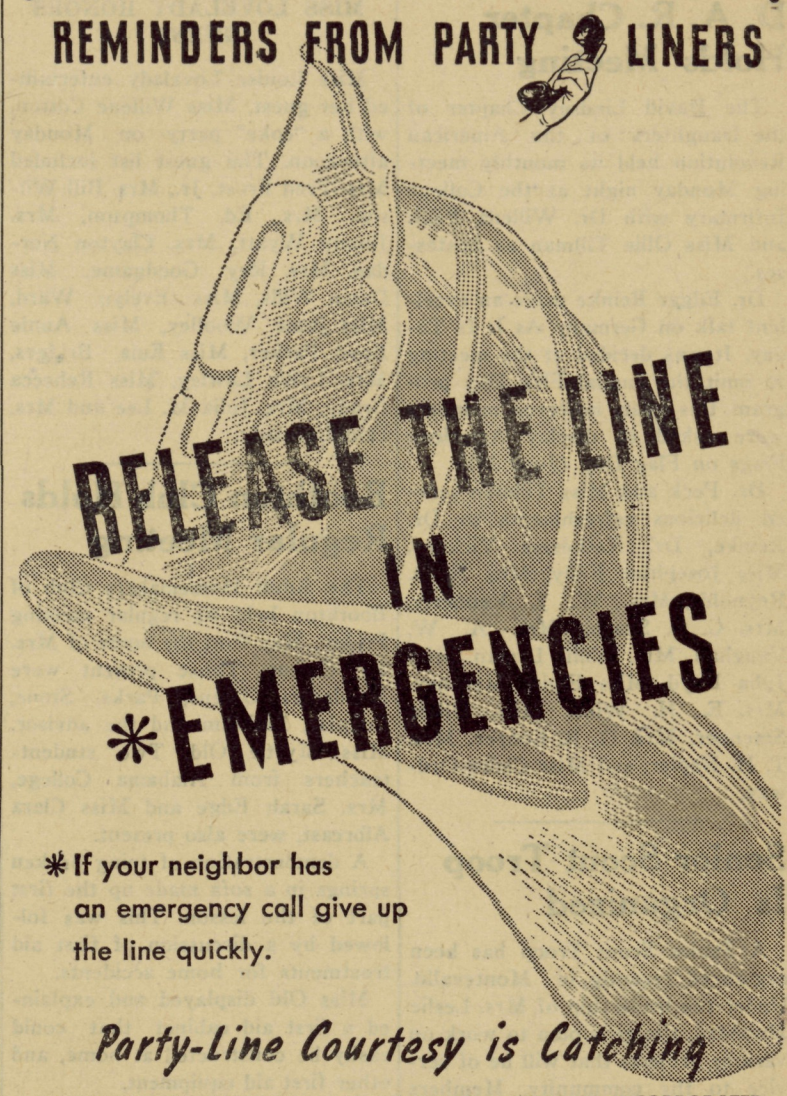
Band To Present Spring Concert

Montevallo High School Band and Glee Club, V. T. Young, director, will present the annual spring concert on Wednesday, May 21 in Palmer Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The program will consist of sacred numbers, standard concert selections and solos. All the numbers are new this semester, the Glee Club using music from a recently published collection. They will be directed by Miss Mayo Baker and Miss Sadie Thompson, seniors at Alabama College and student teachers in chorus work.

The band will play various concert selections and accompaniment for solos. A feature of the program will be the performance of some of the recent popular songs by the Glee Club accompanied by the Serenaders, the new swing orchestra. Admission will be 15c and 25c.

REMINDERS FROM PARTY LINERS



*If your neighbor has an emergency call give up the line quickly.

Party-Line Courtesy is Catching

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, INCORPORATED

1247-A—

How One Town Happened to Get a New Industry

Lee Champion inspecting clothing

Picture by Lillian Foscue

"It is rather odd how I happened to come to Anniston after leaving Rome. This was my father's home, but I had never been here until the time my wife and I started on a vacation to Florida and we got on the wrong road and came through here by mistake. It was the prettiest town I had ever seen and right then I told my wife that if I ever sold my plant in Rome, I was coming to Anniston to live."

The speaker is Lee Champion of the Lee Champion Garment Co., Inc., in the clothing manufacturing business since 1917, and now doing an annual volume of approximately $650,000 a year. Mr. Champion's Anniston plant employed only 10 workers when it began operations in July, 1946: 70 women and 5 men now have jobs with him.

Of course not all industries are established in a town because it is beautiful, but often, other things being equal, beauty is the deciding factor; beauty is one of the elements which makes a town a good place in which to work and live.

Our New Industries Division reports that almost always prospects say, "Let's take a ride around and see what the town looks like." There are many elements besides beauty that must often be considered by an industry seeking a location, but sometimes that favorable first impression a pretty, clean town gives, is the impression that seals the decision.

More new industries were established in Alabama in 1946 than in any previous peacetime year. A continuation of this trend is anticipated, as many concerns have indicated an interest in locating in the state as soon as building conditions permit.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

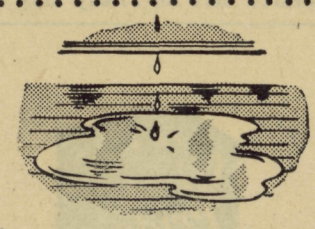
Helping Develop Alabama

Lowe Brothers

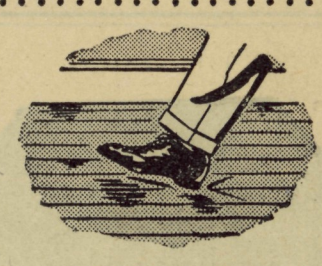
PLAX-COTE

The NEW finish for interior and exterior floors

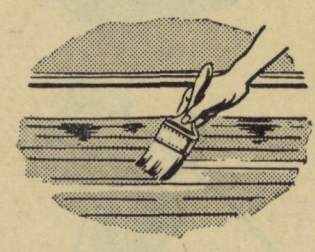
The smooth gloss of extra tough, long-wearing Plax-Cote protects both interior and exterior floors. One easy-to-apply coat of this intense hiding finish covers most any floor surface. Resists scuffing and hard scrubbing, yet it's so easy to clean! Easy to look at because it comes in a wide range of STYLE-TESTED COLORS that add beauty to *any* floor.



WON'T WATER SPOT
Colors stay bright and beautiful



TOUGH - DURABLE
Extra long wearing



ONE COAT COVERS
most any floor surface

Style-Tested
COLORS
In keeping with latest in color trends!

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY

D. A. R. Chapter Holds Meeting

The David Lindsey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its monthly meeting Monday night at the College Infirmary with Dr. Willena Peck and Miss Ollie Tillman as hostesses.

Dr. Edgar Reinke made an excellent talk on Germany As It Is Today. It was decided at the meeting to omit the annual Flag Day program this year, however members were asked to display American Flags on Flag Day (June 14).

Dr. Peck and Miss Tillman served delicious refreshments to Dr. Reinke, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Miss Josephine Eddy, Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Willis Lyman, Miss Julia Boyd, Miss Eloise Meroney, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Miss Olivia Smenner, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. T. H. Napier, and Miss Claire Ordway.

Senior Scout Troop Is Organized

A Senior Scout Troop has been organized recently in Montevallo. Under the leadership of Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, the girls plan to work on various projects that will be of service to the community. Members of the troop are Julia Kennerly, Betty Ann Smitherman, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Eleanor Ford, Betty Ford, Yvonne Adams, Betty Klotzman, Laurie Orr, Annie Beeland Stabler, Jane Russell, Susan Sharp, Elise Calhoun and Maxine Vincent.

Bennie Day Wins Beef Calf

Bennie Day of the Montevallo 4-H club won a beef calf for next year. For having the County Grand Champion, Bennie will be awarded a calf by the Birmingham News-Age Herald.

FOR SALE

Fresh Milch Cows

Also pigs for sale.

E. R. Ridgeway

Montevallo Rt. 1

Formerly Clark Place

MISS LOVELADY HONORS GUEST

Miss Louise Lovelady entertained her guest, Miss Willene Cotton, with a "coke" party on Monday afternoon. The guest list included Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Ed. Thompson, Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt, Mrs. Clayton Nordan, Mrs. Ray Goodgame, Miss Dama Wills, Miss Evelyn Ward, Miss Janie Woolley, Miss Annie Boyd Parker, Miss Eula Bridges, Mrs. Lydia Lawley, Miss Rebecca Grady, Mrs. Julia M. Lee and Mrs. Don Lovelady.

Boothton Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Adult Homemakers Club of Boothton held its regular meeting Friday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Roy Owens. Those present were Mesdames Owens, Parks, Stone, Couglar, Linholm and the advisor, Miss Myrtle Old. Two student-teachers from Alabama College, Mrs. Sarah Edge and Miss Clara Albreast, were also present.

A demonstration of tying broken springs in a sofa made up the first part of the lesson. This was followed by a discussion of first aid treatments for home accidents.

Miss Old displayed and explained a first aid cabinet that could easily be constructed at home, and other first aid equipment.

This club was organized in the summer of 1946 under leadership of Miss Myrtle Old, Home Economics teacher in Montevallo High School. Other members of this club not present at this meeting were Mesdames Potter, Cox, Birchfield, Kendrick, Gillespie, Harper, Walter Owens, Moody, Seales, Carroll, Kellum, Mostellar, and Miss Mildred Booth.

EPISCOPAL MISSION HOLDS PICNIC SUPPER

St. Andrews Episcopal Mission held a picnic supper on Wednesday night at Reynolds Hall for all Episcopal students and townpeople. Around fifty people were present.

Out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Myrick and children of Birmingham and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Douglas and daughter of Bessemer. Rev. Douglas was formerly rector of St. Andrews Mission here in Montevallo.

The Montevallo High School Band will go to Clanton Monday night, May 19 for an exchange concert, the Clanton band having appeared here on Friday May 9.

MRS. BLACK, MISS COMPTON GIVE BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Winifred Black and Miss Mary Compton were hostesses at two charming bridge parties last week at the home of Mrs. Black. Their guests on Wednesday night were Miss Mattie Lee, Miss Georgie Leeper, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Martha Gee, Miss Grace Baker, Mrs. Baker, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Emma Clause, Miss Lelah Brownfield, Mrs. Sadie Peter, Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Ethel Marshall, Miss Laura Hadley, Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, Miss Mary Decker and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould.

Those who enjoyed the bridge party on Friday night were Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Miss Martha Allen, Miss Mamie Braswell, Miss Minnie Dunn, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Katherine Farrah, Mrs. Farrah, Misses Annie Mary and Marion Jones-Williams, Mrs. Julia Lee, Miss Louise Lovelady, Miss Honor Winer, Miss Eloise Meroney, Miss Maryland Wilson and Mrs. Mary Whatley.

BIRD DOG

Lemon and white Pointer about 2 years old. Lost last Friday in vicinity of Cleary Broadhead's home below Wilton. Reward for any information. Notify L. W. Wooten, Montevallo.

Want To Organize A Home Demonstration Club

Any community desiring to organize a Home Demonstration Club should send a list of at least 10 women who are interested to Marion Cotney, Home Demonstration Agent, Columbiana. After which a date wil be set for an organization meeting.

Home Demonstration Clubs meet one time each month. A regular corps of officers and leaders is elected at the first meeting.

The demonstrations to be held in 1947 are: May, The E's of cooking; June, Making Gloves; August, Recreation; September, Your Appearance; October, Refinishing Furniture; November, Control of Household Insects;; December, Teen-Agers Still Need Parents.

Attention!

Anyone interested in cooking or heating with gas, contact

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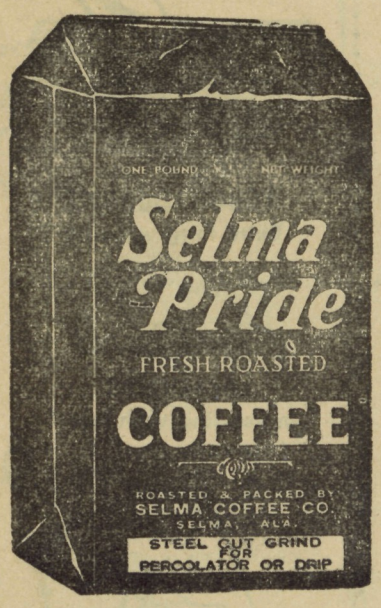

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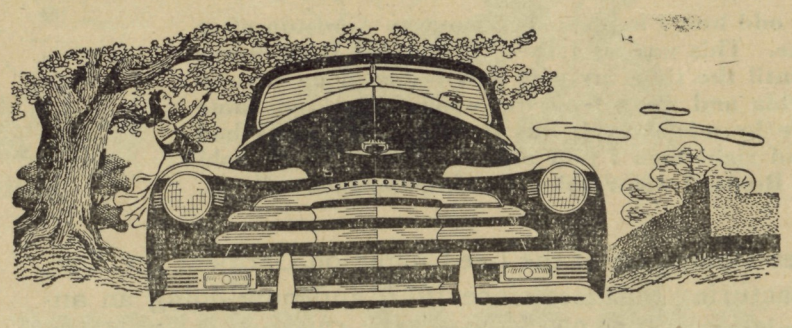

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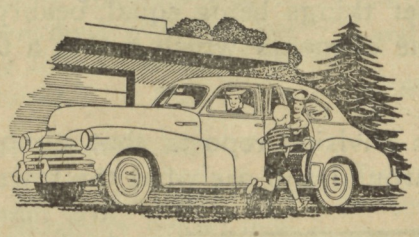
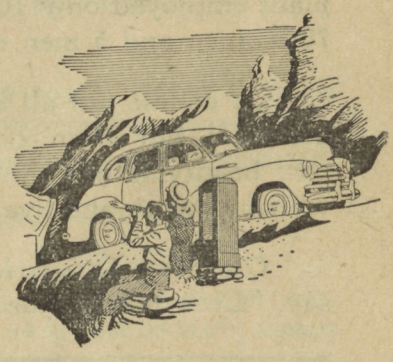
Chevrolet gives you the combined Big-Car comfort and safety of the Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—together with exceptional gas and oil economy—and it's the only car that does!





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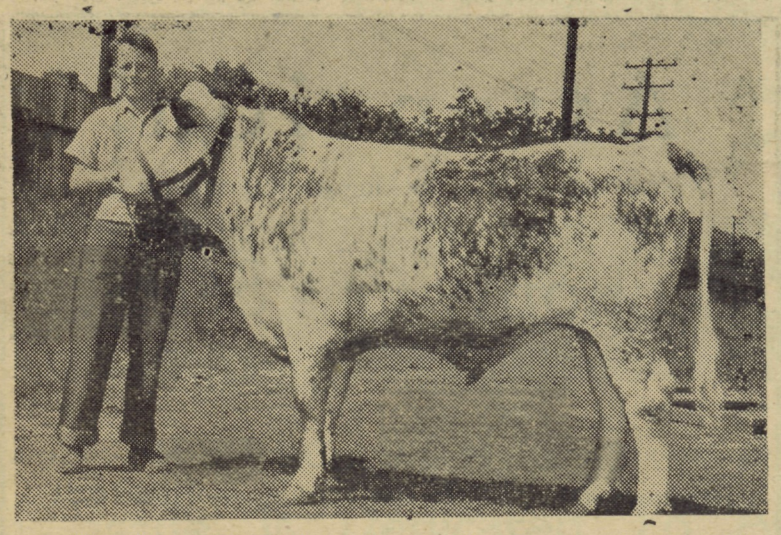
The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 3 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

Grand Champion



The above picture shows Bennie Day, Montevallo 4-H Club member, with his 850 pound shorthorn steer which was judged the Grand Champion steer of the County Fat Calf Show in Columbiana recently. The calf was bought for a record price of 50 cents per pound. (Photo courtesy of Birmingham News.)

F. H. A. Holds Party And Initiation Rites

The Annual F. H. A. spend-the-night party and initiation of first degree members was held Friday, May 16 at the High School Home Economics building. The party began with a picnic supper at Big Springs. The group hiked down to the springs, and cooked the hamburgers. After eating the luscious hamburgers the group took in the movie, "The Time, The Place, and The Girl."

After returning from the movie a free activity period was enjoyed by all until 10:30 and then the initiation of the first degree members took place. This was a secret service, but unusual talent was discovered in initiation.

The cooking and clean up committee got up early and cooked breakfast and cleaned up the department so they could leave at 6:30 a.m.

Those initiated were, Helen Garrett, Earline Blackman, Marion Ingram, Laurie Orr, Annie Beeland Stabler, Maxine Vincent, Jane Russell, Bobbie Gene Wilson, Caroline Smith, Virginia Gaddy, and Betty Countryman. The old members present were: Betty Joyce Smith, Lenta Hicks, Favoria Clark, Nell Lawrence, Mary Dave Hicks, Mary Wooley, Billy Ann Rhodes, Billy Jean Lucas.

Jarman At White House

Washington, May 16,—Representative Pete Jarman of Alabama, the deep south's only member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was among Democratic leaders invited to the White House Monday to witness President Truman's signing of the bill aid Greece and Turkey in combating Communism.

The ceremony was postponed because of the absence of the President at the bedside of his mother and will occur later.

The Alabamian acted as administration spokesman, successfully leading the fight against many crippling amendments, as the House passed the bill, 287 to 107.

The entire Alabama Delegation voted with Jarman, as did all democrats except thirteen and his able leadership has been the subject of much discussion on Capitol Hill.

Opening the debate, Jarman told the House:

"This merely faces up to what I believe is probably the great responsibility of our age—the prevention of communistic domination of the world.

"We are quite willing to have Russia maintain the form of government she wishes in her own country. We not only do not wish her to try to inflict that form of government on us but we do not wish her to succeed in inflicting it on the rest of the world, leaving us standing out isolated and alone."

INVITATION TO SENIOR RECEPTION

Citizens and townspeople of Montevallo are cordially invited to attend the Senior reception at Alabama College on Friday evening, May 30, 8:00 p.m. Main Hall.

Clothing Classes Give Fashion Show

The Clothing and Draping classes of the Home Economics Department at Alabama College presented a Fashion Show in Reynolds Hall Auditorium on Wednesday night.

Among the fashions displayed were those that each member of the Senior Draping class featured. These were original designs carried out in cotton materials furnished by Avondale Mills in Sylacauga. Miss Peggy Davis of Montevallo, as a member of this class, modeled a street dress and an evening dress made of Avondale cottons. Mr. L. H. Link, General Superintendent of the Avondale Mills in Sylacauga was present at the Fashion Show.

Local Team Meets Prattville Sunday

Mr. Fermon Moore, Manager of the local baseball team, announces that Prattville will come to Montevallo for a return game next Sunday afternoon.

Montevallo team went to Prattville last Sunday and won the game 10 to 6. Ed Lucas and Skint Lovelady did a fine job of pitching for Montevallo.

"We hope to give our visitors another shellacking next Sunday," said manager Moore.

Everybody invited to come at 3 p.m., High School park.

Mrs. Ella Stephens Barrett, State Supervisor of Occupational and Information and Guidance Service of the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction, who will lead the High School Career Conference July 15-18 on the Alabama College campus.

Miss Helen Hartley And Jesse Till Wed In Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Helen Hartley and Jesse A. Till, Jr., took place at 1 p.m., Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hartley.

The. Rev. James E. Harris, of the Methodist Church, officiated before an improvised altar marked with baskets filled with white gladioli. The candles, in branch holders, were lighted by Mrs. S. L. Hartley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an aqua dress made with draped skirt. Her accessories were black and she wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. H. L. Morse, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her aqua dress was worn with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Bobbie Till was best man for his brother.

Refreshments were served the wedding guests following the ceremony. The ring cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered the lace-covered table, where Miss Edythe Hartley and Mrs. S. L. Hartley served.

After a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains, the bridal couple will be at home in Montgomery. For traveling, the bride wore a gray suit with black accessories.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hartley, Birmingham; Jesse A. Till, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Till, Montgomery, and Bobbie Till, University of Alabama.

Before her marriage, the bride was complimented at a shower party when Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., and Mrs. Victor Scott were hostesses.

Mrs. Denson Elliott was in charge of the bride's book and Mrs. Ed Thompson, the gifts.

Stock Show Winners Are Rotary Guests

Guests of Montevallo Rotary Club last Friday night were Assistant County Agent, E. H. Wilson and the boys who won prizes in the county fat stock show: Bennie Day, Tommie Johnson, Phillip Lacey, Billie Cunningham, Bobby Day and Stanley Lacey, the boy who caught the bull at the Birmingham Stock Show.

Mr. Wilson was the program speaker. He very interestingly outlined the program of work which is being carried on by the 4-H club boys of Shelby County.

Stanley Lacey told about how he caught the bull at the Birmingham Stock Show. It was an interesting story, and it was not "bull", because he did catch the bull and it is his bull from now on.

Notice to Dog Owners

I will be at the following places for the purpose of inoculating dogs against rabies:

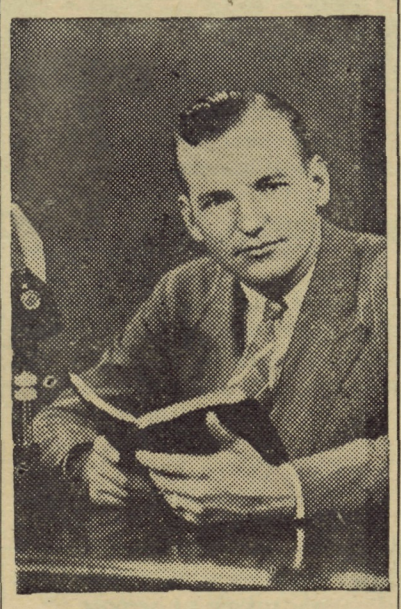
Wilton, Friday, May 23, 8 to 10 a.m.

Montevallo City Hall, Friday, May 23, 3 to 6 p.m.

Almont, Saturday, May 24, 8 to 9 a.m.

Aldrich, Saturday, May 24, 9 to 10 a.m.

C. HEAD
Rabies Inspector



REV. O. B. SANSBURY

Pastor A. N. Vail, of Wilton Methodist Church, announces revival services at his church May 25 to 30. Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Preaching will be done by Rev. O. B. Sansbury, pastor of the Fountain Heights Methodist Church, Birmingham. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend and take part in the services.

Baptists Observe Family Night

Family Night was observed at the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. About 75 enjoyed supper together then a period of fun. Frances Jernigan and Nancy Gordon led the group in singing and in a game of Bible Baseball. Players were just getting warmed up good when time was called on the game. It is hoped that this can be continued next month as Family Night is becoming a regular event in the Church activities and interest is growing. The Sunbeams gave an interesting part on the program, showing the Sunbeam Band as a part of the W. M. U. family. Dr. Fuller then led the group in a family devotional period.

The Church is focusing its attention on the Sunbeam Band this week. The children are having a little part in each church service to show the church what the Sunbeams are doing. Also special things are planned for entertainment of the children. These will be highlighted with a party at the church Friday afternoon at three thirty. Children from four through eight are invited to come and enjoy games and favors from around the world.

Local Students Show Art Work

The formal opening of the Senior Art Exhibit was held on Tuesday night in the Fun Room of Tutwiler Hall at Alabama College.

Around 100 guests were present to view oil and water color paintings, charcoal drawings, pencil sketches, pottery and sculpture that were one display.

The opening was sponsored by the Art Department of Alabama College, and Junior Art majors served delightful refreshments to the guests. Miss Virginia Barnes and Miss Peggy Davis of Montevallo were among the students whose art work was displayed. The exhibit will be open to the public through Commencement.

Residential Section To Be Developed

Papers of incorporation have been filed for the formation of the Montevallo Development Corporation, which has been formed by a group of local business men for the purpose of opening up and developing a large-scale residential subdivision in Montevallo.

The incorporators of the business are listed as follows: R. E. Whaley, Dr. T. H. Napier, F. H. Frost, T. E. Watson, Joe Klotzman, Sam Klotzman, Ellis Hollman, Dr. L. C. Parnell, Dr. C. T. Acker, Eddie Mahaffey, P. C. Wilson, L. W. Wooten.

The officers of the corporation are: R. E. Whaley, president; Joe Klotzman, vice president; F. H. Frost, secretary; Dr. T. H. Napier, treasurer.

The corporation has bought 88 acres of land on the eastern edge of town. It is a very desirable piece of property extending from the new paved highway south to Shoals Creek. The property will be laid out with streets and subdivided into lots for residences. Several acres will be set aside for a public park and playground.

The company contemplates the construction and sale of residences as well as the sale of lots to persons interested in doing their own construction.

An engineer has been engaged and will be here in a short while to survey and lay out the area.

This is the kind of a development that Montevallo has long and sorely needed. Our local business men are congratulated upon this venture which is assured of a popular and successful reception on the part of the community.

Legion Baseball League Organized

At a meeting in Calera Monday afternoon a league for American Legion amateur baseball was organized with the following teams to participate:

Montevallo, Siluria, Clanton, Columbiana, Calera, and Wilsonville.

The league will play a series of two games a week up to next September.

There will be ten games before the play-off July 15. The two teams leading in the play-off will play a 3-game series to determine the league championship.

After the state tournament another series of 14 games will be played.

The season will open here Wednesday night, June 14 when Clanton comes to play the Montevallo team.

The complete schedule of games will be formulated and announced soon.

May 26-30 Will Be Clean-Up Week

The Mayor and Council of Montevallo request that our citizens observe Clean-Up Week May 26 through 30.

It is hoped that all citizens in our community will co-operate in this worthy undertaking to the end that we may have an attractive town for the visitors who will come here for college commencement.

The town truck will be available to haul all waste and garbage that is collected.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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CIRCLE NUMBER ONE HOLDS MEETING

Circle Number One of the Methodist Missionary Society met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Higgins with Mrs. Martha Balch as co-hostess.

Mrs. C. G. Sharp was program leader. A salad course was served by Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Balch to Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Mrs. I. P. Johnson, Mrs. Owen Wise, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Miss Gulmer Wilson, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. Brewer Carpenter and Mrs. Ralph Henderson.

Miss Fay Killingsworth and her guest, Miss Wanda Strawser, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth and Miss Gloria Killingsworth.

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

The Senior Class of 1936 held its annual banquet Friday night, May 22 at the Methodist Church. A three-course dinner was prepared and served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

A very unique and interesting program was planned and given by the committee with Helen Nix as chairman. Colonel Crow and his ambitious amateurs presented a delightful musical program over the Skimmed Milk hour.

Carlos Warren, as Colonel Crow, was assisted by Ralph Henderson and the page, Joe Wood, in presenting the following amateurs: Taylor Hardy, crooner; Mary Cobb Deshazo, blues singer; Dorothy Warren, opera singer; Ressie Mae Woolley, child prodigy; Anne Wills and Arthur Seale danced and song together; Reno Villadsen, impersonations; Charles Finley, barnyard imitations; Billie Ruth Fitts, torch singer; James Black and his one man band; and a quartet, Clifford Fulford, Taylor Hardy, James Black and Douglas Broyles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Miss Ollie Tillman and Dr. W. A. Peck entertained jointly at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly on Monday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bettle of Buenos Aires, Argentina, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bettle, Mr. Irvin Jones-Williams, Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams, Miss Martha Lee, Miss Georgia Leeper, Mrs. E. S. Lyman and Mrs. A. F. Harman.

Sara Henry Reynolds celebrated her tenth birthday Monday, May 25, with a few of her friends. Those who enjoyed this occasion were: Mary Jean Kennerly, Dama Wills, Toots Clayton, Doris Steelman and Julia Rogan.

MR. WOOTEN'S FATHER DIES IN WEST BLOCTON

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten and family attended the funeral of Mr. Wooten's father, Mr. M. L. Wooten, Saturday, May 17 in West Blocton. Mr. M. L. Wooten, who had been ill for two years, died on Thursday at the age of 88.

A.A.U.W. Honors College Seniors

The A. A. U. W. held its annual party for the Senior Class of Alabama College on Friday night at Reynolds Hall.

Mrs. Harrison Blair (nee Miss Dorothy Kitchens) of Birmingham, was the principal speaker on the program. Miss Laura Hadley, President of the A. A. U. W. introduced the other officers who have served this year. They are Miss Ethel Harris, Vice President; Miss Lucile Napier, Secretary; Mrs. Louise Duncan, Treasurer; Miss Eloise Meroney, Program Chairman; and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Social Chairman.

At the social hour which followed the program, Miss Hadley presided over one punch bowl while Miss Lorraine Pierson, President for the coming year, served at the other. They were assisted by the members of the Social Committee, Miss Eloise Meroney, Miss Gladys Starr, Miss Edna Irvin, Miss Edythe Saylor and Mrs. Frank Philpot.

MRS. WILLS ENTERTAINS HER "BOYS"

Mrs. E. H. Wills entertained her "boys" and their dates with a small party on Friday night at her home.

Mrs. Wills served delicious refreshments to Mr. Marvin McCain, Miss Eloise DeVaughn, Mr. Don Zeigler, Miss Jo Myrle Colburn, Mr. Daren Easter, Miss Frances Milton West, Mr. Glenn McClain and Miss Dama Wills.

Ladies' Cotton Dresses

Just received a new assortment of Ladies' Cotton Dresses for summer wear. Fine Chambray stripes and solid colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Limit 3 to a customer

Children's Cotton DRESSES and SUN SUITS

A complete line of Children's Cotton Chambray Dresses and Sun Suits in all styles and colors. Sizes 9 to 12

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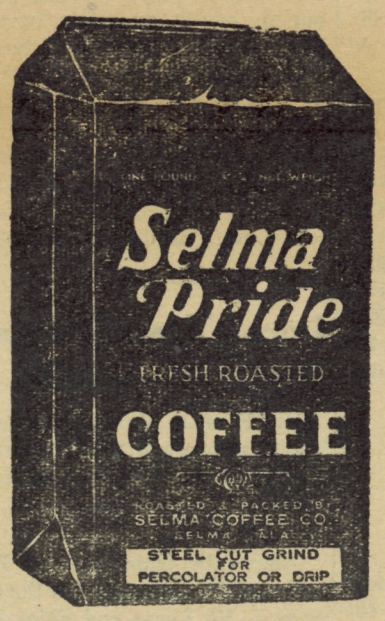
BOY! . . . it's good!



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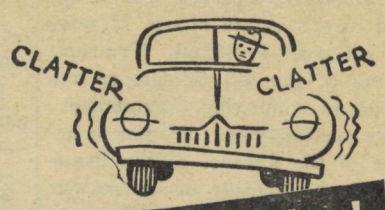

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You'll get more motoring pleasure with this "TUNE-UP SPECIAL"

- Clean and adjust spark plugs.
- Adjust distributor points.
- Check distributor cap, rotor, and small lead wires.
- Reset ignition timing.
- Tighten cylinder head and manifolds.
- Clean and tighten battery terminals.
- Check battery voltage.
- Check compression.
- Check coil and condenser.
- Check primary and secondary wires and tighten.
- Clean carburetor bowl and blow out fuel line.
- Check vacuum and adjust carburetor.
- Clean and reoil cleaner.
- Road-test car.

Yes—for complete satisfaction—you can depend on the "know how" of our experienced mechanics.

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This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

MAY 8, 1947

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

This Issue Is Dedicated To Alabama's Fine Farm Women And Girls

Along the Way ●

with P. O. DAVIS, *director Extension Service, A. P. I. Auburn, Ala.*

MUCH has been said about the accomplishments of farm men in Alabama agriculture. I now wish to pay tribute to the excellent work that has been done by women in helping improve their homes and farm life.

Our records reveal that great progress has been made, but there is still much to be done. Recently I have had the opportunity to visit farm homes which have running water, electric lights, modern bath facilities, radios, electric irons, electric churns, and other things that make home life more pleasant. On the other hand, I've visited homes that need many of these improvements.

Since this is National Home Demonstration Week, I wish to review some of the accomplishments made by farm women as revealed by records furnished us by our home specialists and home agents over the State.

Successful expansion of curb markets in Alabama must be credited in large part to efforts of farm women. Sale of farm products is no longer confined strictly to farm-grown produce. At many Alabama curb markets, freshly baked breads and other delicacies are available. And other women have found through curb markets good outlets for interesting and attractive items made at home. . . Lovely flowers from the farm bring cash income to farm families.

Home improvement is constantly in the minds of Alabama farm women. They demonstrated their interest by building new homes and remodeling others. They have made many over-all home improvements.

Farm women have wisely avoided buying high-priced, poor-quality furniture, but instead, have given special emphasis to renovation of their furniture. They have put to work what they learned by refinishing, slip-covering and reupholstering furniture.

Family health has held the attention of rural wives and mothers. They have taken advantage of clinical services, provided to show them how to improve health of children and adult members of the family.

Food preservation records in the State show rural women in the enviable position of providing their families with well-balanced, wholesome, tasty meals throughout the year. Women have spent time and effort in learning how to prepare and serve healthful and appetizing meals.

Farm women and girls devoted much time to clothing. Through demonstrations they learned about selecting, making and caring for wearing apparel.

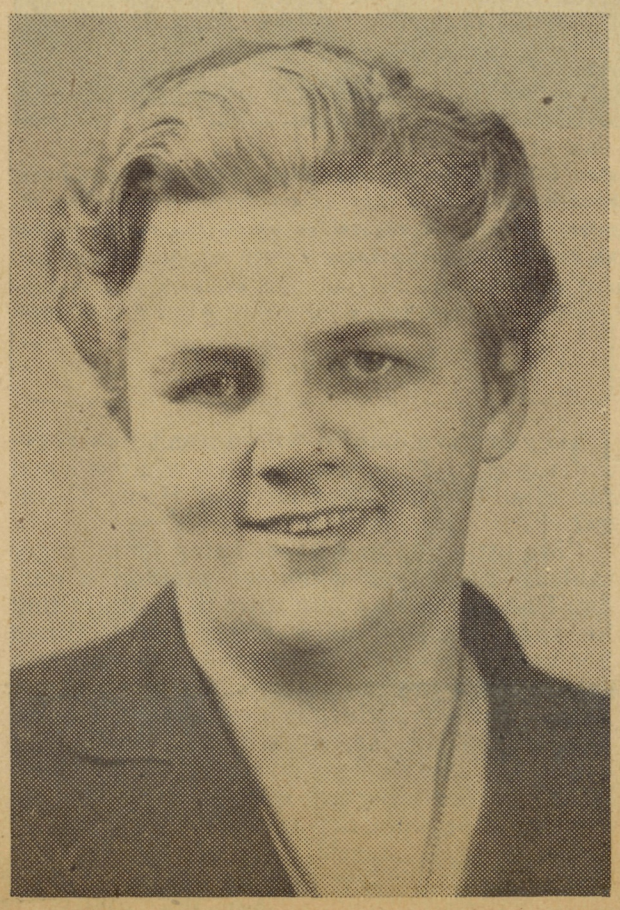
To preserve and improve our homes will always be our most important job. We feel secure in the knowledge that this job rests in the capable hands of the women of our State and Nation. They have been tried and proved. True indeed is the fact that "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

Officers Of Alabama Council

OFFICERS and directors of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs who are promoting National Home Demonstration Week are: Mrs. John Seibold, president, Guntersville; Mrs. B. L. Rich, 1st vice-president, Harvest; Mrs. G. A. Richburg, 2nd vice-president, Luverne; Mrs. L. Chatterton, treasurer, Greensboro; Mrs. J. M. Sellers, parliamentarian, Alexander City; Elizabeth Yarbrough, reporter, Ashville.

Objective chairmen: Mrs. G. T. Green, rural youth, Youngblood; Mrs. Warren Moore, community activities, Huntsville; Mrs. John Miller, citizenship, Camden; Mrs. J. B. Craft, Farm Bureau, Gordo.

Other directors: Mrs. David Streit, Leighton; Mrs. E. J. Whiddon, Dothan; Mrs. Roy C. Heacock, Uniontown; Mrs. Chester Voss, Fruithurst.



Mrs. Lillie Maude Alexander, home demonstration agent of Madison County since 1935, has been named state home demonstration agent, Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute. She succeeds Miss Elizabeth Forney, retired.

Mrs. Alexander was born and reared in Alabama; received AB degree in foods from Huntingdon College in 1924; later attended Peabody College, Nashville, for two summers; next spent two summers at Birmingham-Southern and a year at Columbia, where she received MS degree in home economics.

She entered Extension Service work in DeKalb County in 1933.

Their Records Speak

PRESENT at all but one leadership school and giving four demonstrations to nearly 100 club members—this was last year's record of Mrs. J. P. O'Brien, Mobile County.

The home agent writes that Mrs. O'Brien is an outstanding club leader, an enthusiastic club, church, and community worker. Her work has helped others in the community to do a better job with home duties. Her garden this year supplied fresh vegetables for three families.

Mrs. L. D. Loreman has also done excellent work, having attended four leadership schools and given four demonstrations to her club.

She assisted the home agent with two demonstrations and taught seven club and non-club women some phases of the home demonstration program. Acting president of her club since June, 1946, she has done an outstanding job.

Milk Swells Income

"WE sell 20 gallons of milk daily to the Calera school lunchroom. On Saturdays and Sundays this milk is sold in Sylacauga. We average better than $62 per week for our milk. I sold 103 pints of cottage cheese for $30.90, 260 pounds of butter for $156, and 150 gallons buttermilk for $37.50.

"The sale of dairy products has swelled our farm income $3,447.90. Mr. Garrett and I milk 12 to 15 cows daily. It is hard work, but the income is regular."—Mrs. P. A. Garrett, Shelby County.

Fifty-Year-Old Chair Remade

Mrs. J. V. Waller, Houston County, has refinished a chair that is approximately fifty years old. After removing several coats of paint by using lye paste Mrs. Waller put on a coat of clear shellac. One yard of material which cost 79 cents made a very attractive and usable piece of furniture. She has also converted an old worn-out seat from a car, into an attractive and comfortable chair. This added an attractive piece of furniture to Mrs. Waller's living room.

New Era For Women

NATIONAL Home Demonstration Week, May 5-12, marks the beginning of another era for rural women and girls of Alabama. They worked together effectively in the past, and accept the challenge of the years ahead to build a stronger home demonstration program. During Home Demonstration Week we shall look ahead and plan how each club and community can make for better living for the rural families of Alabama.

Here is an example showing trends in home canning in Etowah County since Mrs. Williams began home agent work 35 years ago. She says little was known about home canning then as compared to now. Mrs. E. C. Aldridge, Lookout Community, with part of her 800 quarts of canned vegetables which she raised in her home garden, shows how the trend of living-at-home has developed among farm women of the county.

She's A Good Scout

PASSING on canning information to neighbors has been a good turn done by Mrs. Frank Bagwell of Jefferson County.

She helped six neighbors work out canning budgets, gave two pressure cooker demonstrations to neighborhood groups, and gave printed information on best methods of preserving food to friends.

Less Selling Time, More Growing Time

SELLING on the curb market has cut from two days down to one-half day the time it takes the Frank Reynolds to sell their farm produce.

The Chambers County couple, whose Valley Curb Market sales were nearly $4,500 last year, relates, "We used to sell our vegetables, poultry and eggs by door to door marketing. We had regular customers, but it took about two days each week to sell all we could produce during the other four days. Now we spend less than a half-day each week in the actual business of selling and have the time saved to spend on production."

Vegetables, turkeys, chickens, eggs, buttermilk, and butter are the main items sold.

Six years ago the Reynolds owed over $1,000. "Today after paying off the debt and spending more than $1,100 for farm and home improvements, we have several hundred dollars saved. We have increased our curb market sales in 1946 over 1945 by a little more than $1,000," they explained.

Spinach, Too?

DO you have a child who doesn't like vegetables? Then why not try what worked for Mrs. Thornie Granberry of Henry County?

"My little girl had never eaten many vegetables. Last year when we planted a garden I let her have a few rows to plant, telling her that we would eat what she grew. When her vegetables were large enough to use, you can imagine my pleasure in cooking them. And when my little girl ate carrots, onions, all sorts of greens, squash, and beets, you can really imagine my great relief. I think letting Elaine grow her own garden did a lot toward improving her taste for vegetables."

A Right To Be Proud

IN her first year's canning Mrs. Murray Deese made an excellent record—and she's proud of it.

The young Dale County homemaker, and mother of two small children, says, "It was my first year on the farm since my marriage and my first year of canning. I canned 287 quarts of fruits and vegetables and I didn't lose any of them. I also put up about five quarts of pickles. I am very proud of my canned products and show them to most everyone who comes to see me."

* * *

IRISH potatoes need not be fattening, according to extension nutritionists. One medium sized potato has no more calories than an apple or banana. It is the gravy, butter, or other fat that is put on potatoes which piles up the calories.

A Hint To The Wise

A sad experience with poorly supported pantry shelves causes Mrs. W. C. Becton to pass on a word of advice.

Two years ago the Washington County woman had 100 jars of tasty canned foods she was planning to serve that winter. These were put in the pantry with no thought that the weight was too great for the shelves. But one day the shelves gave away—and the 100 jars smashed to the floor!

Says Mrs. Becton: "This sad experience taught not only me but also other homemakers in the community to have pantry shelves supported every two and a half to three feet. Others might well use this suggestion to save themselves such an experience."

New Friends Are We

LEARNING to eat vegetables they had not tried before was a happy experience for Mrs. Robert High's family.

This Chambers County woman became interested in having some of the vegetables not ordinarily grown in her garden. "I grew successfully African squash, broccoli, butter peas, and egg plant," she stated. "My family has been happy to learn to like these new vegetables. The children are getting large enough now to be eating away from home quite often and they are grateful for being familiar with a large variety of foods."

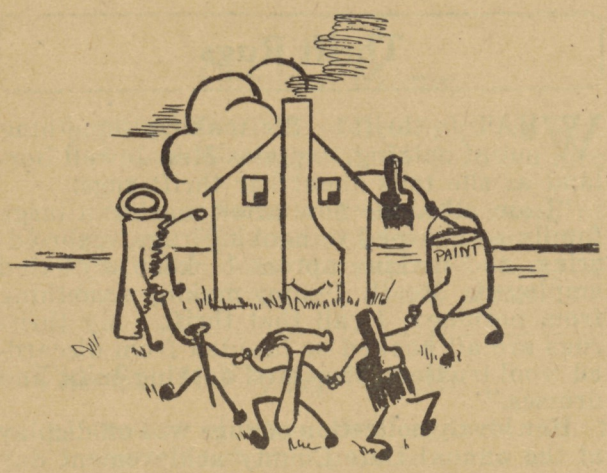
Two Better Than One

LIKE heads, two gardens are better than one. And in this case both gardens are good.

Mrs. E. D. Christie, Talladega County, has one of her gardens on the southside of some woods, where it is protected from the north wind. Here she can have early spring vegetables. The other garden is in a field and this place is suitable for a late garden.

"In my spring garden I have everything planted that is safe to plant now. We are enjoying vegetables every day," she states.

Mrs. Christie canned 408 quarts of vegetables, sold $132 worth, and had fresh vegetables valued at $150 last year.



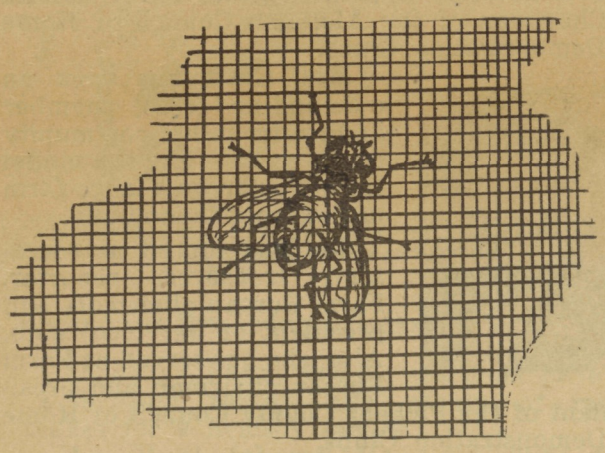
Home Fixers, Take Note

WHAT Mr. and Mrs. Guy Youngblood of Dargin Community in Shelby County are doing in remodeling and redecorating an old house should be encouraging to others planning similar projects.

One of their first jobs was to convert an open hall and a small back porch into a very attractive living-dining room. Double windows and a glass door were added on the front and triple windows on back. Mrs. Youngblood papered this room, painted the woodwork ivory, and bought several new pieces of furniture. She painted floral designs which add to the room's beauty.

From a dark room furnished with safe, ice box, and stove, Mrs. Youngblood has a kitchen equipped with built-in cabinets, sink, refrigerator, a new range, and walls painted ivory. The Youngbloods have plans for remodeling other rooms.

The house has been painted white and a new roof added.



Shoo Fly, Shoo

MOST Montgomery County home demonstration women have screened homes, and through their efforts many others are screening and using other methods of fly and insect control. All clubs have been given demonstrations in the use of DDT.

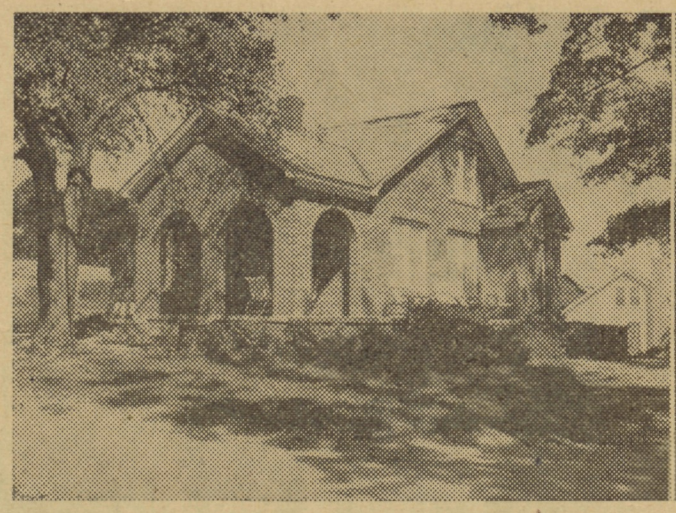
Planning Where It Counts

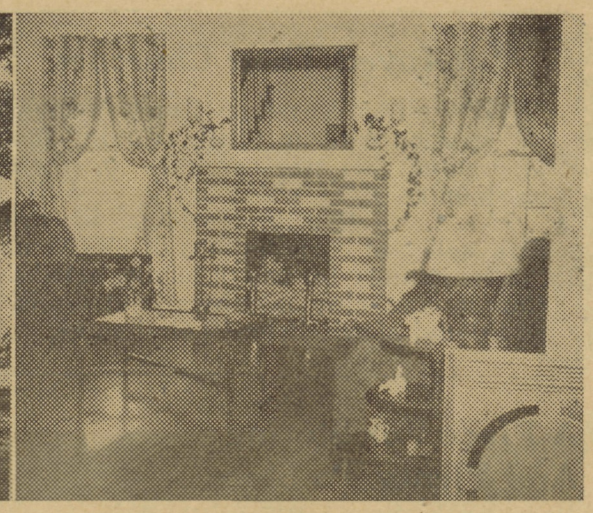
SINCE she spends most of her working hours in the kitchen, when Mrs. Annie Price, Pickens County, planned her new home she spent more time planning that room.

The kitchen is arranged so that it has double windows on two sides. These continue in an "L" shape around two walls. The wood range is on the third wall, with asbestos sheeting allowing it to be near the wall. Mrs. Price has her refrigerator and eating area on the fourth wall. Both wall and base cabinets were built large enough to provide adequate storage space.

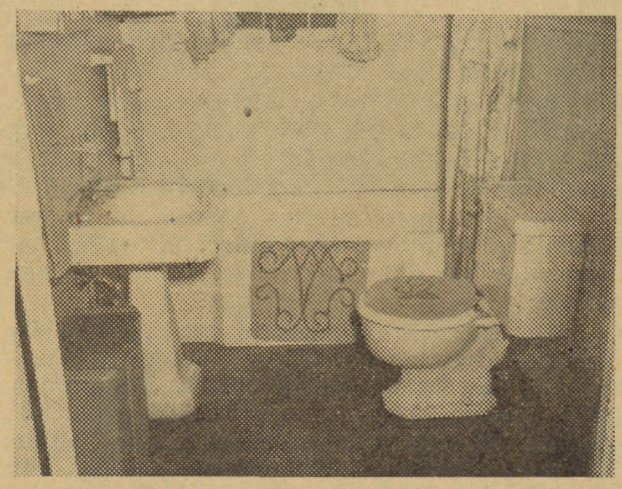
* * *

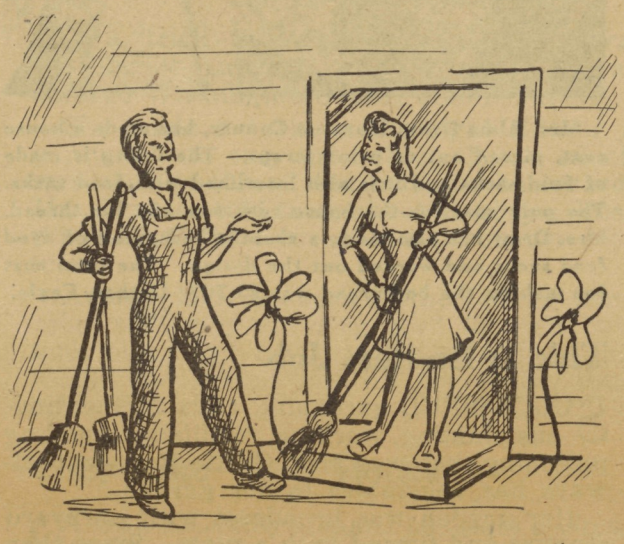
NAIL polish remover will clean small daubs of paint from the hands.





Outside and inside views of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClendon's home, Duck Springs Community, Etowah County. Mrs. McClendon was one of the original 4-H girls in the county when Mrs. D. B. Williams went to Etowah County as home agent in 1912. The farm on which the house is located totals 578 acres. Mr. McClendon raises Hereford beef cattle and has 60 acres in cotton this year. He expects more than a bale to the acre. Mrs. McClendon has canned 300 quarts of vegetables from her own garden. She first met Mrs. Williams when as a 4-H worker she had a tomato growing project.





One Alabama farmer and his family make brooms in their spare time. It is easy to do and it is fun. The binder he made at home for less than $4. Each year he put in a patch of broomstraw, making an effort each time he planted to select only the best seed. The family takes pride in turning out really good brooms and making enough cash on the side to buy quite a few extras it would not have otherwise had. Of course, you don't need a patch of broomstraw to do this trick for the straw can be purchased at low cost. They were good brooms so they sold easily. These new brooms swept clean cash.

A Noble Spirit

HELPING others has always been a strong desire of club women. So it's no surprise when community activities chairman, Mrs. Albert Ingram, writes of the tremendous service one Blount County community has given.

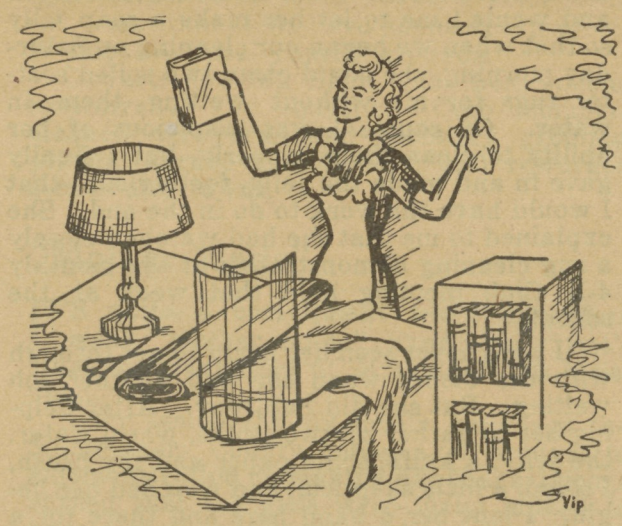
"Four families in that community would have lost their crops because of illness had it not been for community help. . . An elderly man in the community had tuberculosis and his daughter, who has eight small children, could not provide him with the necessary food. The club has helped him with food and money. . . A young woman in the community, who had a very serious operation, has been helped by friends who contributed $500 toward her expenses.

"In practically every club meeting some person in need or sorrow is made happier by the work of the club."

Seven Club Houses

SEVEN clubs in Coosa County can boast of community club houses. They are Fishpond, Bradford, Hanover, Rockford, Ray, Hissop, and Stewartville.

These club houses are used for home demonstration club meetings, community night meetings, 4-H meetings, farmers' meetings, voting centers, health clinics, Sunday School, and many other community affairs.



The making of book covers is an art, old in every land. Most school children learn how to make them. One Alabama woman has turned them into a source of pin money. The work she does is not as elaborate as the old Persian covers but is one with a new twist that anyone can make. She makes the covers out of attractive cloth in the usual way, but then she either sews or glues on a heavy sheet of cellophane over the cloth. This keeps the book cover from ever getting dirty or fingermarked. It can be kept bright and clean by wiping off occasionally. And it saves books too.

* * *

FOODS such as onions, potatoes and flour should be stored away from light.

Improved Their Churches

THE Pelham-Keystone Home Demonstration Club in Shelby County has landscaped the two churches in their community.

Mrs. Lutie Debter, president of the club, solicited contributions of $26.52 in the community for use in buying shrubs. Church and club members contributed additional shrubs from their homes.

A Place For Storing And Plenty To Store

STORING canned foods on kitchen shelves and in boxes didn't suit Mrs. Luther Ray. She went to the home demonstration agent with her storage problem.

The Pike County homemaker now has a pantry with enough shelf space to take care of all her canned goods. The pantry is in a cool, dark place and is well ventilated.

One club meeting has been held in her home and members were delighted with what Mrs. Ray has done to provide needed storage space.

Also they were impressed with the heavily laden shelves, on which were attractively canned in pint jars: tomatoes, 241; vegetables, 278; fruits, 275; meats, 85; preserves, 30; jellies, 10; pickles, 20; and syrup, 20. Other foods included nuts, 85 pounds; poultry, 140 pounds; bacon, 20 pounds; lard, 30 pounds; sweet potatoes, 175 pounds; and Irish potatoes, 195 pounds.

Lesson For Mother

"AS the mother of a 4-H Club member I would like to relate a true experience that happened in my home last week," says Mrs. Cecil Brown of Coffee County.

"Saturday morning is the time we set aside each week for the regular routine of dusting the furniture, floors, etc., as is the custom in so many homes where there are children who go to school.

"My daughter, eleven years old, has just become interested in 4-H Club work. She came in from school last Thursday afternoon and wanted me to let her make a soap jelly so that when we began our cleaning on Saturday morning, she could clean two soiled scatter rugs for me without wetting them in water. Of course I was suspicious of her ability to clean them properly, but I finally gave in and made the jelly, feeling sure that I would have the work to do in the end. She explained to me that she had watched closely a rug cleaning demonstration at the monthly 4-H Club meeting held that week at the school.

"I have never seen her hurry to get through with the dishes when she had another job waiting. But she did Saturday. After helping her to gather up two cloths, warm water, the jelly, a knife, some paper and the brush, I stood, a little skeptical, and watched her begin. I lent her a hand here and there for a few minutes, then went about my work. At intervals I could hear her singing then scolding her two-year-old sister for interfering with the suds. It wasn't so long before I was called in to inspect her work.

"The rugs were as bright and clean as could be!"

She May Have Record

MRS. T. M. INGRAM, Cleburne County, has missed only four club meetings in 20 years. These absences were due to illness of her husband.

Mrs. Alma Drew, Houston County, has made a house coat, pieced out of print scraps. The lining is made of feed sacks and it is also interlined with feed sacks. The only cost for the house coat was 15c for thread. Mrs. Drew has also made a chenille bedspread of dyed feed sacks and worked out the design. The total cost for making the bedspread was $1.70.—Dothan Eagle.

This Is Endless Job

SUCCESSFUL gardening calls for continuous planting, working, fertilizing, and bug poisoning, believes Mrs. Cliffie Ray, who always has vegetables in her garden.

Her garden was broadcast with barnyard manure and turned with a plow. Since then she has done all the work with a hoe. There wasn't a day last year when she couldn't go in the garden and get three or more vegetables for the table. Mrs. Ray had her first string beans on April 1 and tomatoes on May 15.

At the middle of November there were butter beans, egg plant, lettuce, beets, carrots, collards, okra, tendergreens, rape, onions, and mixed greens.

The Macon County woman canned 296 quarts of vegetables.

She Does Many Things

MRS. B. O. BROWN, Marshall County, is known as an outstanding member of the Beulah Home Demonstration Club. Seldom a day goes by that she is not found doing something to improve her home or community.

In addition to these tasks, she finds time to do all her other work. Cows take up some of her valuable time, but they bring in $15 a week.

She uses this money to finance her hobby of sewing and crocheting. The past year she made over 200 garments for friends and crocheted 17 purses of plastic and corde thread. The purses sold for $9 each.

Aside from home and club work, she visits the sick and goes to church on Sunday. Truly, she is an outstanding club member.

* * *

The milk pail is the best gauge yet found for the value of a dairy cow.

Thrift Rugs

WHAT is thrift? It's making something out of nothing, explains Mrs. Jewell Borland as she tells about her thrift rugs.

"I am all alone now after rearing a large family so I turned to hooking rugs, embroidering, and making aprons to keep my mind employed. Really I enjoy making something from nothing. I call that thrift. My thrift rugs are all hooked or braided from discarded wool trousers, sweaters, bathing suits, and dresses."

Her lovely collection of rugs was on display at the annual Dale County achievement day program.

Giant Yield From Giant Bean

MRS. HELEN HORN, one of the Henry County gardeners who tried the mild white giant bean developed by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, reports her success: "From a row about 40 feet long, I canned 20 pints, sold 25 pounds, gave my neighbors about that many, ate all we wanted in season, and saved seed for myself plus some to give away."

Fat Treasuries

CLUB members in Elmore County wanted to save their waste fat, but many had no way to get it to market.

Home agents suggested that the fat be brought to meetings and agents would turn it in. Practically every club did this and money from fat was put in the clubs' treasuries.

She Is A Real Leader

MRS. J. B. CRAFT of Pickens County was recently appointed State Farm Bureau Chairman of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. Craft has been an outstanding club member and leader in her community for 23 years. She is a model farm woman on a large farm in Benevola Community.

She has served as secretary, treasurer, reporter, Farm Bureau chairman, and president of her local club. Also, she has served as Farm Bureau chairman and president of the Pickens County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. Craft has been working with the Farm Bureau six years. Last year she wrote up more Farm Bureau memberships than there were farmers in the beat. She plans to do even better in the drive this year.

Libraries Given Help

MARENGO County's circulating library, begun in 1941, was made possible through home demonstration clubs representing county and state. Since May, 1943, there have been no funds to pay county workers. So club members have served as voluntary workers to keep open 15 community libraries.

She Made Many Garments

SIXTY new garments and 12 made-over garments have been made by Mrs. Ed Whitley, Cleburne County, for her family. She has made 20 garments from sacks.

Income realized from chickens was $30.00 and $45.00 for eggs. She plans to improve her flock of chickens this year. Her daughter raised 23 out of 25 baby chicks last year. They raised the feed on the farm for the chickens.

Chicken Money

HER POULTRY project is giving Mrs. Mack Moseley of Dale County a nice income.

From a flock of 140, $800 worth of eggs and $50 worth of fryers were sold. In addition, Mrs. Moseley used plenty of chickens and eggs for family meals.

The Swift-Flying Needle

A mother of three girls, ages 14, 12, 10, says it not only pays to make her own family's clothing, but also to sew for others.

During the past year Mrs. Gladys Adkins of Dale County made 47 dresses, four blouses, six slips, five nightgowns, and two pairs of pajamas. For others she made three baby dresses, two baby slips, one cap, a child's suit, and three evening dresses. In sports clothes, she made one pair of shorts, two play suits, and a number of tailored garments.

In addition to new garments, Mrs. Adkins renovated a child's suit from a pair of pants, blouse from an old dress, slip from an evening dress, and remade two coat suits and one skirt. She altered one jumper dress, six dresses, pants, and one play suit.

Even with all this, the enterprising woman found time to make six dish towels, vanity sets, table cloth, luncheon set, blouse, aprons, and five slips from feed sacks.

Mrs. Adkins does not attempt to value her clothing work but she says it has enabled her to keep her three girls well dressed and to have money for improvements she has enjoyed making in her home.

For Health, Happiness

TO have a happy family you must have a healthy family—and plenty of milk makes for a healthy family.

Mrs. M. C. Johnson, DeKalb County, expresses these views and adds, "We are never out of milk. We raise our own feed and have good grade cows. Another thing, we take care of the cows and treat them good. It takes all of this to produce enough milk to make my family healthy and happy."

In Failure It Succeeded

COMMUNITY night at Pike Road, Montgomery County, launched a year ago by the Pike Road Civic Club as a fund-raising project, turned out a "magnificent failure" for the purpose but an equally "magnificent success" as a leisure time social project, in the words of Mrs. Moss Swearingen, president of the sponsoring club.

Orginally planned for one night only, community night is now a monthly event, with an average attendance of 100. Its fund-raising proclivities were withdrawn after the first meeting when its possibilities as a social project were realized. Men, women and children attend and join in games, old-fashioned square and round dancing, singing and other wholesome amusement. Each family is responsible for its own refreshments and for any guests its members may have invited.

Those shown quilting, left to right, are Mrs. Ervin Blakely, Mrs. William Peek, and Ruth Adams, of Athens, Route 6.

She Does Trick Stitching

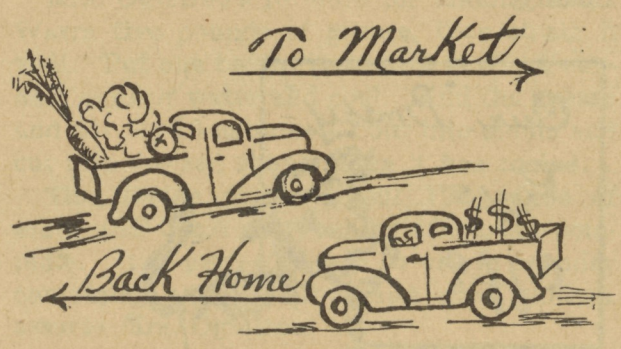
AT a "tricks in sewing" demonstration Mrs. Barnie Branson showed a trick that amazed Washington County club members.

She made a tuck on the right side of a garment with only the bobbin thread which was used to thread the machine backward. Mrs. Branson told them about making a dress using 12 of these tucks as a decorative feature.

Among Mrs. Branson's other tricks were using stiffening covering cord for belt buttons, loops and frogs, matching stripes and plaids, and sewing with the bias rather than against it.

They Like Their Books

COOSA'S County Council sponsors a circulating library. At regular club meetings books are carried to the club by the home demonstration agent and books that have been read are collected and carried to another community. The library has 187 books, 25 of which were added in 1946.



Garden Helps Table— And Pocketbook

A year-round supply of vegetables plus a $500 profit were the results of this garden project.

Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Sylvan Grove reports that the family garden furnished plenty of fresh vegetables for home use and for canning. Says this Dale County woman: "I canned 166 quarts of vegetables for use of our family of three this winter. Surplus vegetables were trucked to neighboring markets and gave us a profit of $500 last year."

Spinach and asparagus made their initial appearance in the Benton's garden and carrots were canned for the first time. These vegetables added variety to their meals.

Watched—Then Worked

AFTER attending a demonstration on canned food storage, Mrs. Henry Graddie lost no time in practicing what she learned.

She improved canned food storage space with new shelves to give more and better space. For her small family, Mrs. Graddie conserves over 500 jars of food each year.

Improving the quality of canned products and providing enough storage space were her main objectives last year. She grows a year-round garden, and by following the canning budget and using proper canning methods she has a balanced, nutritious diet for her family.

She helps her club members and the colored people on her farm with their canning problems and in the use of pressure cookers.

Church Grounds Improved

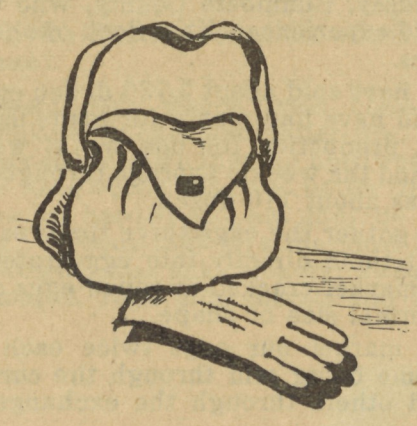
SEVERAL of Houston County's home demonstration clubs have sponsored projects to improve rural church grounds.

Cowarts and Mt. Enon clubs held special meetings at the churches. Club members cleaned off yards and cemetery grounds, planted shrubs and flowers, and reworked fences and lawns.

"Mother Made"

IT'S quite a compliment when daughters want "mother made" handbags. That's what the daughters of Mrs. Ed Davis insist upon.

After seeing the six lovely handbags the Montgomery County homemaker brought to a demonstration on making handbags, friends agreed that the girls were lucky indeed to have a mother who was able to do such excellent handicraft.



Mrs. Luther Clayton and some of her dolls she sells on the Montgomery Curb Market.

She Sells Dolls

MORE than 50 dolls, looking as though they had stepped out of a nursery rhyme book, are sold at the Montgomery Curb Market every Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Clayton, creator of the nursery rhyme dolls, has been in the business for a little over a year. Orders are coming in so fast these days, it looks as if she will be forced into mass production in order to meet demands.

In December, 1945, she wanted a little extra money for Christmas, so she bought some pipe cleaners, a bit of red cloth, a box of cotton, a few beads, a no-good nylon stocking, and created a Santa Claus. The first day a number of these were placed on sale at the curb market, all of them were sold in a few minutes.

The numerous characters now appearing on her shelves at the market include Little Black Sambo, Peter Rabbit, Jack Horner, the Old Lamp Lighter, Bo-Peep, the Three Bears, Old King Cole and the Fiddlers Three, and many others.

Since her work is approaching mass production at this time, Mrs. Clayton has asked two of her friends, Mrs. P. C. Howell and Mrs. Dick Crysel, to assist her in making the dolls. Mrs. Clayton makes most of the figures and faces while her friends assist with the creation of costumes.

What about the future? Well, she may get them patented and she may not. A friend, who is now in New York, took some of the dolls to show to dealers. So it looks as if members of the Clayton doll family will soon be seen on Fifth Avenue.

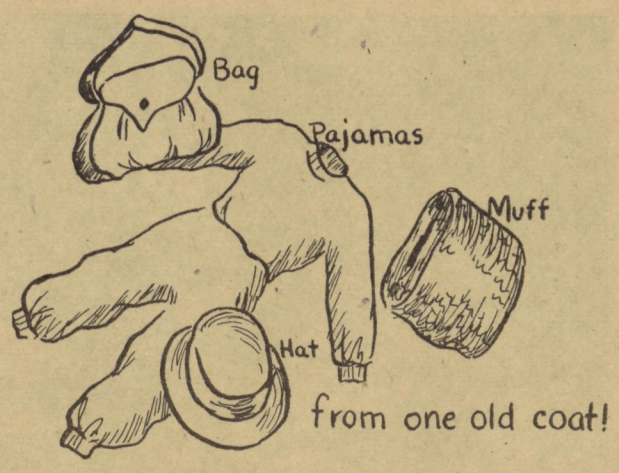
Record Proves Belief

THERE'S profit in poultry believes Mrs. Ed Lindsey, Chambers County, who tells of her 1946 experience with a flock of about 400 chickens.

"We have sold about 5,720 dozen eggs this year and have had plenty for home use. The highest production for one week was 170 dozen and the weekly average throughout the year was about 110 dozen.

"We gather the eggs three times each day and put them directly into egg crates. We do not market cracked or soiled eggs or eggs of abnormal size or shape.

"We market our eggs twice each week, with some being sold through the curb market and others through the exchange."



Little Made Into Much

A person can start with little and finish with much, if he really wants to.

Take the case of Mrs. D. E. Styles, Cullman County:

She had an old wool broadcloth coat to start with. This she cleaned, ripped, and pressed; then began sewing.

She finished with: (1) a handbag and hat, both lined with the satin lining; (2) a pair of pajamas for her grandchild from the inner lining; and (3) a fur muff for her granddaughter from the collar.

The cost for all was $1.35.

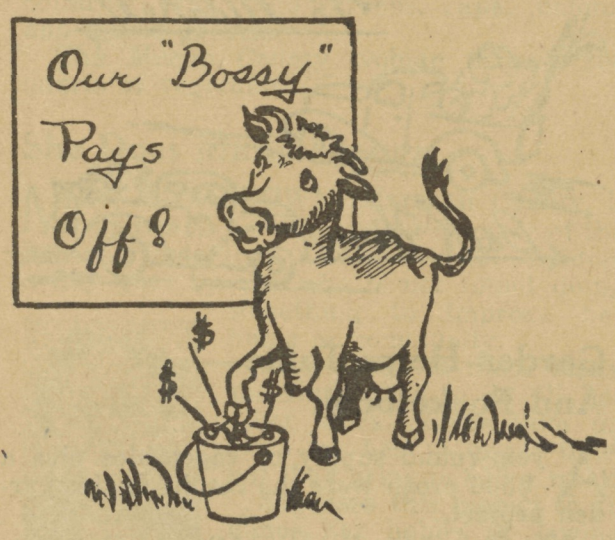
Theirs Is Handy House

"WE framed a building 10' 4" x 10' 4" and storm sheeted and bricked the outside walls. We sealed with one-inch boards and filled in between with sawdust.

"We poured concrete for the floor, built shelves across the back and on one side for the jars of fruit. In the other corner, we built a pen three feet high and four feet long and filled with sawdust for keeping ice in the summer.

"Since we do not have electricity, I keep my milk on ice and have ice for table use. We have one window for light. I keep my flowers in my fruit house during winter. I also store potatoes, nuts, tomatoes, peppers, and our syrup and honey in the house. I only keep the potatoes for immediate use as the others are stored in hills.

"My house means a lot to us in keeping our food so we may have better food and more balanced diets."—Mrs. H. E. Slater, Jackson County.



It Was Worth The Trouble

MILKING and churning aren't too much bother—when the cows pay off. That's the feeling of Mrs. Ralph Mixon, Dale County.

From three cows the Mixons' sales were $156 from milk and $130 from butter. Mrs. Mixon estimates $50 of this is clear, not counting value of milk and butter used at home.

For Herself, A Profit; For Humanity, A Service

A profit is desirable, but Mrs. C. C. Stevenson sees beyond this. She feels that milk from her dairy contributes to the welfare of humanity.

Her statement: "We are proud of our dairy cows not only because of the profits derived, but because we feel that we are contributing to the welfare of humanity. Milk and milk products we supply are important factors in reducing mortality rate among children and lengthening the span of life."

Of course, the dairy has made a profit. The Jackson County woman says that during the depression people could not afford luxuries but they still had to have the necessities of life. Since milk is the most nearly perfect food, there was always a demand for it. The dairy cow, if intelligently managed, will bring in profits for the farmer the year around, she says.

Time For Sonny

"AFTER the new son came, I realized that an adjustment had to be made in our family's way of living so that I could get all jobs done. I listed each daily task, each weekly task, and each seasonal task. We, father, mother, son, grandmother, sat down and planned who would do what. You'd be surprised how nicely our plan works and we all have time to enjoy the new baby."—Mrs. Herbert Roney, Henry County.

More Sewing, Less Searching

AS long as Mrs. J. J. Bouler had been keeping house, her sewing equipment remained scattered throughout all rooms.

But after her club's small sewing equipment demonstration, she went into action. All equipment was gathered and orderly placed in one room. She saved time and made sewing easier.

"By having all my equipment together, I can sit down at odd times and sew. I have done much more sewing than in the past," explains the Marengo County woman.

She Walks Two Miles

DURING the 13 years Mrs. Sam Cole has been club reporter she has never failed to send in her report after each meeting.

Now 70 years old, Mrs. Cole walks two miles to the club house. Last year this Randolph County woman missed only two meetings and this was due to rain once and sickness the other time.

* * *

TO "fluff-up" the tufts on a newly washed bedspread, brush the tufted design lightly with a small brush.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Neighbors with some of their broilers. For 7 years they have grown some 12,000 to 15,000 broilers per year. They keep them growing the year round.

Mr. Neighbors the past year produced 67 bushels of corn per acre, while Mrs. Neighbors canned over 400 cans of fruit and vegetables and made many garments. She traded many of the garments she made for fruit as they do not produce sufficient fruit for their needs.

Planned And Canned

MRS. W. L. KNIGHT, Walker County, has preserved food valued at $660 during the past three years.

Each year this pantry stores demonstrator has planned her canning budget for her family of five. She has planned her garden to have vegetables she would need in reaching the budget.

Mrs. Knight has made improvements on her food preservation storage closet by adding shelves. Each October she invites club members in her community to see her storage closet and canned foods. This has done much in encouraging higher standards in food preservation and storage.

Did It Themselves

WHEN Sumterville's club remodeled an old school house for its community recreation center, no one could be found to put in the doors and windows.

Determined to finish the center, Mrs. John Lavender, club president, and her husband did this work and members held their next meeting in the club as scheduled.

A committee was appointed to investigate playground equipment for the club. Funds were raised and dishes purchased for the community house.

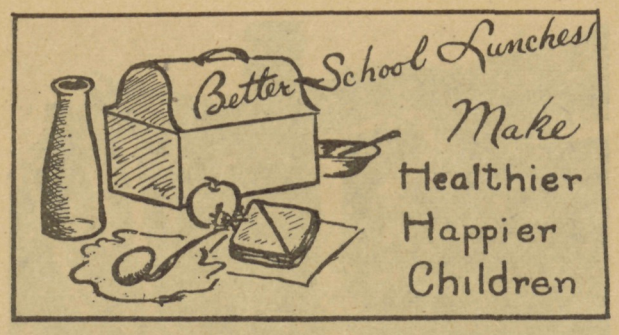
Garden Is Starting Point

A homemaker with 22 years of experience speaks:

"I know the surest way to keep your family healthy and happy is to feed them a well balanced diet and the best way to do this is to have a year-round garden.

"Last year my garden was extra good. In the early spring I had my soil well prepared. Then I bought my seed from a reliable seed store. I find I get better results to buy new seed each year.

"From my garden I canned more than enough of the following vegetables for my family: butter beans, peas, okra, tomatoes, corn, squash, and egg plant. Also, I have a small orchard that furnishes plenty of fruit to eat and can."—Mrs. Rufus McNeil, Monroe County.

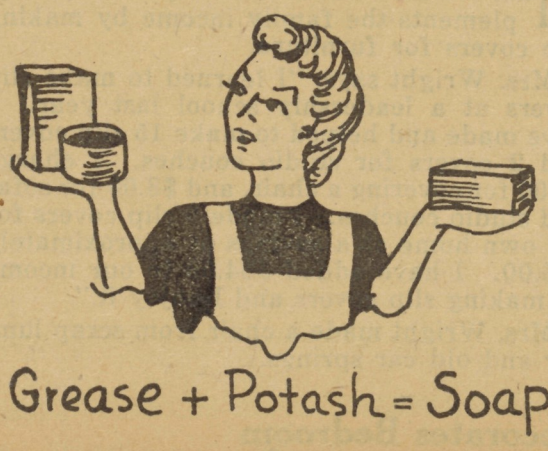


Studies Food Needs

DEMONSTRATION and information on foods are what Mrs. Lawrence Clark is always seeking.

By special study and effort she has been able to give her family an adequate diet. The seven basic foods are kept in mind and she tries to make her meals tasty as well as nutritious. For her children's school lunches, foods selected are healthful and can be packed and kept easily.

Mrs. Clark is Houston County foods and nutrition chairman and in feeding her family by the best recommended methods that she knows, she feels that her family is much healthier and happier.



Simple, Isn't It?

SUREST way to beat the soap shortage is to make your own soap.

And that's just what Mrs. A. C. Ogletree of Russell County does.

She tells friends it's easy to make soap. "It has been two years since I have bought any laundry soap at all. I have been making my own soap off and on for 26 years."

Mrs. Ogletree's formula for making soap: Warm five pounds of grease, then strain it well. Put one box of potash in two and one-half pints of water and cool. Add the grease and stir for 10 minutes. Pour into molds and cut into desired shape when it has cooled.

This recipe makes about 10 pounds of soap, and takes only one-half hour to complete. It is perfectly safe to use in laundry containing cotton clothes and work clothes, assures Mrs. Ogletree.

Fit For The Kings

WHEN the N. W. Kings bought their 378 acre farm in Perry County, there was no house in which they could live on the place —only two old dwellings in very bad repair.

Mr. King, with the help of one carpenter, tore down one of the houses and used the lumber to remodel the other home. The only new materials purchased were windows, screens, and roof.

Mrs. King, a member of the Prairie Club, lent a hand in helping with work she could do.

Ingenuity and hard work have resulted in an attractive, comfortable home for the resourceful owners of "King's Knoll."

First to erect uniform mail boxes in Piney Chapel Community were Mrs. Bertha Robison Martin and Miss Martha Spence, teachers of the local school. To date 300 Limestone County families have made boxes of this type.

They Went Over Big

TWO years ago members of the Piney Chapel Club decided they would do something about the unsightly mail boxes in their community. They wanted uniform, neat, painted boxes.

The project went over big in this community and spread to all sections of Limestone County. Now 30 communities have 300 boxes erected.

Letters obtained from the Athens fire department have been used to cut an alphabet for all the home management leaders in the county. These leaders used brown paper to help various club members make stencils for their mail boxes. Husbands and sons set up 48-inch posts and enclosed them with four four-inch boards. The stands are painted white and on two sides the owner's name is painted black.

Mrs. Leola Sides, home agent, has promoted the project in the county.

Club Helps Scouts

EFFORTS of the Moundville Club to organize and sponsor a girl scout troop in their town have been successful.

Club members first made a trip to the district scout headquarters in Tuscaloosa for information on how to organize a troop. Then Miss Lucia Owens volunteered to be the leader, and a club committee was appointed as advisors.

A cabin has been repaired for use as the troop's headquarters. The club sponsored a silver tea to raise funds to equip the cabin.

This is a form of organized recreation that adds immeasurably to the lives of the girls it touches, club members feel.

* * *

Question: What are the best woods for fireplace use?

Answer: Soft woods from cone-bearing trees make a quicker and hotter fire, but also a shorter-lasting fire than do hardwoods. The lighter hardwoods make a hotter fire than the heavier hardwoods, but they do not last as long. Woods that give the most heat for their weight are: oak, hickory, sweet birch, hard maple, rock elm, locust, and longleaf pine.

She Does Many Things

MRS. HOYT TRUETT, Cleburne County, is an excellent home maker.

Last year, Mrs. Truett canned 977 jars of food that included tomatoes, fruit juices, butter beans, beets, peas, snap beans, corn, soup mixture, peppers, hominy, apples, berries, peaches, pears, English peas, sweet potatoes, tomato catsup, beef, pork, chicken, preserves, jellies, pickles, and nuts. She dried 100 pounds of beans and peas, and 3 pounds of fruit. She conserved 200 pounds of lean meat, 75 pounds bacon, 50 pounds of lard, 600 pounds sweet potatoes and 350 pounds of Irish potatoes.

Last summer, Mrs. Truett bought 1,000 baby chicks and raised all of them except 35. She sold them in September and made a profit of $400.00. She bought 2,000 baby chicks this year.

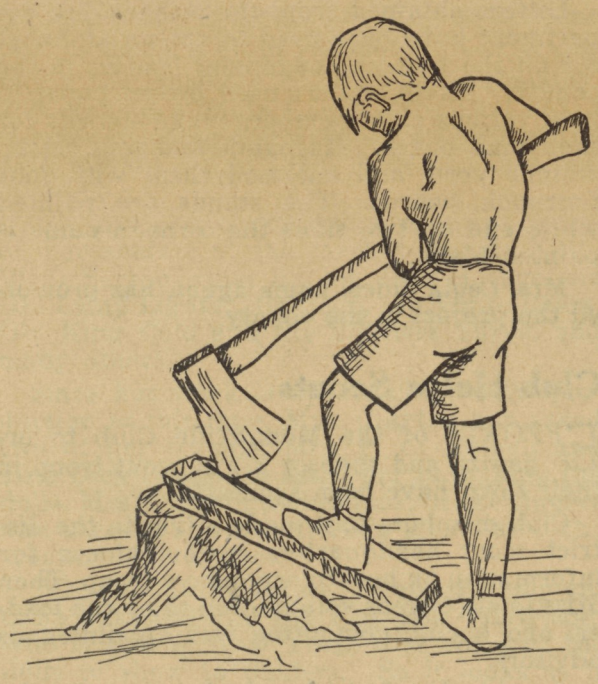
Five lovely tufted bedspreads and a rug were made by Mrs. Truett for her home. Three of her spreads are white, one is green and the other one is pink.

These Big Piggies Stayed At Home

THERE'LL be no shortage of meat for this family!

The Toney Cooksey family of Talladega County had killed six large hogs, nine 50-pound cans of lard had been poured up, and three big pots were full of lard when they were visited by Home Demonstration Agent Harriet E. Plowden. They expect to have at least 12 or 14 cans of lard.

Sausage was being ground and souse meat prepared. The other meat had been salted and packed. Canning was planned for the following day.



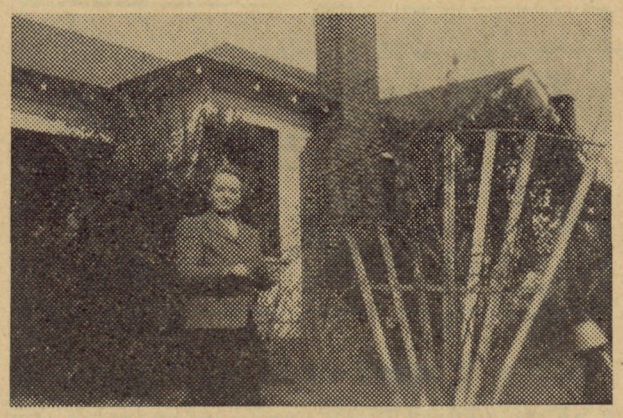
Handling an axe is a man's job. However, some children find this out the hard way. Axes and hatchets should be kept away from untrained hands.

School Is Their Market

LOCAL schools are a good market for milk, report the Roy Weigarts of Lauderdale County.

They began operations last October and now are milking 11 cows. Each school day 400 to 525 half pint bottles of milk are sold for an average of $100 per week. Saturday's and Sunday's milk is sold to a cheese plant, bringing in a $20 check every two weeks.

Feed costs and expenses average about $35 per week. The Weigarts grow much of their feed.



Mrs. W. D. Williamson serves as president of the Randolph County Home Demonstration Club Council. She has been active in home demonstration club work since a club was first organized in Swagg Community, 13 years ago. She attributes many of the attractive things in her house to the home demonstration club program. She has served as president, secretary, and reporter of her club, and is home management demonstration leader now.

Her pantry is well-known throughout the county for its excellent quality food. Through her influence, many non-club members have learned better methods of preserving food for future use.

Slip Covers Increase Income

MRS. W. G. WRIGHT, Shelby County, supplements the family income by making slip covers for furniture.

Mrs. Wright says, "I learned to make slip covers at a leadership school last year. I have made and helped to make 15 slip covers and 2 covers for studio couches. I charge $5.00 for covering a chair, and $8.00 for sofas and studio couches. I made 5 slip covers for my own home at a savings of approximately $25.00. I have added $64.00 to our income by making slip covers and I enjoy it."

Mrs. Wright made a chair from scrap lumber and old car springs.

Decorates Bedroom

FEED sacks, dye and good taste were used by Mrs. Grady McElroy, Cleburne County, to decorate a bedroom. She used thirty cents worth of dye and fifty cents worth of tufting thread in achieving an attractive bedspread and dressing table flounce. Yellow, green, and brown colors were used harmoniously in getting the pleasing results.

Profit From Poultry

MRS. G. A. Heaton, Wright Home Demonstration Club, Wilsonville, in Shelby County, has a fine record to report on her poultry flock. Mrs. Heaton had 304 hens for the year with an average production per hen of 195 eggs. Feed cost per hen was $1.98.

For the year 1946, Mrs. Heaton's total sales from eggs and chickens were $2,288.74. Her total expenses for feed were $627.05. This gave Mrs. Heaton a total profit of $1,666.69.

Mrs. Heaton provides winter grazing of crimson clover, rye grass and oats. A local groceryman carries her eggs to Birmingham and delivers her feed.

Peafowls As Hobby

MRS. C. W. MITCHELL, Plantersville, Talladega County, has been raising peafowls as a hobby for about 10 years.

Her hobby began when she purchased two birds "just for their looks." At present she has one cock and two breeding hens, and 10 smaller birds.

She said she didn't grow more because they are "too easy" to sell.

Good Friday Okay— So Are Other Days

IN Chambers County Mrs. Olive Higgins, as garden leader for her club, set a splendid example by having a good year-round garden.

Mrs. Higgins always tries to get her garden started early and finds that lettuce, radishes, turnips, and carrots will stand much cooler weather than most people think. She has a small plant bed in which she sows tomato and pepper seed in February. The plants are of good size and ready to be set after the last killing frost.

" 'Good Friday' may be a good time to plant spring gardens but I find other days equally as good and always have vegetables as early as anyone in our community," adds Mrs. Higgins.

This Community Serves

CIVIC-MINDED Remlap club women of Blount County take the lead in community projects.

For example, the club elects one woman community chairman to collect money and buy flowers in case of a death in the community. Another is responsible for collecting food and carrying it to the home of the bereaved. Still another is responsible for meals being served.

The club has for its community project improving the church grounds and cemetery. Members have contacted interested persons, formerly of Remlap, and collected funds to pay a caretaker. But since none is available, they sponsor the work and the community keeps the cemetery in good condition.

This teamwork has developed a sense of individual responsibility. Almost every year one of the county council officers is from Remlap club.

They Praise Club Work

FOR the past six years, home demonstration club work has played an important part in the activities of Mrs. Henry Lollar and Mrs. Sam Kimbrell.

The Cane Creek Club in Walker County was organized six years ago with Mrs. Lollar and Mrs. Kimbrell being two of the charter members. Both have almost perfect records in attendance during these six years. During that period Mrs. Kimbrell has missed only one meeting and Mrs. Lollar has missed three.

Mrs. Lollar has served as president, vice-president, clothing leader and farm organization chairman.

Mrs. Kimbrell has served as president, secretary, dairy leader, community activities chairman. Mrs. Kimbrell has been president of the club for four years. In order to attend Home Demonstration Council meetings, Mrs. Kimbrell has been known to walk the distance of five miles to Jasper.

Mrs. Lollar and Mrs. Kimbrell are enthusiastic about club work and both have made this statement, "I think that home demonstration work is a wonderful thing. We always learn something new and helpful at every meeting."

Freeze Units Popular

HOME quick-freeze units are becoming increasingly popular with Montgomery County farm women.

After W. A. Gardner, Jr., built one, a number of people visited his home to learn how it was made and its advantages. Two other families have built units and eight have installed commercial units.

GARDENERS!

HERE'S THE SENSATIONAL, NEW, EASY WAY TO GARDEN PEST CONTROL!

BUG BLASTER

● *New, revolutionary garden dust gun filled with an amazing multi-purpose garden dust*

WE HAVE THE BUG BLASTER NOW! ONLY $1.98
COMPLETE AND READY TO USE
Giant-size BUG BLASTER Refills in new, easy-to-pour package—$1.29—can also be used in ordinary dust guns.

Gardeners are agog over the sensational new BUG BLASTER—the most revolutionary triumph in pest control since DDT! It is DDT—plus Rotenone—plus other tried and proven control materials—all combined into a single, multi-purpose, quick-acting bug and fungus dust, contained in an ultra-modern, back-saving 36" dust gun. For most common garden bugs and diseases, BUG BLASTER IS IT! NOTHING MORE TO BUY—NOTHING MORE TO USE! Just tear off the seal and start dusting!

BUG BLASTER'S THE BUY BECAUSE-

1 Only one thing to buy—rids your garden of most common pests.
2 No stooping—36" long gun dusts under plants where bugs hide.
3 Dusts your garden in a jiffy.
4 No messy mixing—simply start dusting.
5 Non-clogging—continuous, efficient operation.
6 Simple and easy to refill.

PRODUCTS OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH
World's Largest Makers of Insecticides

EASY TO USE! ECONOMICAL! AMAZING RESULTS ON FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES!

NORDAN HARDWARE COMPANY
MONTEVALLO

News About Town

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet of Alabama College is to be National Representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens Clubs at the Maryland State Convention in Ocean Point, Maryland, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pendleton, of Bessemer and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, of Sylacauga, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton.

Miss Julia Rogan of Birmingham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogan.

Mrs. Owen Wise shopped in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mrs. H. S. Lane of Crothersville Ind., and Miss Ginny Bragan of Birmingham are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan.

Mrs. Bloomer Wilson visited her mother, Mrs. B. Lacey in Maylene last week end.

Mrs. C. M. Walker of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Higgins on Wednesday.

Mr. Foots Parnell and Mr. Ed Phillips of the University of Alabama were in Montevallo last week end.

Miss Myrtle Brooke is confined to her home because of illness. Mr. Denson Elliott and Mrs. John Hardy are also on the sick list this week.

Miss Martha Allen visited relatives in Pulaski and Cornersville, Tenn. last week end.

Mr. Clayton Nordon is in Abbeville this week because of the illness of his father.

Miss Miriam Gaines of Prattville and Alabama College was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis have recently returned from a trip to Mobile.

Mrs. E. M. Wimberley of Reform was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodgame this week.

Mrs. I. P. Johnson had as a visitor this week her mother, Mrs. Rickles.

Mr. Roy Hicks of the University of Alabama was home last week end.

Mrs. Leslie Hubbard and Mrs. Milton Orr, Jr., shopped in Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philpot drove to Wilsonville on Tuesday night where Mr. Philpot made the Commencement Address at the High School. Mr. and Mrs. Philpot were dinner guests that evening at the home of Miss Aline Pope.

Mr. Tom Woods of Sylacauga visited his mother, Mrs. Laura Woods this week end.

Mrs. M. L. Wooten of West Blocton spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten this week.

Mr. Eddie Watson is spending his vacation in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. W. E. Hooker is spending this week with her daughter in Selma.

News From . . . WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt and baby of Birmingham were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne spent the week end with the A. E. Beasleys.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Poole is on the sick list this week. Hope he will be better soon.

Mrs. Marjorie Yates and son, Joseph, who moved to Childersburg recently spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harrison.

Mr. Billie Thompson and Curry Ward made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Paul Mowrey who was carried to the hospital one day last week, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Albert Beasley spent Friday night and Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay, Mr. Bennie Rhodes, Mr. C. E. Robbins, Mrs. Lois Hubbard and Mrs. A. L. Lucas spent Sunday in Bessemer.

The J. C. McCrarys moved to Montevallo Tuesday of this week. We are sorry to see them leave, but wish them well in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders visited Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family last week. We are glad to say that Mrs. Sanders who has been sick for some time is much improved.

Mrs. Virginia Wallace and children are in Birmingham this week with her mother who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Norris spent Sunday with her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Glass.

Mrs. Stella Robinosn shopped in Birmingham one day last week.

FOR SALE

One Jersey milk cow, good condition every way. Calf about 2 months old, $85.00. Contact Mrs. C. L. Logan, Montevallo, Route 1. 5-22-1t

EVERY GARMENT CLEANED BY CHARLIE
is backed by 25 years experience

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Let Charlie SEAL THEM in
NEW MOTH-PROOF BAGS
WE DO ALL KINDS OF MENDING

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Have You Heard the NEWS

..about the NEW JOHN DEERE "A" and "B" TRACTORS?

You've never handled tractors like these. You'll never know such performance—how much easier to operate, how much more comfortable a tractor can be until the day you take the wheel of a new John Deere "A" or "B" and put it through its paces.

Cyclone engines are entirely new, even more efficient. Either all-fuel or gasoline types available. John Deere Hydraulic Powr-Trol raises, lowers, adjusts both drawn and integral equipment at a touch of your hand. New deep-cushion seat, built-in starter and lights, automatic choke—these are just a few of 20 advanced features that make these new John Deere *two-cylinder* tractors the greatest values ever offered. On display soon at our store. Come in for further information.

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RECORD PLAYERS
TABLE MODEL COMBINATIONS
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RECORDIO COMBINATIONS
BATTERY RADIOS

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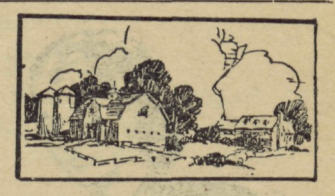
Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Achievement Day Plans Announced

Mrs. T. G. Lacey, Siluria home demonstration club, who is chairman of the planning committee for Achievement Day, announces plans for this occasion. The program will be at the Calera School, October 16. Mrs. Lillie M. Alexander, State Home Agent, will be guest speaker. Table Decoration will represent demonstrations given at the club meetings from December 1946 through November, 1947. The following clubs will be responsible for these decorations:

November—Stencilling, Klein and Red Lawn.

December—Conservation Equipmen, Wright and Chapel.

January—Home Garden, Spring Creek.

February — Meat Dishes, West Calera, Four Mile.

March—True and False in Food Preservation, New Hope.

April—Lighting, Little Cahaba and Sterrett.

May—E's of Cooking, Pelham-Keystone.

June—Fabric Gloves, Ebenezer and Westover.

July—Tricks in Sewing, Siluria.

August—Recreation, Dargin.

September—Your Appearance, Mt. Era and K. Springs.

October—Refinishing Furniture, Calera, Dry Valley.

Window Exhibits will be placed in Calera windows a week in advance of Achievement Day. The clubs named for table decorations will work up the same window exhibit on a larger scale with one exception. The Kingdom Club will show articles made from sacks. The Pantry Stories Demonstrators will work out a joint exhibit.

Other features of the program will be a dress revue, tap dance numbers, club reports, recognition of clubs with highest percentage of new members, and recognition of club with largest representation at Achievement Day.

* * *

Club Women To Visit Homes Show

Home Demonstration Club members in Shelby County will attend the Homes Show at the Fairgrounds in Birmingham on Thursday, June 12th.

These women will see completely furnished houses, will observe the lighting facilities, color schemes, types of furniture, floor coverings, storage space and building materials used. They will also see exhibits of different brands of electrical appliances.

* * *

Sterrett Club Increases Treasury

The members of the Sterrett home demonstration club are determined to keep enough money in their treasury to take care of any club activities. The club sponsored a Hill Billy Band program and auctioned off two cakes last week for a profit of $21.30.

* * *

Home Demonstration Club Purchases Silver

The Home Demonstration Clubs have recently purchased silver to be used in serving at the County Council Meetings. Each club contributed $2.00 to raise this fund.

Council Sponsors Club Activities

Shelby County Home Demonstration Club members are busy attending events, and carrying out goals and objectives as set up by the Directors of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

The Directors have planned a well-rounded program for the entire year. These plans and objectives are listed.

1. The Directors will meet four times each year. The meetings are to be the second Tuesday at the beginning of each quarter.
2. Sponsor County-Wide Achievement Day for all Home Demonstration Clubs, Thursday, October 16.
3. Sponsor Homes and Gardens Tour, Thursday, May 8.
4. Sponsored an Electrical Tour in Birmingham, April 15.
5. Sponsoring County-Wide Mailbox Improvement Project.
6. Sponsoring a drive to increase membership and organize new clubs.
7. Club members will visit the Homes Show at the Fairgrounds in Birmingham, Thursday, June 12.
8. All clubs will contribute $2.00 to a fund for purchasing silver for serving groups.
9. Sponsor 4-H Club Sunday, May 25.
10. Sponsor fashion shows of garments made from sacks, May 26-30.

* * *

County Markets Have Prize 4-H Beef For Sale

The L. and H. Grocery of Calera and the P. and T. Grocery of Alabaster purchased two of the prize 4-H Fat Steers last week.

Those two markets will have on sale this prize beef this week. These animals have been up in the barn and fed for the past eight months.

Several other persons in the county also purchased some of these prize animals for their own use.

* * *

Barbara Ingram Wins Scholarship

Miss Barabra Ingram, now enrolled as a sophomore at Alabama College, has been awarded the Loveman Joseph and Loeb Gift Scholarship annually given to Alabama College to be used by an outstanding second year student majoring in the field of retail home economics.

Miss Ingram, daughter of Mr. R. E. Ingram of Tarrant, Alabama, will complete her four years of undergraduate study at Alabama College and upon graduating plans to go to into the field of costume designing.

A graduate of Montevallo High School, Miss Ingram has been most active in collegiate affairs at Alabama College. She is a member of the Ivol Spafford Club, home economics organization, and the Retail Club, and was a participant in the 1947 College Night performances.

SCALF'S HARMONEERS

Scalf's Indian River Harmoneers, popular stage and radio entertainers, will be presented at Calera High School Friday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by V. F. W. Post 4921. Everybody invited.

Mr. Clayton Nordan spent the past few days in Abbeville with his father who has been seriously ill. Upon his return Wednesday Mr. Nordan reported his father was better.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE VISITS MONTEVALLO

Mr. Edgar R. Christopher of Tuscaloosa, who is Scout Executive for the Black Warrior Council of the Boy Scouts, was in Montevallo on Wednesday.

Mr. Christopher conducted a brief course on Scoutmasters' Training for those who were interested at the Boy Scout Cabin at Big Springs.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a business meeting in the ladies parlor of the Methodist Church on Monday, May 26, at 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Two good milk cows fresh; Two springers, all Jerseys.—G. W. Whatley, Aldrich, Ala., Phone 8448.

FOR SALE
Fresh Corn Meal
10 lbs. 50c
We crush corn and beans for the cows at 25c per hundred pounds.
When in town come by and let us fix your feed for you.
Montevallo Water Mill
H. I. E. DYER

RAINBOW SPECIALS
Friday - Saturday

Tall Pet, Carnation, Silver Cow
Evaporated Milk .....2 for 25c
Soap --- DREFT 34c
Small Super Suds 14c
Colored Stick Oleomargarine, lb.....55c
Pint Salad Dressing 25c
Florida Oranges, doz 19c
Fresh Corn, 2 ears.....11c
Pure Lard, 4 lbs.....95c

ALL KINDS OF FROZEN FOODS

RAINBOW MARKET
Montevallo

Have you...
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Double Protection means (1) your own driving safety and comfort, and (2) preserving your present car's cash value until you can trade it in for a fine new Dodge or Plymouth. *Both sound investments!*

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MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY

The Montevallo Times

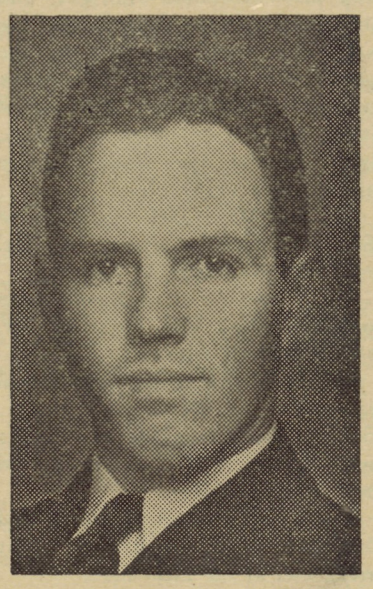
VOL. XV—No. 4 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Vanderbilt Professor Named To Succeed Harman As President of Alabama College

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, professor of political science and history at Vanderbilt University, has been named by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Arthur Fort Harman as president of Alabama College, beginning September 1, 1947.

The sub-committee from the Board of Trustees whose duty it was to choose a president met in the office of Governor James E. Folsom on May 24, and announced its selection as unanimous.



DR. JOHN TYLER CALDWELL

Born in 1911, Dr. Caldwell is a native of Yazoo City, Mississippi. In 1932, he earned his bachelor of science degree from the University of Mississippi, and his master of arts degree in government and economics from Duke University in 1936. In 1937, he resigned a position as economist with the Resettlement Administration in Mississippi to accept a Julius Rosenwald Fellowship to study public administration and taxation at Princeton University. It was from this institution in 1939 that he received his Ph.D. degree in political science.

In 1939 he was employed by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics to make a study of the financial conditions of the drainage districts in the Yazoo, Mississippi backwater area. In the fall of the same year he joined the faculty of Vanderbilt University as an assistant professor of political science.

Entering the Navy in 1942, he served 26 months overseas. While in the service he took courses in international administration at Columbia University and was awarded a master of arts degree in that subject in 1944. He spent 16 months on Okinawa where he won the Bronze Star for promoting self-government and rehabilitation in the Ryukya Islands.

He was separated from the service in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant-commander. Rejoining the Vanderbilt faculty, he instigated there a program of public administration for which he has won wide recognition. He also acted as associate professor of senior graduate courses in public administration, local government, and politics of the Far East.

He is a member of Nashville Second Church of Christ, Scientist; American Political Science Association, Southern Political Science Association, the American Society for Public Administration, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Blue Key Society as Mississippi State, the Foreign Policy Association of New York City, the Institute of Pacific Relations and the Nashville Committee on Foreign Relations.

In 1941 Dr. Caldwell addressed the faculty and staff of Alabama College at the request of Dr. A. F. Harman.

Youth Assembly To Be In Talladega

The Methodist Youth Assembly formerly known as the "Montevallo Assembly," will be held at Talladega on the campus of the Deaf School. From June 9-14 there will be worship, study, fun and fellowship.

The registration will again be limited, due to the facilities afforded, to 350. Registration will be accepted as they are received and must reach the Board of Education by June 2. It is the goal to have all local fellowships in the North Alabama Conference represented.

Dr. Henry Chitwood, pastor of McCoy Memorial Church in Birmingham is to be the platform speaker. He is very popular with youth groups and is in great demand across the country. He is chairman of the Conference Board of Evangelism, and is a former president of the Birmingham Pastors Union.

Rev. V. H. Hawkins will act as Dean of the assembly. Rev. R. L. Dill Jr., will be in charge of the vesper services as well as teach a course on "What It Means To Be A Christian."

Writers Conclave To Meet June 23-28

Southern Writers To Attend Alabama Writers Conclave; Rutledge Will Be Lecturer

The annual Alabama Writers Conclave will be held on the Alabama College campus from Monday, June 23, through Saturday, June 28. Representative writers, from the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Louisiana have been invited to attend this conference to consider the question of whether or not a southeastern writers association should be formed, and to lay the foundations for such an association.

Lectures On Prose And Poetry

Dr. Archibald Rutledge, the Poet Laureate of South Carolina, has been invited to present to the group of assembled writers a series of lectures on prose and poetry writing, to be delivered on June 27 and 28 in Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Rutledge was born in McClellanville, S. C., on October 23, 1883. His early education was received at Porter Academy in Charleston; and from Union College in New York he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees. He is the author of such books as SOUTH OF RICHMOND, DAYS OFF IN DIXIE, QUESTING HEART, RAIN ON THE MARSH, and many others, including several volumes of poetry.

Student Council Entertains Seniors

The student council of Montevallo High School entertained at a reception in honor of the senior class, their parents and their teachers Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

Tommy Baker, retiring president of the student council, welcomed the guests.

Mr. Victor Young, leader of the high school orchestra was in charge of music which was played softly during the reception by some of his students.

Miss Old's second year home economics class was in charge of refreshments which consisted of orange punch, ribbon and triangle sandwiches, and mints.

Following the reception a short dance was given in the auditorium. Music was furnished by the newly purchased rockola.

Council Considers Bringing Natural Gas To Montevallo

Seeking the sentiment of the people of Montevallo relative to a proposal for bringing natural gas service here, the Town Council has addressed the following statement to the citizens of the town:

"Your City Government is giving serious consideration to bringing natural gas to the City of Montevallo, which if done, will bring to you cheap fuel for domestic, commercial, and industrial use. If sufficient customers can be obtained, it would provide substantial revenue to the City. The system if constructed would be financed entirely by the issuance of revenue bonds, which are not a general obligation of the Town, and no revenues from taxes whatsoever can be used to pay the interest and principal on said bonds, but the bonds would be paid entirely from revenues derived from the system. Under the initial construction everyone who signs up for service would have the gas line run to their residence, or business house, as the case may be, and the meter would be located at a convenient place under the house or on the house at a convenient location where the individual user would only have to install short links of pipe from the meter to their appliances. Therefore, there would be no cost to the property owner for running the service lines. There are now some thirty other Alabama municipalities who are about to begin construction of natural gas systems. For your information, it is estimated that the average cost for cooking for household use with natural gas would cost approximately $2.00 per month, and heating water would cost approximately $2.00 per month, and the combination of the two would run approximately $3.25 per month. House heating with gas would run approximately $10.00 to $13.00 per year per room, with the use of a furnace, depending on the construction of the house, size of rooms, insulation, weather stripping, etc., and the ordinary space heater would run considerably less."

For expression of the citizens a postal card is sent with the above letter. All are requested to fill out the card and return it to the council by mail.

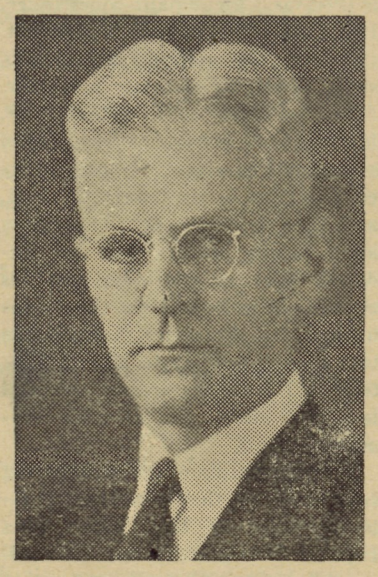
Legion Team Is Given Banquet

Members of Montevallo's Legion Baseball team, with their coach, Mr. Ford, were guests Wednesday night at a banquet given by the Americanism Committees of the Legion and Auxiliary at Montevallo Cafe. Parents of the boys were honor guests.

Mr. E. H. Pearce, of Birmingham, was the guest speaker. Following him, short talks were made by several local citizens in support of the Legion baseball program.

Coach Ford introduced all the boys on his team and expressed the desire of the team to put on a good season of baseball during this summer.

Barbara Jan Nordan, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nordan, underwent a surgical operation at Childrens Hospital in Birmingham Tuesday. Her condition now appears favorable.



DR. A. F. HARMAN

Farewell Program Given Dr. Harman

On May 26, at 11:00 a.m. at a presentation program in Palmer Hall, the students said a formal good-by to their retiring president, Dr. Arthur Fort Harman. The program opened with an invocation delivered by Virginia Rice, who used prayer written by Dr. Harman for the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration last fall. Caroline Barfield paid tribute to Dr. Harman and his years as president of the college, and Carolyn Taylor, president of the Student Government, presented the retiring president with a book-locket for his watch chain as a symbol of appreciation and gratitude. At the same time Betty Jo Baker presented Mrs. Harman with a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. A. Y. Malone, who was accompanied by Mrs. Edwina D. Mitchell, presented President Harman with two silver candelabra as a token of friendship from the Board of Trustees.

In accepting the gifts, President Harman addressed the students and left with them fragments of his philosophy. He said, "This is not my college nor thy college, but our college." In closing, he quoted a poem by an anonymous author, the same poem which he quoted the first time ever addressed the student body at Alabama College. He said,

"Say not welcome when I come
Say not farewell when I go.
For I come not when I come,
And I go not when I go.
For a welcome ne'er I'd give you
And farewell would never say.
In my heart I'm always with you,
Always will be, every day."

The book-locket has his initials engraved on the cover. On the inside of the cover is an inscription: "To Arthur Fort Harman, LL.D., in appreciation of devoted service to the college, 1935-47." Within is a leaf bearing engravings of Palmer Hall and Flowerhill. On the inside of the back cover is inscribed, "From the students of Alabama College, 1947."

Music for the academic procession was played by Rina Lou Dunn. The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Claire Ordway, sang "God of All Nature."

LEGION BALL GAME NEXT WEDNESDAY

It is announced that the first game of Montevallo's Legion baseball team will be here next Wednesday, June 4, with Clanton.

The schedule for the series will be made up and announced in a few days.

Commencement Exercises To Be June 2

Fifty-First Commencement Culminates With Address By Governor Folsom

President A. F. Harman announces that His Excellency, Governor James E. Folsom, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address to the graduating class of 1947 at Alabama College on June 2 at 11:00 a.m. in Palmer Hall.

The Reverend Arthur Bittle Obenschain, Pastor of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lexington, South Carolina, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on June 1 at 11:00 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Doctor Obenschain was ordained to the Gospel Ministry in Binghamton, New York, in 1910 by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of New York and New England. He first served as pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit, College Point, New York, and later accepted the pastorship of the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Albany, N. Y. He has served as pastor of the St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lexington, South Carolina, since 1920. Dr. Obenschain received his A.B. Degree from Roanoke College and a certificate in Philosophy from Washington and Lee University. In 1910 he graduated from Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina, 1930.

A luncheon honoring Dr. Obenschain will be given at Alabama College on June 1 at 1:00.

Alabama College will honor Gov. Folsom and the Board of Trustees at a luncheon on June 2 at 1:15 p.m.

Montevallo Short Of Cancer Drive Goal

Have you made your contribution to the Cancer Control Drive? Mrs. E. P. Hood reports that Montevallo is still short $40 of its quota which is $150.

Mrs. L. H. Ellis, acting county chairman of the Drive, announces that Calera has already gone $50 over its goal while Columbiana has reached its quota.

Please contribute now if you have not done so, in order that Montevallo will be able to meet its obligations to the Cancer Control Drive.

Miss Clayton To Give Senior Speech Recital

Miss Helen Clayton will present her Senior Speech recital on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in Reynolds Hall Auditorium. She will give "Cinderella" adapted by Alice Duer Miller.

Miss Clayton, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clayton, is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, the national honorary speech fraternity, and has appeared in many plays and College Night productions presented at Alabama College.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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SPLENDID CHOICE AT MONTEVALLO

There is reason for general satisfaction in the election of Dr. John Tyler Caldwell as president of Alabama College, the State College for Women at Montevallo. The Advertiser believes the Alabama College board of trustees has served the State well in the unanimous choice of this vigorous, admirably prepared, and promising young man from Vanderbilt University.

It is known that the faculty of Alabama College recently drew up certain specifications as to the kind of man they would like to have as their new president. Whatever this "blueprint for a president" may have included, it would seem that Dr. Caldwell ought to meet the highest requirements.

Born in Yazoo City, Mississippi, on December 19, 1911, he could not have improved either on the region of his birth, or the time. And he has not wasted the years since. He taught four years at Holmes Junior College, Goodman, Miss., then went to Duke for a Master's Degree in government and economics, subjects of paramount interest in 1947. These studies should be excellent preparation for an alert and aggressive educational administrator.

As an addition to his background of experience in human problems Dr. Caldwell in 1936 and 1937 was an economist with the Resettlement Administration in Mississippi. Then in recognition of his superior qualities he received a fellowship to Princeton University where he graduated with the Ph.D. degree in 1939. During this period he spent one summer studying administrative law and statistics at the University of Wisconsin.

With such preparation it is not surprising that Vanderbilt University obtained his services as assistant professor of political science until 1942, when the Navy employed him for more urgent duties. Here, too, he wasted no time, getting a Master's Degree from Columbia University in International Administration in 1944, and going on to win the Bronze Star medal for his work during 16 months of military government on Okinawa. Upon separation from the service in 1946 as a lieutenant-commander, Dr. Caldwell rejoined Vanderbilt, this time one step up the professional ladder as associate professor.

The successor to President A. F. Harman will not go to Montevallo a complete stranger. He was invited there to lecture back in 1941, and then created an impression upon faculty leaders that has endured. We are confident that his election is welcomed on the campus, and that President Harman can turn over the office to him on September 1 with assurance of full faculty, student, and alumnae support.

We congratulate the nominating committee of the Board of Trustees, headed by Mrs. James Fitts Hill, of Montgomery, on an admirable recommendation, and salute the entire board for its unanimous approval of that recommendation. Dr. Caldwell will bring new blood into Alabama education which should be vitalizing to our entire system.—Montgomery Advertiser.

NATURAL GAS? YES!

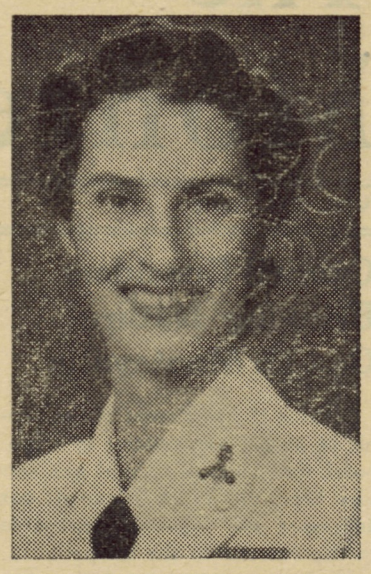
The Times heartily favors the proposal outlined by our Town Council for bringing natural gas service to Montevallo. We favor it, not alone because we need it and want to use it in our own business, but also because we believe there are many other citizens who can and will use it to great advantage.

For ourselves we do not aim to quit using coal and electricity if we get gas. We want gas because there are a few things we need in our printing business which can never be done satisfactorily by any other means. We need gas to supplement coal and electricity. Doubtless the same need will aptly apply to other people of the community.

And finally, we approve the plan which is outlined for establishing and financing the proposition by the Town. We hope enough people will favor the plan to warrant our officials in putting it through as quickly as possible.

FOR SALE

Inner spring mattress and springs. Also one oil heater.—Call Lydia Lawley, 5831, Montevallo, Ala.



MISS ELIZABETH SOUDERS

Miss Souders To Speak At Senior-Alumnae Breakfast

On Saturday, May 31, at 9:00, the Alabama College Alumnae Association will entertain the graduating class with the annual Senior-Alumnae breakfast. The speaker for the occasion is to be Miss Elizabeth Souders, of the class of '34.

When a student at Alabama College, Miss Souders majored in foreign languages and was active in speech work. Since graduation she has taught school and served as a lieutenant in the WAVES. At present she is holding the position of interviewer with the State Unemployment Service.

Study Club Meeting Closes Season

The Montevallo Study Club had its last meeting of the season on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Rogan with Mrs. Ashley Jeter as co-hostess.

The program for the coming year was discussed and Mrs. George Douglas made a report on the meeting of the Federated Clubs of Alabama in Mobile which she attended recently. The program for the afternoon was on the Constitution of the United States with Mrs. Leslie Hubbard and Mrs. Frank Philpot as seminar leaders.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Rogan and Mrs. Jeter to the club members and to a visitor, Mrs. J. W. Hodges of Birmingham. Members present were Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Mrs. T. Bridges, Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Mrs. R. J. Mabry, Mrs. Milton Orr, Jr., Mrs. E. B. Barnes, Mrs. Raymond Fowler and the hostesses Mrs. Rogan and Mrs. Jeter.

Hinton - Britt Nuptial Plans Announced

Mrs. Era M. Hinton of Orlando Florida, announces the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Julie Mae, to Mr. Earl Lee Britt of Mobile, Alabama. Both Miss Hinton and Mr. Britt are students of Alabama College at Montevallo. The wedding will take place in Orlando in the late summer.

The couple will reside in Mobile where Mr. Britt will attend Spring Hill College and Miss Hinton will attend the University of Alabama Center there.

Miss Frances Nybeck had a small Coca-Cola party on Friday afternoon at her home. Her guests were Misses Helen Clayton, Frances Woods, Virginia Barnes, Alice Anderson and Dama Wills.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

The memorial services at Spring Creek church, Sunday was attended by a large crowd from many parts of the State. The program prepared by Miss Margaret Ingram and Miss Elizabeth Albright, and presented by the young people was very interesting. The talk by the pastor, Rev. Herring of Tuscaloosa was quite inspiring. The picnic lunch and the greetings of friends, both old and new, made the day all together enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Ebenezer.

Mr. Clyde Allen of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander.

Mr. H. H. Alexander returned to his home in Perkenston, Miss., Sunday after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Carrie Ingram and other relatives.

Mr. P. M. Russell of Steele, and Meridian, Miss., spent the past week end at his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin of Bessemer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram the past Sunday.

Miss Mattie Samples is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samples and children in Winchester, Tenn.

Mrs. David Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Scoggins and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scoggins of Bessemer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and children.

Miss Betty Everette of Tuscaloosa is the guest of Miss Barbara Taff.

Mrs. William Goad and son and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Rev. Herring of Tuscaloosa was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Harold King of Vincent spent the past week end as guest of Bobby Ingram.

Mr. Howard Kendrick of Selma spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander and E. G. Jr.

Mr. Joe Smith of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Mae Barnes of Tarrant was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Ingram for the week end.

Mr. Burl Alexander of Birmingham was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander.

Mr. Ned Cary had the misfortune of breaking a finger while playing ball recently. We hope it will soon be well.

Billy Ingram S2|c of Pensacola, Fla., was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram recently.

Mrs. Robert Frost, James and Martha Jo Frost of Tarrant, and J. M. Frost S1|c of Memphis, Tenn. were recent visitors of Mrs. Carrie Ingram and family.

Miss Margaret Ingram and Miss Jimmie Ingram were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram and girls.

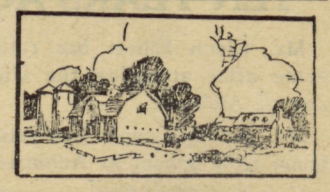
FOR SALE

Whipping Cream for sale. Phone 6321, Montevallo, Ala.

FOR SALE

Hampshire Red Fryers, around 2½ pounds $1.00 each. — Brooks Woolley, Montevallo, Ala.

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Spring Creek Home Demonstration Club Meets

Mrs. Jesse Frost was hostess to the Spring Creek-Valley Grove Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with vases of mixed flowers and potted plants.

Mrs. Milton Bridges with Mrs. Frost and Miss Robinson assisting conducted the demonstration on E's of Cooking. A complete meal was cooked in pressure cooker.

While the meal was cooking a very timely program was presented by Mrs. Howard Alexander on Mother's Day and Building a Christian Home. Mrs. Tom Knowles led the group in singing several appropiate songs for May.

During the business meeting the many plans for May and June were discussed with special emphasis being placed on the importance of attending the Home Show at Fair Grounds in Birmingham June 12. Also a $6.00 contribution was given to the Cancer Control fund.

Lois Alexander created much fun and amusement with her well planned recreational program for afternoon.

Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Bridges delighted the ladies with plate lunches served from the pressure cooked meal. Everything was most delicious and the members declared that a meal such as that is certainly one of the most important E's of Cooking.

After the club meeting adjourned the members viewed the recently remodeled home of the hostess. It is a perfect job of what can be done with an old house, a love of beauty and days and days of hard work. Not only is the house pretty but the grounds are like pages from Better Homes and Gardens.

Mr. Frost assures folks that he had a hand in all the work that went into the place. And it is true, because a lovely home such as theirs has been created by both Mr. and Mrs. Frost.

* * *

Stock Show Winners Are Rotary Guests

Guests of Montevallo Rotary Club last Friday night were Assistant County Agent, E. H. Wilson and the boys who won prizes in the county fat stock show: Bennie Day, Tommy Johnson, Phillip Lacey, Billie Cunningham, Bobby Day and Stanley Lacey, the boy who caught the bull at the Birmingham Stock Show.

Mr. Wilson was the program speaker. He very interestingly outlined the program of work which is being carried on by the 4-H club boys of Shelby County.

Stanley Lacey told about how he caught the bull at the Birmingham Stock Show. It was an interesting story, and it was not "bull," because he did catch the bull and it is his bull from now on.

* * *

Buys Purebred Jersey's At State Sale

Frank Swalley, Dairyman of Rt. two, Wilsonville has just recently purchased 4 purebred Jersey animals. Mr. Swalley purchased these fine animals at the State Jersey Sale held in Birmingham just recently.

These fine animals were bought by Mr. Swalley for his children, Frank Edwin, Bonita Claire, and Caroline Joyce who are 4-H members at the Wilsonville School.

The animals will be shown by these 4-H members at the County-Wide Dairy Show to be held in the late summer.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, J. M. Smith, S. E. McGraw, District Supervisor

Weather conditions over the state and especially in Shelby County may mean that those farmers who save their crimson clover seed, will have very little trouble in selling their surplus seed this fall.

Farmers who sell seed to other than farmers must have their seed tested for weed, germination and etc. O. P. Head, Oliver Cleveland and Pat Brewster are some of the farmers who are insuring their seed crop by rogueing their seed patches. That is, going through and removing all turnip and yellow dock plants. Every farmer should do this.

After seed are combined or thrashed they should be stirred once or twice a day until thoroughly dry to insure a good germination, as seed which are left damp and go through a heat will not come up.

Jack Baker is the first one we have heard of who has mowed his pasture. This is a practice every farmer should do in killing out weeds, bushes and in keeping the grass young and tender to get the maximum grazing.

Three Milk Routes Producing 7,199 Pounds of Milk Per Day

Shelby County Farmers who are selling milk on the three milk routes running through the county are producing 7.199 pounds of milk per day.

At the present time 80 farmers are selling their milk to the Widemires Plant in Sylacauga.

Each week more and more farmers are beginning to milk a few cows and selling their milk. Dairying is fast becoming one of Shelby County's leading industries. The selling of milk is one way to insure a steady income for the farmers.

* * *

County 4-H'ers Exhibit Cattle In Birmingham

Thirteen County 4-H club boys and girls exhibited their 16 fat steers at the Birmingham Fat Stock Show held last week.

The members from Shelby County made a very good showing by winning 7th, 8th, 9th, 11th, and 14th place in the shorthorn class.

County 4-H members sold their 16 animals for an overall average of 26.8c per pound. This price represents about 3c per pound.

Those attending the show were E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent, Marion Cotney, Home Demonstration Agent, Joe Mooney, Dewey Garrett, Ralph Garrett, Bobby Day, Tommy Johnson, Clarence Lucas, Billy Wayne Lucas, Betty Jo Knowles, Charles Knowles, Stanley Lacey, Phillip Lacey, Billy Cunningham and Bennie Day.

Mrs. Lawley To Open Children's School

Mrs. Lydia Lawley is opening a Play School for children. The school will take children between the ages of three and five years old. Mrs. Lawley asserted that her rate will be $2.50 per week, and that she will have the school open six days a week. If you desire information about this school, please call Lydia Bridges Lawley at 5831, Montevallo.

Fifteen Home Demonstration Club Members Attend Meeting

Fifteen home demonstration members from Shelby County representing six clubs attended the district council meeting held Friday May 28, in Anniston. The following ladies attended this meeting: Mrs. Johnnie Kent, Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Mrs. Melba Thomason, Siluria Club; Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Dargin; Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Klein; Mrs. R. V. Brown, Mrs. Nina Price and Mrs. Elvis Nolen, Four Mile Club; Mrs. Gordon Cross, New Hope Club; Mrs. B. B. Mooney, Mrs. C. Finn, Mrs. Homer Ligon, Mrs. George Beard, Mrs. Florence Beard, and Mrs. Charles Starnes, Kingdom.

The group heard council reports from 8 other counties and report of National Council meetings by the State President, Mrs. John W. Seibold. The Calhoun County 4-H girls presented a fashion show of garments made from sacks. The Shelby County Council gave a revue of a quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors, Mrs. Melba Thomason, Siluria Club, presided. Highlighting the program was the speech given by Mrs. Lillie M. Alexander, State Home Agent. The Future of Home Demonstration Councils in Alabama was the subject of Mrs. Alexanders talk. She says, It is through our council that we strengthen our home demonstration work. Home Demonstration work is adult education and is designed to raise the standard of living of rural people and we should all strive to make the Best Better in our individual communities because we are home demonstration club members.

* * *

County PLM Gets More Funds

The Shelby County PLM (AAA) has obtained a $10,000 increase in their allocation of funds for the payment of Conservation Practices under the 1947 Conservation Program and farmers are advised to place their orders for materials immediately as this allocation will be issued to farmers on a first come, first served basis. The original allocation of $44,000 was taken up by March 25 and since that date no orders have been issued for materials, but farmers requests for assistance since that date have been filled and will be approved immediately. For further information contact your PMA (AAA) office.

Students Present Fashion Show

At 7:30, May 21, in Reynolds's Auditorium, Miss Eddy and Miss Smenner's home economics students presented a fashion show to exhibit the dresses which they have made in the sewing and draping classes.

To the tune of lyrical melodies each girl modeled her dress against a gray background with ivy leaves and purple flowers used to produce a spring-like effect. The senior draping classes displayed their daytime and evening dresses. The students in the sophomore sewing class modeled wool suits which they had designed themselves, and the members of the freshman classes cotton dresses in pastel shades of lime, yellow, blue, and pink. Nearly all of the chambray used by the freshmen classes and all used by the draping class was given by the Avondale Mills. Marie Walton was narrator for the program.

Boys Enter Parker's Acre Contest

Two hundred and twenty 4-H Club and F. F. A. boys in Talladega, Shelby, Coosa, and Clay Counties have been entered in "Parker's Acre Contests" for this year.

These boys will be competing for prizes amounting to more than $1,000.00 in value donated by leading business firms of this section.

The purpose of this contest is to increase the yield of both corn and cotton in our section. The average yield of corn has been for many years, around 16 bushels per acre with the average cotton yield per acre being around 300 pounds. Increased yields of corn are especially neccessary if we are to gain additional income from livestock.

A trip to visit the nations capitol with all expenses paid will be awarded to the boy in each county who produces the largest yield of Hybrid Corn on a measured acre of ground and to the boy producing the largest yield of cotton on a measured acre.

The following firms are sponsoring this contest and have donated prizes to be awarded winners this fall: Sylacauga Fertilizer Company, Parker Gin Company, Widemire's, Sylacauga Freezing Company, Avondale Mills, Sears Roebuck and Company, Pfiesters Hybrid Corn Company, Isbell National Bank, and others to be announced later.

Home Orchard Bulletins

Farmers who want the Home Orchard Bulletin, which gives information as to pruning and spraying fruit trees may get them at the County Agent's office.

Alfalfa Has A Place On The Farm

County farmers who plan to plant Alfalfa this summer should begin now to make plans for planting, says E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent.

Alfalfa should be grown on more farms in Shelby County. It offers a high yield of top quality hay as well as furnishing an abundant amount of grazing.

Browne Evans, of the Chapel Community cut his alfalfa a few weeks ago and hauled in over 3 tons of hay from 2½ acres.

Alfalfa is a good land crop. It should go on the best land on the farm. Land should be fallowed through the summer to form a good seed bed and clear the land of weeds and grass.

Apply one to two tons of lime per acre in June or earlier. Prior to seeding apply 1200 pounds of Basic Slag and 100 to 200 pounds of potash, also apply 30 pounds of boron per acre.

Sow 25 pounds of seed per acre from the last of August to the 15th of September. Alfalfa seed must be inoculated.

A good crop of Alfalfa well taken care of should last from 3 to 5 years.

* * *

4-Her Wins Calf At Birmingham Rodeo

Stanley Lacey of the Siluria 4-H club won a beef calf at the calf scramble held last Wednesday at the Birmingham Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.

Stanley was one of the 10 boys who caught and put a halter on one of the calves that were turned loose.

The Calf Scramble was sponsored by the Liberty National Life Insurance Co.

Coal For Sale

Friends, we appreciate your faithful patronage during the past year. It has taken cooperation and sacrifice many times on your part and ours for us to deliver you good quality coal with accurate weight and reasonable prices. That is the kind of service you can expect always. Order from us personally, as others are hauling from the mines but are not connected with us. We would appreciate your order early.

SPECIAL PRICES NOW.

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DELUXE CLEANERS

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Charlie's Place Montevallo, Ala.

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

Mr. Glenn Elliott has returned home after attending the University of Alabama.

Mr. Arthur Cooper has returned home from school in Auburn.

Gov. and Mrs. Graves spent last Sunday night as guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood attended the annual homecoming at the University of Alabaa on Monday. Mr. Hood is a former football star at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Higgins spent Sunday in Gadsden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. E. H. Wills, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bettle visited in Talladega Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Messrs. Pete Givhan, J. R. Lewis and H. E. Bettle spent Monday in Birmingham.

Messrs. James and Julian Hardy have returned home after attending school at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Helen May Clayton, Misses Georgia Leeper and Virginia Hendrick were in Birmingham Tuesday evening.

Miss Lela Wade Rice and Miss Elizabeth Utterback were shoppers in Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Phillips and son, Ed Jeter, left Wednesday for a two weeks visit in South Georgia and Florida.

Dr. F. B. Pearson spent Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham attending the Howard College Commencement.

The Senior Class of Montevallo High School was entertained on Friday, May 15, by the Juniors at the college camp house. The picnic was sponsored by Miss Stella Stephens. Misses Frances Spivey and Dorothy Galloway were giftorians and presented small gifts to each member of the Senior Class. Stunts and games under the direction of Roberta DeSear and Sears Lee were enjoyed by all. A delightful picnic supper was served during the evening. Those attending were members of the graduating class and juniors. The chaperones were Miss Utterback, Miss Stephens, Mr. Tidwell, Mr. Hicks and Mr. Collins.

Jarman Presides At Annual Club Meeting

Washington, — Representative Pete Jarman of Alabama, presided over the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Jefferson Islands Club Saturday. This is a well known Democratic Club of which the Livingston Congressman was elected President at the last annual meeting. President Roosevelt was a member of it as is President Truman. Among the Vice Presidents are former Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, former majority leader of the Senate, Alben Barkley, and former Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones.

James F. Byrnes, former Supreme Court Justice and Secretary of State, and Robert K. Hannegan, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee are members of the Board of Governors.

Headquarters of the club have been moved from the Jefferson Islands in the Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis, to St. Catherines Island 60 miles from Washington, where the Potomac and Wicomico rivers join. Since the Potomac is 8 miles wide at this point, being on the island is much like being at sea.

The main recreational facilities of the club are fishing, duck hunting and relaxation.

Reserve Officers To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of all Reserve Officers of Shelby County, Thursday night, June 5. The meeting will be held in the Court House in Columbiana at 7:30 p.m.

Regular Army Instructor from the Senior Instructor's Office in Birmingham will be present to answer questions and help with the organization.

All reserve officers in Shelby County are invited to attend.

Susan Sharp Attends C. A. R. Convention

Miss Susan Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, made a trip by plane to Washington, D. C. last week end to the convention of the Children of the American Revolution. Susan, who is the State Vice President of the C. A. R. and representative of the Fort Toulouse Chapter to the convention, acted as Color Bearer for Alabama.

During her stay in Washington, Susan took part in many activities planned for the C. A. R., including a dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel, a picnic at Mt. Vernon, and a Memorial Service for soldiers of the American Revolution at Christ Church in Alexander, Va.

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U. S. Treasury Department

News About Town

Miss Peggy Davis will return soon from a trip to Toledo, Ohio for business reasons and a visit to Detroit, Mich., to see relatives.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson and Mr. Winston Peterson were in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Napier, who is a vice president general of the D. A. R., has just returned from a convention of that organization in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marion Harman, Mrs. Carey Stabler and Mrs. G. T. Towery shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. G. C. Long, of Montgomery visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris were among the visitors to Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Barnes' father in Livingston on Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard Mitchell visited her husband at the University of Alabama this week end.

It is reported that Dr. Aldrich Crowe is seriously ill in a hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Givhan and daughter, Peggy, of Birmingham visited in Montevallo on Sunday.

Mr. George Howell had as his guest this week end, Dr. Homer Algood of Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Guthrie of Birmingham were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris this week.

Mrs. Gladys Crump and Miss Jerry Crump shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodgame and Bobby drove to Chattanooga, Tenn. this week end to visit Mr. Goodgame's mother, Mrs. Annie Goodgame.

Miss Frances Nybeck of Anniston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck.

Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Ed Givhan and Ray Fowler spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nordan and daughter spent the week end in Abbeville.

Mrs. W. T. Sheehan of Montgomery was a Saturday visitor of the Petersons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp had as visitors recently Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Conley Sharp, Mr. Allen and Mr. Harrison Harp, all of Decatur.

T. E. Watson Visits Hollywood Meeting

Mr. T. E. Watson, of the Strand Theatre, recently returned from a trip to California where he visited various points of interest in movieland.

A news note from Ramona Lisa, society editor of the Earl Carroll Theatre-Restaurant in Hollywood says:

Monogram Studios and Allied Artists were hosts Thursday evening to nearly 1200 guests who are attending the Variety Club convention in Los Angeles. The party was given at the glamourous Earl Carroll Theatre-Restaurant in Hollywood.

T. E. Watson from Montevallo was among the Alabama guests enjoying the lavish entertainment.

Home Ec. Class Studies Child Care

The Home Economics III class of Montevallo High School, under the supervision of Miss Mattie Sue Dawson, has enjoyed an interesting project in their study of the development and care of the child.

These girls have worked toward gaining a basic understanding of children and ways to deal with them by organizing and conducting a play school which has met from eight until ten on the average of two mornings a week. The girls have had experience in directing play, telling stories, organizing and playing simple games, and in planning and serving simple refreshments.

Among children participating have been Amy Orr, Janice and Doris Jones, Frank Allen Philpot, Pat Livingston, Alvis Smitherman, Mary Williams, Clara and Flora Lee Norris, Reba Lucas, Neda Faye Anderson, Jimmie Ivey, Tim Fancher, George Howard Underwood, and Teddy Lawley.

GENE GIVHAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Gene Givhan celebrated her sixth birthday on Sunday night with a family dinner given by her grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Givhan. Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Givhan and daughter, Peggy, of Birmingham.

On Monday Gene had a birthday party at school for the Kindergarten class and their teacher Miss Mary Williams. A Circu Tent birthday cake, ice cream and punch were enjoyed by the small guests.

High School Students Express Appreciation

The Student Government of Montevallo High would like to express its appreciation to the following people for the fine contributions they made in helping with our tennis court:

Pan-Am Service Station, Curry Ward, Ed Lucas, Joe Klotzman, Jimmie Wyatt, Ellis Hoffman, John Foshee, Bobby Nail, Ed. Davis, Furman Moore, Whaley Furniture Co., Chisms, Wooten's, Carpenter's, and Gulf Service Station.

Miss Virginia Weems of Montgomery and Mr. Walter Weems of Carrollton, Ga., spent the week end in Montevallo.

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8:00 to 12:30

Ages 3, 4, 5

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 5 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURS... JUNE 5, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Governor Folsom Speaks To 110 Graduates At Alabama College Commencement

Commencement exercises for 110 graduates of Alabama College were highlighted by an address by Gov. James Folsom and an introduction of the new president of the College. Dr. John Tyler Caldwell.

Graduation of Chantal Dumont, World War II heroine of the French underground, and a visit by Jose Joaquin Castro, senator from Bogota and former minister of war for Colombia, lent an international color to the graduation exercises.

Gov. Folsom told the girls who received diplomas that Alabama holds ample opportunity to be a career girl or a good housewife. He urged graduates to devote themselves to building a better Alabama.

Gov. Folsom commended Dr. A. F. Harman, retiring president of the College and at the same time selling Alabama on education.

President Harman presented his 36 year old successor, Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, who will take over the College in September. Said Dr. Harman, "I turn the helm over to him with every kind of confidence and happiness. There will not be at the head of any university in Alabama any man more outstanding for scholarship and learning."

Dr. Caldwell replied to Dr. Harman's comments by saying that any comments on his abilities to preside at Montevallo would be premature until he had tried out the big chair Dr. Harman will leave in the Fall.

"It is much more fitting that you and I honor Dr. Harman who has served with distinction since 1935," Dr. Caldwell declared. He said Dr. Harman possessed those qualities of intellect we call "The mind of a poet," a quality which has been needed and well used in his position.

"Alabama College typifies the needed emphasis of liberal education," said Dr. Caldwell, "and that in itself means something to me. At no time is liberal arts education more needed than at this time of confusion and conflict in the world."

Dr. A. F. Harman presented the diplomas to the graduating class. He also conferred an honorary Doctor of Science Degree upon Dr. Katherine Vickery. The degree was awarded for her distinguished services at Montevallo and elsewhere in her 25 years of teaching at the college. Dr. Vickery is professor of psychology.

Legion Baseball Schedule Announced

Coach Ross Ford, announces the following schedule of games for the Montevallo American Legion team:

First Half

Wednesday, June 3, Clanton at Montevallo.

Friday, June 6, Montevallo at Wilsonville.

Wednesday, June 11, Columbiana at Montevallo.

Friday, June 13, Montevallo at Siluria.

Wednesday, June 18, Calera at Montevallo.

Friday, June 20, Montevallo at Calera.

Wednesday, June 25, Wilsonville at Montevallo.

Friday, June 27, Montevallo at Columbiana.

Wednesday, July 2, Siluria at Montevallo.

Friday, July 4, Montevallo at Calera.

This will be the end of the first half of the season. The two leading teams will play a 3 game series, and the winner will represent the league in the district play-off. After that the second half of the series will be played with the following schedule for Montevallo team:

Second Half

Wednesday, July 9, Clanton at Montevallo.

Friday, July 11, Montevallo at Wilsonville.

Wednesday, July 16, Columbiana at Montevallo.

Friday, July 18, Montevallo at Siluria.

Wednesday, July 23, Calera at Montevallo.

Friday, July 25, Montevallo at Calera.

Wednesday, July 30, Wilsonville at Montevallo.

Friday, August 1, Montevallo at Columbiana.

Wednesday, August 6, Siluria at Montevallo.

Friday, August 8, Montevallo at Calera.

Wednesday, August 13, Clanton at Montevallo.

Friday, August 15, Montevallo at Wilsonville.

Wednesday, August 20, Columbiana at Montevallo.

Friday, August 22, Montevallo at Siluria.

Mr. Ford says that the hours when the games are to be played here will be announced from time to time. The Montevallo home games on Wednesdays will be played at night.

Outline Given For Recreation Program

Opening of Pre-School Playground June 11, 4 to 6 p.m. Public invited.

Every day six days a week from 9 to 11 a.m. Montevallo's Recreation Director, Mr. Ross Ford, will coach a baseball team of boys, age 13 years and under. Any boy interested in playing report immediately to Mr. Ford, high school baseball field 9 to 11 a.m.

Every day six days a week from 2 to 4 p.m. Mr. Ford will coach another group of boys age 14, 15, and 16. Any boy this age interested in playing baseball report to Mr. Ford, high school baseball field 2 to 4 p.m.

A visiting team will play one of these groups in Montevallo every Wednesday afternoon or night. Other baseball games will be announced later. Any group of men interested in playing softball, contact Mr. Ford. He will be glad to organize this group.

Just as soon as qualified supervision can be secured, supervised swimming will begin. Watch for this announcement.

The High School Gym will be open every Friday evening from 8 to 10 for two hours of fun for "YOUNG PEOPLE OF ALL AGES." Various programs will be planned by groups of parents and young people to vary the program from time to time. A section of the Gym will be roped off for dancing. Children playing will be confined to another part of the gym.

Come this Friday Night, June 6, and help us plan for other Fridays. Ten cents per person will be charged to help pay for music and other necessary expenses.

Miss Anderson Is Honored At Dinner

Miss Alice Anderson, who graduated from Alabama College on Monday, and her mother, Mrs. Anderson from West Point, Ga., were entertained at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes on Sunday night.

Those present were Miss Frances Woods, Miss Rebecca Baarcke, Miss Virginia Barnes, Miss Fanelle Barnes, the honorees, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Mrs. H. K. Barr of Gainesville, Ga. is the guest of Mrs. W. P. McConaughy.

Town Recreation Committee Meets

The Town Recreation Committee met on Tuesday night at the Westminster House.

Messrs. Fermon Moore, Mitchell Young, Glenn Bashore and Reese Woolley were present to work out, with the committee, a non-conflicting schedule for the use of the baseball field for this summer.

It was announced that a big community dance will be held on Friday night, June 6 at the High School for "young people of all ages."

It was also stated that the play ground for pre-school children will be ready for use on the coming Wednesday.

Jarman Opposes Cut In Agriculture Funds

Washington, D. C.—Congressman Pete Jarman (D) of Alabama, was vigorous in his opposition to the cuts in the Agricultural Appropriations bill. He based his opposition, not only on the contention that such appropriations are justified and advantageous to the country as a whole, but more largely perhaps on his insistence that such failure to appropriate funds heretofore specifically authorized by the Congress for agriculture was an unconscionable breech of faith.

He said: "I am a great believer in economy but a distinct unbeliever in false economy. I am also a great believer in an individual, a group of individuals or a nation keeping their promises."

While many of their efforts failed, the fight made by Congressman Jarman and his agriculture-minded colleagues resulted in the restoration of three and one-half million dollars for agricultural research and forty million dollars in Section 32 funds, which have been so valuable to all segments of agriculture. It was these funds which bailed out the tremendous government-owned cotton surplus.

News About Town

Lyle Kirkpatrick, who is stationed on the Luzon in Orange, Texas, was home last week end.

Local girls who graduated from Alabama College on Monday were Misses Virginia Barnes, Helen Clayton and Peggy Davis.

Miss Mildred Wooten shopped in Birmingham on Tuesday.

Miss Honor Winer has left for Chicago where she will visit relatives.

Miss Martha Allen will spend the coming week end in Washington, D. C., where she will attend the graduation exercises at Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphe Ratliff of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodgame last week end.

Miss Evelyn Ward was in Auburn recently where she attended the Kappa Alpha Fraternity formal and barbecue with Mr. Grady Parker of Montevallo.

Miss Rebecca Baarcke of Birmingham is visiting her cousin, Miss Fanelle Barnes this week.

Mrs. James Proctor and children, John and Patricia, of Scottsboro; Miss Josephine May of Chattanooga; Mrs. John Cooper of Birmingham and Mr. R. T. Clayton, Sr., of Birmingham were in Montevallo on Monday to attend the graduation of Miss Helen Clayton.

Mr. R. A. Reid attended the Postmasters Convention in Mobile last week.

Dr. W. M. Fuller, David and Mrs. W. E. Fuller left Tuesday for two weeks vacation in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid will spend this week-end in Montgomery.

Mrs. J. I. Reid returned from Judson College and has as her guest, Dr. Parker, a member of the faculty there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten visited in Gordo on Saturday.

Mrs. Hendrick's Piano Students Give Recital

Mrs. R. A. Hendrick's piano class presented a Recital on June 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

The program included "The Star-Spangled Banner," Betty Lou Miles; "The Dirigible" by Thompson, David Fuller; "Three Little Tails" by Lake, Miriam Rhodes; "Singing Fingers" by Daniel, Gayle Jones; "Wandering Gypsies" by Day, Clara Young; "Edelweiss Glide" by Vanderbeck, Myra Jean Ingram; "Nocturne" by Mattingly, Mary Katherine Cox; and "Somersaults" by Blake, Billy Jack Lee.

"Spanish Gypsy Dance" by Mowrey, Mary Katherine Hicks; "Southern Serenade" by Rebe, Betty Dee Galloway; "In Hanging Gardens" by Davies, Mary Ann Nichols; "On the Magic Lake" by Crawford, Barbara Knowles; "Moonlight and Roses" by Lemare, Dickie Dixon; "Barcarolle" by Offenbach, Peggy Lucas; "Alpine Waltz" by West, Carolyn Lucas; "Rustic Dance" by Howell, Barbara Kendrick and "In a Patio (Spanish Serenade)" by Chenoweth, Carlisle Towery.

"Dance of the Wind" by Peabody, Reta Joyce Day; "Minuet in G" by Beethoven, Joanna Sharp; "Valve Russe," by Stolz, Sue Henning; "Theme from Piano Concerto in A-minor" by Grieg, Joy Holcomb; "Valse Charmante" by Mainville, Mary Charles Mahaffey; "Two Preludes op. 28 no. 7 and no. 20" by Chopin, Ruby Foshee; "Souvenir" by Drdla, Laura Ann Hicks and "Day Dreams" by Rasbach, Carol Byrd.

"Camillias" by Federer, Fay Robinson, "Dance Orientale" by Elaine, Peggy Ann Peters; "Spring Showers," by Fink, Eddie Roberts; Midnight Bells" from "Opera Ball" by Henbarger - Kreisler, Eleanor Mitchell; "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, Martha Ann Cox; "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, Lois Hoffman; "Theme from the Second Piano Concerto," Rachmaninoff, Barbara Johnson and "Le Tourbillon" by Mattei, Maxine Vincent.

Duet: "Fireflies Frolic" by Spencer, Fay Robinson and Carol Byrd; "To a Water Lily" by McDowell, Susan Sharp, "Concert Waltz, Memories of Vienna," Chenoweth, Betty Ann Smitherman; "Polonaise A-Flat Major" by Chopin, Betty Ann Klotzman; "Opening Theme of Tschaikowsky's B-Flat minor Concerto" arranged by Grainger, Bobby Jean Wilson; and "Sonata, Appassionata op. 57" by Beethoven, Margaret Ann Hendrick.

Mrs. Hendrick entertained her piano class with a reception in Reynolds Hall after the Recital.

Playground Open For Pre-School Children

The Town Recreation Committee invites all Montevallo Pre-School Age children, their parents and nurses and any other interested citizens to come to the opening of the Pre-School Playground, June 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. This playground is located next door to the Presbyterian Westminster House, across the street from the T. H. Napier home.

The Recreation Committee would like to call to the attention of parents the following.

1. This playground is for Pre-School Age children. Older children should use the other recreation facilities which will be provided.

2. This playground is not supervised. Children should be accompanied by their parents or nurses.

3. The Recreation Committee cannot be responsible for accidents which might occur on this playground.

4. This is just a start. Funds were limited. Only a very small amount of playground equipment could be purchased. Anyone having any playground equipment they would like to donate or loan, please call Mrs. Leslie Hubbard or any member of the Recreation Committee. Suggestions or criticisms are welcome.

Come to the opening. Pink Lemonade and ice cream.

High School Presents Graduation Program

The Commencement Program of the Senior Class of 1947 at Montevallo High School was presented on Tuesday, June 3, at Palmer Hall.

The theme of the graduation exercises was THE AMERICAN DREAM. The following appeared on their program: "Today we wish to pay tribute to our founding fathers who dreamed a dream of individual freedom and the brotherhood of man. We want to honor also all those brave patriots who, throughout our history, have kept the dream alive for the men of their day and for later generations. We hope that our program will renew in the hearts of our audience, as the preparation of it has in our own, the determination to contribute in some way toward making the dream come true for all men.

Mr. Arthur C. Evans, Principal of the High School awarded diplomas to Cecil Allen, Lloyd Allen, Theron Allen, Jerry Anthony, J. T. Atchison, Tommy Baker, Dorothy Baumgartner, Audrey Bearden, Winfred Black, Charles Blankenship, Jerry Crump, Jean Davidson, James Eddings, Ray Fields, Billie Ruth Frost and Charlie Gentry.

Hershel Gentry, Sammie Hale, Alvin Harrell, Eunice Hamaker, Virginia Holcombe, Billie Ruth Honeycutt, Helen Hood, E. C. Johnson, Harold Johnson, Phillip Lacey, Nell Lawrence, Paul Lee, Rebecca Lippeatt, Billie Joe Lovelady, Johnnie Lovelady, Edith Lucas, Leroy Lucas, Bertha McGiboney, Anita Moreland, Dorothy Mitchell, G. C. Peters, Doris Pickett, Dan Reynolds, James Rochester, Glenice Seagle, Betty Smitherman, Martha Dean Stewart, Curry Ward, H. C. Wooley, Jr., and Doris Mae Youngblood. Summer graduates are Jim Baker Graham and Billy Watson, Jr.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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One Year ----------$2.00

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NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Alabamians all may well extend felicitations to the new president of Alabama College for Women and congratulate the institution's board of trustees on its selection. Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, though young, has had a distinguished career in education. He has been a devoted scholar, and as a teacher of public and political subjects should have an exceptional understanding of the place of an educational institution in modern society.

Dr. Caldwell received his B.S. from Mississippi State in 1932, his M.A. from Duke University in 1936, and a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1939. He has been a Rosenwald fellow and has spent much of his time studying government, economics, public administration and taxation. He served 26 months overseas with the Navy during the war and after. He will come to Alabama College from Vanderbilt University, an institution known widely for its high scholastic standards.

Alabama College is a hallowed institution to Alabamians. The service it provides is outstanding. Its place in Alabama life is well known. Yet at this time how fitting it seems that an old institution should have a young executive. Dr. A. F. Harman, whose resignation as Montevallo president becomes effective Sept. 1, may leave his desk well assured that a capable man will take over. And the new president surely will benefit from the superior service which Dr. Harman and his predecessors have rendered. In many ways this is a happy announcement.—Birmingham News.

FOR SALE

One used davenport good condition. — Call Montevallo Times Phone 5101.

TEN YEARS AGO IN MONTEVALLO

Miss Minnie Combs Barker left Tuesday night for her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle will leave for Nashville, Tenn., soon. Mr. Riddle will go to school at Peabody College this summer. Mr. W. F. Tidwell and Dr. A. C. Anderson will also go to Peabody College this summer.

Construction has been started on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, Jr. The house will be located behind Miss Steckel's home.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman on Highland Avenue will be completed in a few days.

Mr. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Lenice Vaughan and Donald Vaughan left Saturday for Cape Giradeau, Mo., where they will join Mrs. Vaughan who has been there for several weeks.

Mr. York Kildea left Monday for Northwestern University where he will teach this summer.

Miss Elizabeth Utterback and Mrs. R. A. Reid left yesterday for Florida. They will stay in Florida for several weeks, after which Miss Utterback will teach at the University of Alabama.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell were Mrs. George Hays and son, George of Birmingham.

Miss Bessie McCary had as her guest Sunday, her aunt, Mrs. John McMath of Decatur.

Mrs. Stanley White who has been teaching in Uniontown has arrived for several weeks with her husband Mr. White.

Mrs. Howe, of Hartselle, arrived Sunday for a visit with her niece, Miss Melba Griffin and family. She attended the graduation of Henry Clay on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood and daughter, Helen, left Tuesday morning for a ten days vacation in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Lee of Alpine were visitors here Tuesday. Their son, Sears, Jr., received his diploma from high school on that day.

Miss Carrie Head is home for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head.

Miss Ethel Harris, teacher in the Alabama College Training School, will spend the summer holidays with her family in Cuba, Ala.

Miss Lucy Hood and Mr. Inzer Reid spent Sunday with the former's sister in Gadsden.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met last week, with Mrs. J. A. Lewis as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duran and Fred, Jr., of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Duran.

Miss Mary Kate Poyner of Montgomery, sister of Mrs. Fred Hardy of Newala, visited her on Tuesday.

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker and her niece, Miss Margaret Earle Carter, returned to their home near Athens, Ala., Tuesday night.

Donald Vaughan made a business trip to Birmingham last Thursday afternoon.

FOR SALE

Beautiful Montevallo 8 room home, big nice bath and laundry room. Double garage and poultry house. Big lot with fine garden spot, for quick sale $6000.—Call 7791, Baxley Real Estate Co., Calera, Ala.
6-5-1t

Baseball Sunday

Manager Ferman Moore of the Montevallo Baseball Club, says that Prattville will come here for a game next Sunday afternoon. Play will start at 3 o'clock, at the high school field.

KEYS LOST

Lost at ball game Sunday afternoon, key ring with 15 keys and belt hook. Finder please return to Montevallo Times Office. Reward.
6-5-1t

"E" IQ
Electrical Information Quiz

The answer is—when it's a dolly, because the kind of a "dolly" we're talking about is a heavy, two-wheeled device with a heavy axle used by construction crews to haul poles for new electric lines. And they've hauled thousands of poles for the construction of over 4,000 miles of electric lines since the war ended. With all the shortages that have existed, that's a pretty good record, don't you think? Now for—

3 More Questions

(See Answers Below)

1. What's necessary for the full enjoyment of electric service?

2. To how many uses can electricity be put on the farm?

3. What's the purpose of a fuse?

ANSWERS

1. The right kind of a wiring installation. That means wire of the right size, enough circuits, switches and plenty of convenient outlets, safely installed.

2. Electricity makes it possible to do nearly 40 chores on the farm and in the farm home easier, quicker, and better. There are numerous other special uses to which it may be put. If you receive electricity from us and have a farm problem which you think electric service will help you solve, our rural service engineer will be glad to assist you. Inquire at our nearest office.

3. The fuse is a safety device. It "burns out" when some trouble in your wiring or an appliance causes the wiring in your home to be overloaded. Keep a few spare fuses on hand. Our nearest office will tell you what size.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

Electric Fans

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Desk Type Fans
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All sizes with motors

Bring your cooling and ventilation problems to us.

Service Tire & Supply
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This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

JUNE 5, 1947

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

Let's Rid Alabama of All Flies and Mosquitoes

WOULDN'T it be grand to live in a community free of flies and mosquitoes?

This sounds too good to be true, but the experts tell us that if we work together this can be done.

To help you accomplish this, the Extension Service of Alabama Polytechnic Institute has launched a state-wide program to try to entirely rid the state of all flies and mosquitoes. Experts say that this can be done by everybody working together in spraying livestock, barns, houses, and shrubs with DDT.

More Milk And Meat

Not only will the killing of all flies and mosquitoes make for a more enjoyable life, but it will make your milk cows give 15 per cent more milk, and your hogs and beef animals produce 15 per cent more meat.

In using DDT, there is very little, if any, danger of harming yourself or other members of the family. It is safe to use. Here is how W. H. Gregory and W. A. Ruffin, livestock specialist and entomologist, tell us that we can entirely rid Alabama of all flies and mosquitoes:

Materials To Use

In spraying barns, chicken houses, and other outbuildings use a mixture of 1 pound of 50 per cent wettable DDT in 2½ gallons of water. If you have only a few animals to be treated and you don't want to make another batch, this same mixture can be safely used on livestock.

For a large number of animals use 1 pound of DDT in 4 gallons of water. This mixture, of course, is cheaper than the one given above.

Use DDT mixture on the home dairy cow by rubbing on the material with a cloth or sack. Wet her thoroughly.

A hand-sprayer can be used in treating small herds of cattle and a few small outbuildings. For 100 or more animals and large buildings, use a power sprayer. On farms with 500 or more head it will be cheaper to own a power sprayer, rather than hiring someone to do the spraying.

Number Times To Spray

Spray livestock 3 to 4 times during the summer and outbuildings once or twice. One gallon of spray will treat 6 to 8 cows. The DDT will cost about 3 cents a head for each spraying.

Control flies and mosquitoes on livestock and outbuildings and there will be almost none around the house. To spray screens and inside the home, use an emulsion that contains 25 per cent DDT. Mix 1 part of emulsion and 4 parts of water.

In asking each of you to join in this program, Gregory and Ruffin state that by using DDT on livestock you will also control lice, ticks and screwworms. Already many communities are using DDT in killing flies and mosquitoes, in both rural and urban areas.

Vaccine Prevents; Doesn't Cure

VACCINE which the U. S. Department of Agriculture developed to prevent bovine brucellosis, or Bang's disease, is just that—a preventative, not a cure.

The effectiveness of the vaccine in building up resistance to the disease in healthy animals has led some persons to try it as a remedy for cattle already infected. Reports of real or fancied benefits from such trials led scientists at the Bureau's Animal Disease Station, Beltsville, Md., to investigate these claims.

The scientists used 21 heifers that had either been reactors or suspects when tested during a natural outbreak of the infection in a herd near the station. The investigators vaccinated these heifers in the regular manner while in an early stage of infection. At the termination of their first pregnancies, 15 of the heifers were found to harbor virulent brucellosis organisms. Twelve of the heifers aborted and 5 in the same group later aborted when they were bred again. Two of the heifers have not yet produced calves.

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS, *director Extension Service, A. P. I. Auburn, Ala.*

IN Birmingham recently I participated in ground breaking for a dairy cooperative. It is being started by 13 dairymen with 1690 cows. Marvin Barton, president of the new cooperative, told us how his father operated as a dairyman. He produced, bottled, and delivered milk to the door of his consumers. Marvin followed the same procedure until now, when this cooperative will serve him and 12 others.

As producers they will produce milk and deliver it to their plant. Thereafter cooperation will prevail. This will save them in many ways.

And it will serve milk consumers too. So it is mutually helpful. Alabama needs more farmer cooperatives for the good of farmers and also for the good of consumers.

* * *

CITRUS fruit (oranges and grapefruit) intrigue me. Most of us recall our boyhood days when we had oranges at Christmas time. I longed to see an orange tree, and

(Continued on page 8)

Artificial Breeding Program Launched in State

AN artificial breeding program designed to increase production and quality of Alabama dairy herds has been launched by the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Farmers who are not in a position to maintain or own an excellent herd sire may now obtain, through local artificial breeding cooperatives, the services of well-bred sires at a nominal cost. Through this program the 25 to 50 calves ordinarily sired by a dairy bull per year can be skyrocketed to more than 2,000.

The artificial breeding program is the result of legislation passed in 1945 by the State Legislature, which provided funds for purchase of outstanding dairy sires and construction of a physical plant for housing the animals and necessary laboratory and office facilities.

In this act the Agricultural Experiment Station is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and operating the central artificial insemination plant at Auburn. The responsibility of the Agricultural Extension Service is to assist dairymen in organizing local or area artificial breeding cooperatives.

Officials of the local organizations will select and employ technicians, or inseminators, who will be trained at Auburn by the Station. The Experiment Station will enter into a contract with the officials of the local cooperatives in regard to the sale and manner of handling the semen.

A service fee on a per-cow basis is charged for paying operating costs of the local cooperative and for assisting in the maintenance cost of the central insemination unit.

This breeding service, by necessity, will be limited only to dairy cow owners who are members of organized local artificial breeding cooperatives.

C. E. Teague, specialist in dairying of the Agricultural Extension Service, and W. E. Alston, Jr., animal husbandman of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will visit the technicians of the cooperatives at intervals to advise and assist with problems arising in the field.

At present the "bull stud" at Auburn consists of Jersey sires of the best breeding available. Station officials are now seeking outstanding Guernsey sires to meet the demand from dairymen having Guernsey herds.

Semen will be collected at regular intervals from the bulls at the central insemination plant. This semen from outstanding sires is examined for concentration of live germ cells and for motility; it is then diluted, packaged, and mailed to the technicians for use in breeding the cows signed up in the local cooperatives.

The records of the four Jersey sires obtained are summarized briefly:

It of Meridale is a proven sire of the highest type. He is a superior bull whose first ten daughters averaged 10,748 pounds of milk, testing 5.18 per cent and 557 pounds

(Continued on page 8)

IT is clean-up time in Alabama—time to clean out the hazards around the farmstead which might cause injury.

With farm labor shortages and continued demands for high food production, the farmer cannot afford to lose the services of farm workers through accidents. The days spent now to eliminate farm danger spots through clean-up efforts may result in the saving of many days during the rush season.

The National Safety Council has always emphasized the fact that "a place for everything and everything in its place" is a prime safety rule. **Disorder** is responsible for putting one out of every five victims in the hospital.

Many accidents around barns: Many barns become cluttered with the accumulation of different items. Thus barn alleyways or work areas become obstructed with feed, tools, harness, feed carts, piles of hay, sacks, boards or other obstacles which not only reduce working efficiency but are actually accident breeders. Suitable places should be found for locating such items. Avoid storing loose materials overhead on rafters or between floor joints, and make sure that forks, scrapers, brooms, rakes and other barn equipment are kept in racks or places where they will not fall and injure nearby people.

Floors may cause falls: Floors should be solid, smooth and in good repair. They should be free from objects which would cause falls. Wherever door sills project above floor levels, they should be trimmed and tapered to reduce tripping hazards. Likewise, stairways and ladders should not be used as hay chutes or storage places. Ramps may prove desirable to overcome the hazards of different floor levels. In building ramps the incline should be gradual and the surface should be of a non-skid type. Loft doors, cluttered feed chutes, broken ladders or stairways present falling hazards.

Good workshops needed: A well arranged and well equipped farm repair shop brings tools and work together in a suitable location and reduces loss and damage. Setting up such a farm workshop is a worthwhile project. It should be located in a building that is weather-proof and with large garage-type doors. Windows should be large enough to provide ample light. A concrete floor is easiest to keep clean.

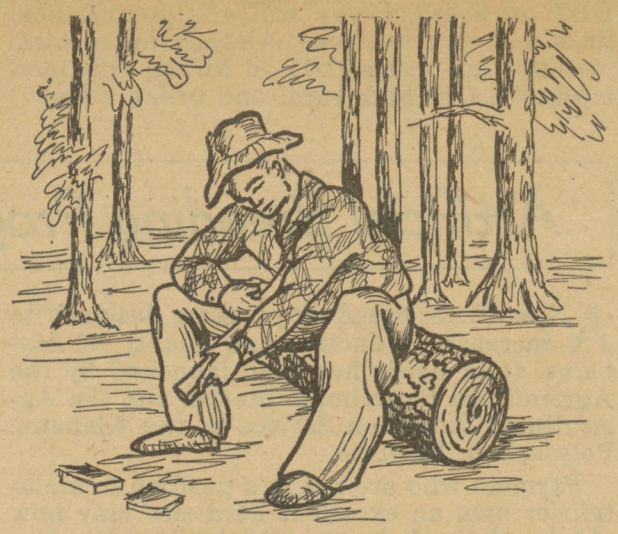
The interior of the shop should be white to make it easier to see inside. It also should include definite storage spaces for tools and supplies. Check through the farm shop to see that hammer and ax handles are secure and in good condition. It may be a good idea to paint the outline of each tool behind its place in the tool cabinet or on the shop wall. Keeping tools in their right places saves time and reduces accidents.

Make it so you can see: Proper lighting is always an important safety factor. With the coming of electricity on farms, lights and switches should be located so that all work areas and corners will be well lighted. If lanterns must be used, provide hooks or wires on which to hang them away from inflammable materials.

Pieces of barbed wire, glass, and other materials around the house and barn increase accident hazards. Metals and materials saved for possible future use should be stored in a convenient place provided for that purpose. Destroying needless litter around buildings also helps prevent fires.

Destroy old papers and rags: Many of the foregoing precautions apply within the farm home as well as around the buildings or farmstead. Special effort should be devoted to cleaning out accumulated papers, rags and old clothing. Medicines and other materials should be clearly labelled and kept out of reach of the children. Suitable receptacles should be provided for knives and other sharp kitchen tools.

If you do not have a stepladder or stepstool, one should be provided as a part of the clean-up campaign. If household stairs and steps are not thoroughly safe, rainy days are good for rebuilding or repairing them.



If you like to whittle there's no sense in just sitting and whittling. At least that's what one farmer who liked to whittle found out. He always thought, when he was hard at work, of the pleasant relaxation to come. One day while he was cutting wood he decided the fine hickory he was felling would make good ax handles so in his leisure time he not only engaged in his favorite pastime, but while doing it he turned out ax handles which he sold locally for a nice figure. His investment besides his pleasure was 10 cents worth of sandpaper, which isn't so much.

Drug Saves Turkeys

EXPERIMENTS in USDA's Bureau of Animal Industry indicate that penicillin is effective in saving turkeys that have become infected with the swine-erysipelas organism. It usually attacks maturing birds. . . often just before marketing when they are most valuable.

Swine erysipelas first was reported in turkeys in 1934. . . in New Jersey. Since that time there have been 39 outbreaks of the disease recorded in 12 states.

DDT Effective Killer Of Poultry House Insects

DDT dusts and emulsions can be used safely in poultry house and hatchery to kill such insect pests as body and shaft lice, bedbugs, cockroaches, and flies, without damage to the birds, and without reducing hatchability of fertile eggs, according to a study made by the University of Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

To be on the sure side in the tests, heavy doses of DDT were fed to cockerels without killing them. Eggs from layers fed up to 50 milligrams of DDT daily in the mash, proved not to be poisonous to laboratory rats. Use of 20 per cent dust or 1 per cent emulsion of DDT on hatchery eggs did not reduce hatchability, according to George Quigley of the poultry department and Dr. Ernest N. Cory, head of the entomology department, who did the test work.

Killing of chicken lice on poultry can be accomplished with DDT in several ways, they reported, but dusting of the birds on the roosts with 20 per cent DDT in pyrophyllite dust was most effective and speedy. In one of the test treatments, 700 birds on the roosts were dusted in 20 minutes, using 2½ pounds of the material. Application of the DDT dust in the litter was less effective. For sure results, to kill lice that hatch from eggs after the first treatment, a second dusting with DDT in two weeks is necessary.

The slower method of dusting each bird by hand is effective in killing lice within 48 hours, but of course requires more time and labor. Either 2 per cent, 10 per cent, or 20 per cent dust does the work.

The tests also showed that poultry houses could be effectively rid of bedbugs by a spraying with 5 per cent emulsion of DDT in water. The spray also will control houseflies, and the eating of flies killed by the DDT apparently had no ill effect on either growing birds or laying hens.

Use of concentrated DDT in pyrophyllite dust controlled cockroaches in hatchery plants, and the DDT, either dust or emulsion, placed on hatching eggs had no bad effect on hatchability. In hatchery and battery tests where 50 per cent DDT dust was used to kill cockroaches, a number of mice were also killed.

How Control Weevils

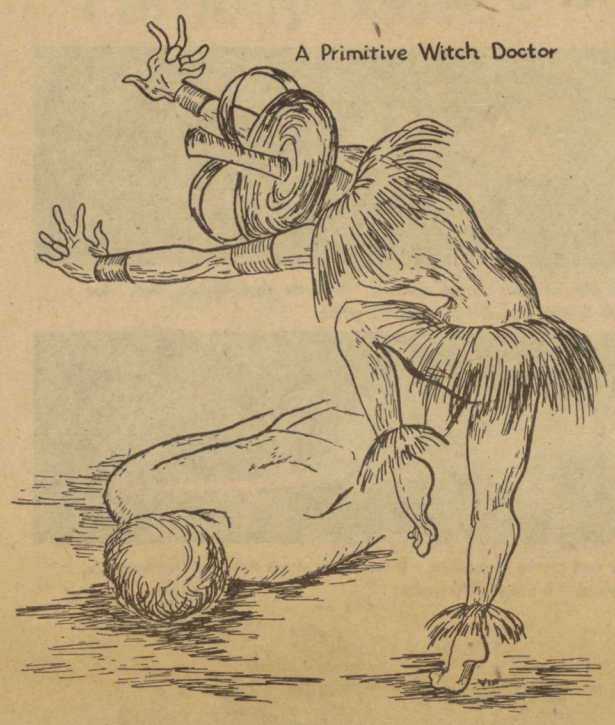
WEEVILS in dry beans or dry cowpeas may be controlled by placing the seed in a container and applying 1 ounce of carbonbisulphide to each bushel and closing the container air-tight for 24 to 48 hours. Treatment should be made when the temperature is 70°F. or above. Care should be observed not to get fire near carbonbisulphide. It is explosive.

Weevils may be controlled in small quantities of seed by suspending the seed in a bag in cold water and gradually heating until the temperature reaches 140°F. The seed should then be spread out and dried quickly.

In Beginning Mystery, Magic, Medicine Were Same

IN giving the Auburn Kiwanis Club a report on the progress of medicine, Dr. B. F. Thomas, Auburn, said that "in the beginning mystery, magic and medicine were one and the same."

He further stated that ancient man believed in spirits and ghosts and depended upon the medicine man to control diseases and drive away the spirits and ghosts. He described the medicine man as "an individual who was a little queer, or perhaps shrewder and more clever than the ordinary man. He had the power to heal his friends or to cast sickness upon his enemies."



A Primitive Witch Doctor

Savage Medicine Was Crude

"Savage medicine was a crude variety of what we call today psychotherapy. The medicine man put on costume that was bizarre and fantastic, danced and shouted before his patient, thereby driving the spirits away. This practice made the patient feel better and even cured some of them because they had implicit faith in his healing powers. It was the basis for all ancient medical practice and is the basis today for quackery, healing cults, and fads."

Religion And Superstition

Recalling that the practice of medicine was regulated by Egyptians 4,000 years ago and by the Babylonians as far back as 2250 B. C., Dr. Thomas said during those days "medicine was a mixture of religion and superstition with few practical measures.

"During those days people ate the lungs of a fox, a long-winded animal, for consumption; the fat of the bear, a hairy animal, for baldness; the lion's heart for courage.

An Egyptian Physician

Aesculapaeus

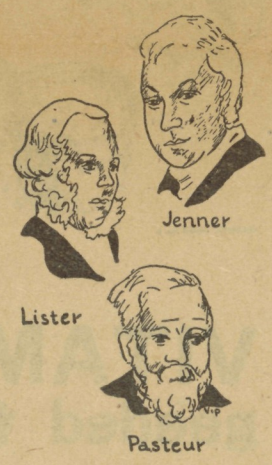
"Even to this day we have 'goose grease' for bronchitis and 'snake oil' to make creaking joints limber," he said. It has been said that this was the beginning of organotherapy (using glandular products such as insulin and thyroid extracts).

Greeks Started Modern Medicine

Scientific medicine had its beginning among the ancient Greeks. It was they who removed the mystery from medicine and made it a practice not of magic or religion but of common sense and logical deduction.

From the time of Hippocrates up to the Renaissance very little progress was made. In the Renaissance scientific investigation was a rare novelty, undertaken by a few outstanding men.

In the 17th Century science, or what was called science, became a fad dabbled in by a host of men. The results gave many false impressions but many important contributions. During this time Harvey discovered the circulation and the microscope came into use. Medicine in the 17th Century centered around Harvey and the microscope.



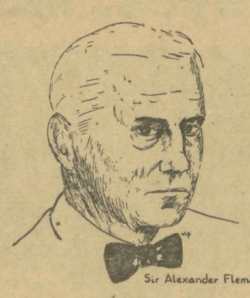
Jenner

Lister

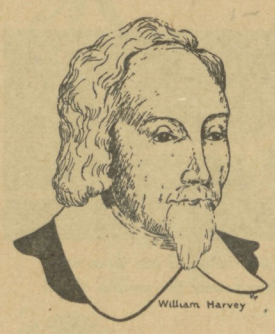
Pasteur

Great Progress Made

During the 18th Century two men influenced medical progress—Hunter made surgery a science and Jenner founded preventive medicine, "vaccination against smallpox."



Sir Alexander Fleming

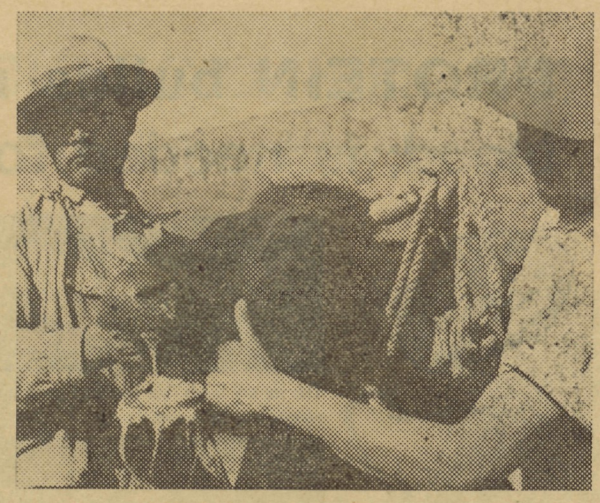


William Harvey

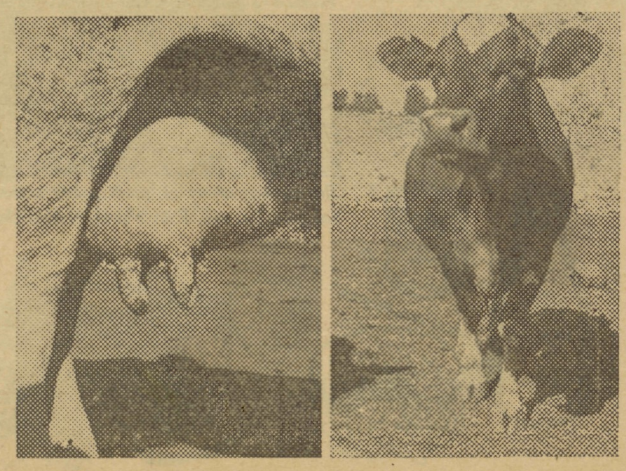
In the 19th Century physics, chemistry and mathematics entered medicine. The correlation of these sciences with physiology gave medicine its greatest boost. Also the 19th Century gave us such men as Crawford Long of Georgia, who discovered ether, Pasteur and Lister, whose works made modern surgery possible by eliminating the ever-present infection following surgery.

Alabama Had Famous Doctor

About 1840 America began to contribute to medical progress. Marion Simms of Alabama became prominent as a surgeon and gynecologist. He later moved to New York and established a hospital for women. Ephram McDowell of Kentucky performed the first operation for removing an ovarian cyst. Medical progress was now increasing by leaps and bounds. In the last decade of the 19th Century the Curies discovered radium and Roentgen discovered the X-ray. In the early part of the 20th Century, the cause of a great many of our common diseases had been discovered. Medicine began to be a science as well as an art.



Top. One of the cows in a Mexican dairy herd infected with foot-and-mouth disease. Salivation, caused by mouth ulcers, is one of the symptoms of the disease.



Lower left. A cow in a Mexican herd infected with foot-and-mouth disease shows blisters and scabies on her udder. This disease causes a falling off in milk production and often caking of the udder.

Lower right. One of the cows in a Mexican dairy infected with foot-and-mouth disease. "Ouchy" stepping, because of sore feet, is a symptom of the disease.

Treatment With Glandular Products

The second great achievement of the 20th Century was the advent of the use of glandular products for the treatment of disease. It is a long span from the ancient man who ate the lion's heart to save him from cowardice to the man of today who uses liver extract for anemia, thyroid extract for myxedema and insulin for diabetes. Insulin was discovered in the early 1920's by Banting and Best.

The next subject which became prominent was that of vitamins. The vitamins and hormones are closely related. The lack of one may affect the other. However, vitamins have been exploited and today thousands of dollars are spent in the manufacture and sale of vitamins. A well-balanced diet is the best source of vitamins, and not over the counter.

Greatest Progress Last 10 Years

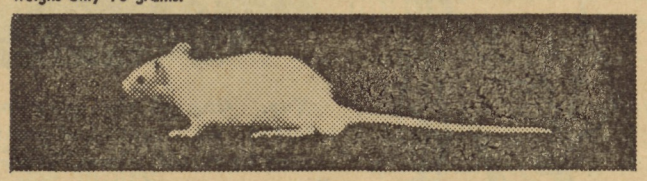
It is probably safe to say that between 1936 and 1946 greater progress has been made than in any other decade. In every field of medicine and surgery important improvements and discoveries have been made. The treatment of many diseases has been completely revolutionized. Many new surgical procedures have been devised, including the treatment of burns.

"With research continuing no one can predict the future," Dr. Thomas concluded. "However, we look forward with confidence to the future for more effective remedies."

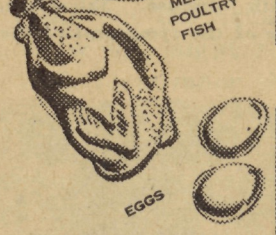
Food

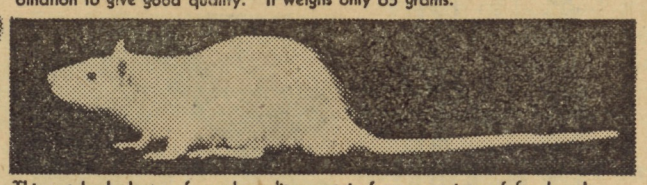
PROTEIN builds muscles, blood; is needed for growth

This rat ate foods that furnished good quality protein, but not enough. It weighs only 70 grams.

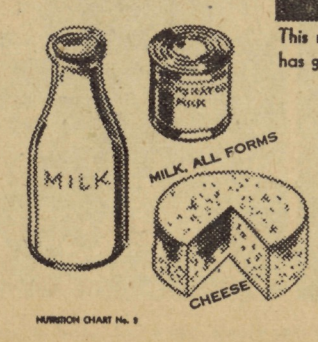


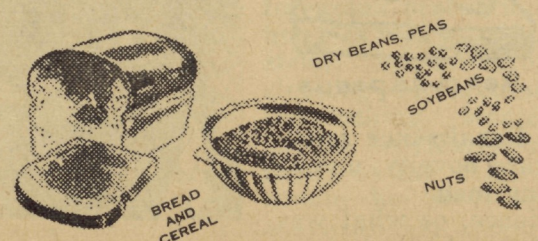
This rat ate foods that furnished plenty of protein, but not the right combination to give good quality. It weighs only 65 grams.





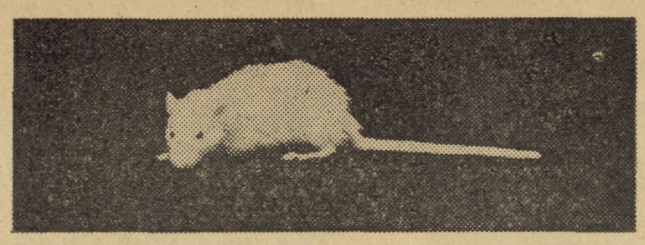
This rat had plenty of good quality protein from a variety of foods. It has good fur, well-shaped body, and weighs 193 grams.



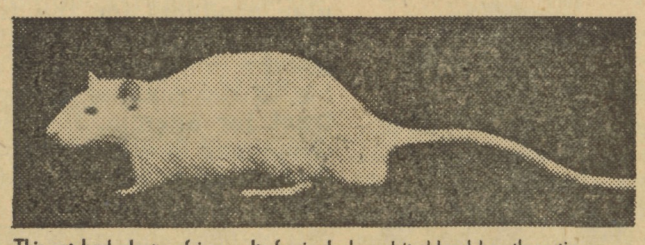


NUTRITION CHART No. 2

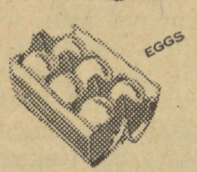
IRON, needed by the body to build red blood

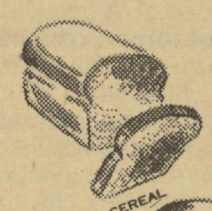


This rat did not have enough iron. It has pale ears and tail. Eight months old, it weighs only 109 grams.



This rat had plenty of iron. Its fur is sleek and its blood has three times as much red coloring as the rat above. Though only 5½ months old, it weighs 325 grams.



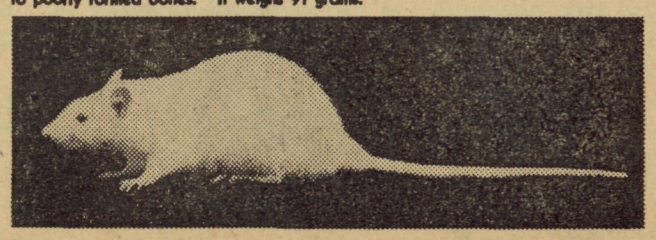


NUTRITION CHART No. 4

Rats, as shown in these charts, are used for nutrition studies because they will eat the same foods we do and quickly show the effect of good and bad diets. A rat grows up 30 times as fast as a child and usually lives less than 3 years.

CALCIUM, builds bones, teeth, and is needed by all tissues of the body

This rat did not have enough calcium. Note the short, stubby body, due to poorly formed bones. It weighs 91 grams.

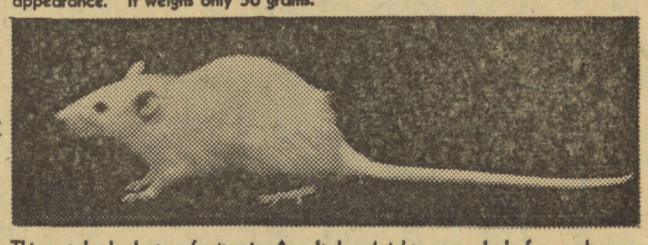


This rat had plenty of calcium. It has reached full size, and its bones are well-formed. It weighs 219 grams.

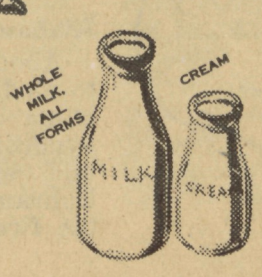
NUTRITION CHART No. 3

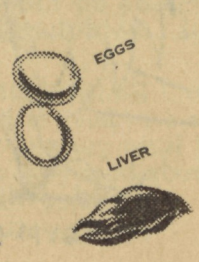
VITAMIN A . . . needed for growth, healthy eyes, skin and other tissues

This rat had no vitamin A. Note the infected eye, rough fur, and sick appearance. It weighs only 56 grams.



This rat had plenty of vitamin A. It has bright eyes, sleek fur, and appears alert and vigorous. It weighs 123 grams.

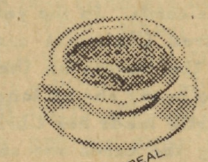




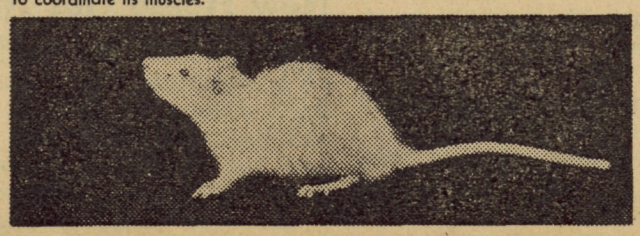
NUTRITION CHART No. 6

for Health

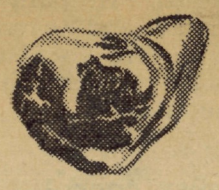
THIAMINE (vitamin B_1) . . . needed by body cells to use carbohydrates

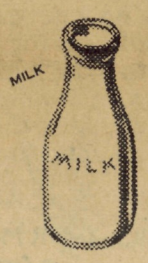


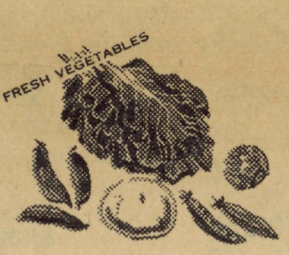
This rat, 24 weeks old, had practically no thiamine. It has lost the ability to coordinate its muscles.



The same rat 24 hours later, after receiving a food rich in thiamine. It has already recovered.





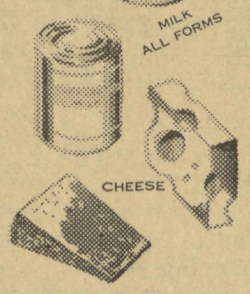


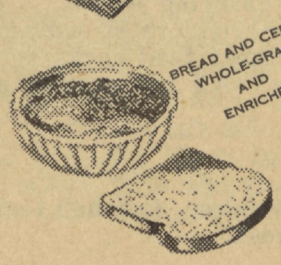
NUTRITION CHART No. 7

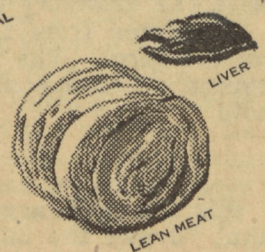
RIBOFLAVIN . . . promotes health by helping body cells use oxygen

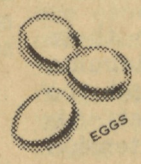
This rat, 28 weeks old, had no riboflavin. It soon became sick, and lost hair, especially about the head. It weighs only 63 grams.

The same rat 6 weeks later, after receiving food rich in riboflavin. It has recovered its fine fur and now weighs 169 grams.



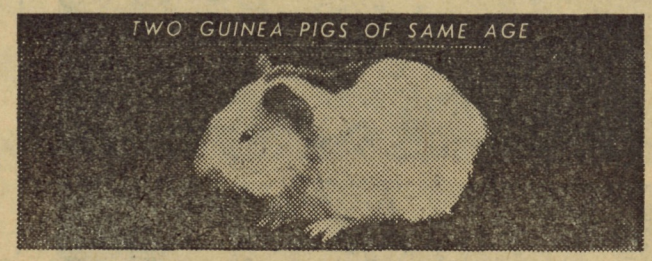






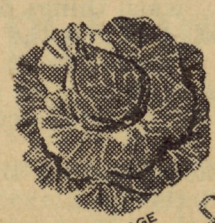
NUTRITION CHART No. 8

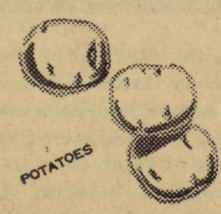
ASCORBIC ACID (vitamin C) helps to build healthy gums, teeth, and bones

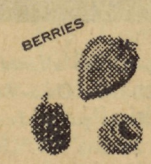


This guinea pig had no ascorbic acid and developed scurvy. Note crouched position due to sore joints.

This guinea pig had plenty of ascorbic acid. It is healthy and alert; its fur is sleek and fine.

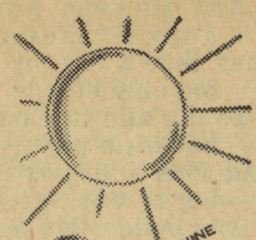






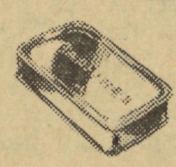
NUTRITION CHART No. 9

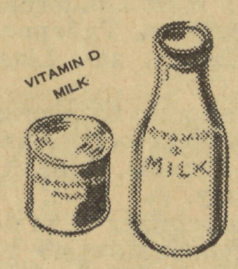
VITAMIN D . . . for well-formed bones, teeth; and to prevent rickets

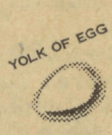


This rat had no vitamin D. Its poorly shaped body and bowlegs are typical signs of rickets.

This rat had plenty of vitamin D. It has grown to normal size and its bones are strong and straight.



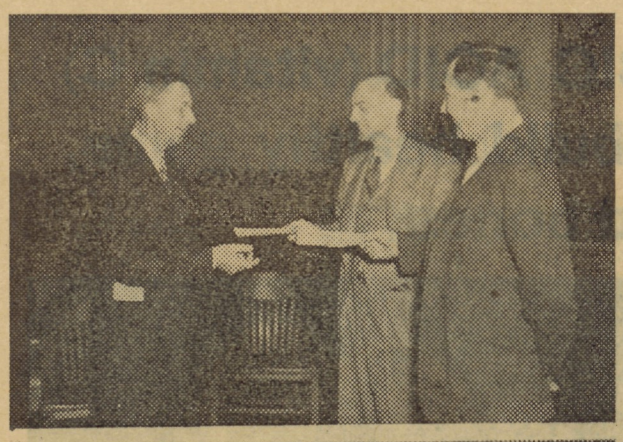




NUTRITION CHART No. 10

Eat plenty of milk and vegetables as well as meat, potatoes, bread, and butter to earn a healthy, well-formed body. What happened to these rats can easily happen to you if you do not choose your diet carefully.

Charts courtesy Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.



Top photo shows Riley L. Martin, President of Central Elmore One-Variety Cotton Community, receiving $500 first prize for cotton improvement work in 1946 from James V. Kidd, Birmingham, President of Alabama-Florida Cottonseed Products Association, and B. G. Stumberg, Tallassee, representing Alabama Cotton Manufacturers' Associations. Picture made at Wetumpka.

Bottom shows C. N. Buchanan, President of Lilly Flag One-Variety Cotton Community, receiving $500 check from C. M. Scales, representing Alabama-Florida Cottonseed Products Association, and A. D. Elliot, Huntsville Manufacturing Co.

Quality Cotton In Alabama

By EARL FRANKLIN KENNAMER

THIS spring one county and four communities were recognized as Alabama's foremost in cotton improvement work last year.

The county was Elmore. The four communities, one in each district, were as follows: Central Elmore, in Elmore County; Stewart, Hale County; Moore's bridge, Tuscaloosa County; and Lilly Flag, Madison County.

Second-prize winning communities of $300 each were: Hanceville, Cullman County; Goshen, Pike County; Miller's Ferry, Wilcox County, and Palmetto Community, Pickens County.

Communities winning third prizes of $200 were: High Mound, Blount County; Russell, Crenshaw County; Moore's Valley, Marengo County, and Bluff Community, Fayette County.

Four communities winning fourth prizes of $150 each were: West Lauderdale, Lauderdale County; Reeltown, Tallapoosa County; Cuba, Sumter County, and Lineville, Clay County.

Communities winning fifth prizes of $100 each were: Barton, Colbert County; Perote, Bullock County; Orrville, Dallas County, and Brent, Bibb County.

Said one manufacturer: "The development in one-variety communities to produce fifteen-sixteenths staple has resulted in an average of $17 a bale advantage to the farmer in the community. This amounted to some $10,000,000 increase in income last year to Alabama farmers."

The prize money will be used for promoting the welfare of each community. In addition to the $2,000 awarded as first prizes, an additional $3,000 has been presented in 16 prizes to other top communities in the State.

Did You Know That?

RESEARCH in dairying is paying good returns to farm people. Forty years ago when the first cow testing association was organized, cows under test produced an average of 215 pounds of butterfat per year. Today, 1,000,000 cows in dairy herd improvement associations are producing an average of 339 pounds per cow a year. Using 50 cents per pound as a yearly average price for butterfat, the increase of 124 million pounds adds more than $60,000,000 a year to the income of association members.

Terracing

I wuz awoke here t'other nite and I heard it when it rained,
I heard that wind a coming like a mighty hurricane.
I heard that wind a coming bout forty miles, I spect,
Then t'would come a dash of rain and wash things off the deck.
Wal, I pulled the kiver round me tight and listened to its roar,
And then I let my thoughts go out about my farm once more.

I thought about the horses all down thar in the barn,
I thought about the cow and calf, the rain could do no harm,
I thought about the sow and pigs and the puppies under the floor,
I thought about the chickens and the tater house door
I thought about the corn and hay and the plow tools in the dry.
All of them wuz settin jake from the rain up in the sky.

But when I upped and thought about that mighty rushing stream,
And all them little branches what takes away my cream,
They take away my dirt and soil and leaves me only clay,
To dig and tug and sweat and toil and get but little pay.
And then and thar I made my mind, I'm going to work you bet;
And build some terraces big and wide, and holder back a whet.
And keep my dirt and keep my soil within my own control,
Fur if it gits down thar in the creek, it'll fill up my fishing hole.—Paul Coburn, member Alabama Legislature from Colbert County, Tuscumbia, Ala.

* * *

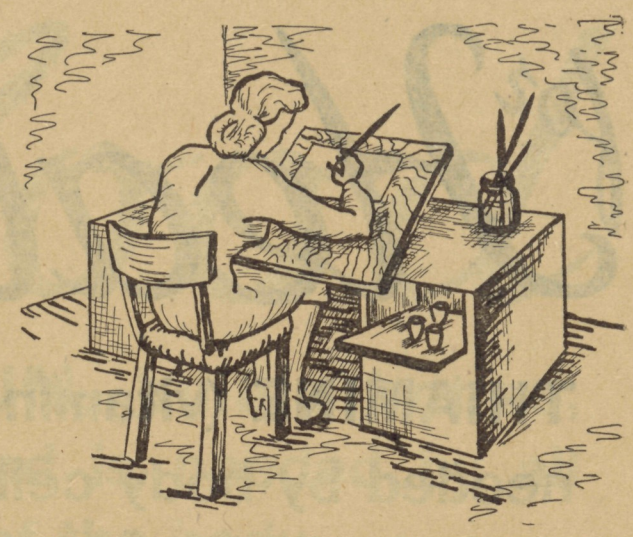
Question: Is there an effective control for the common cockroach?

Answer: A ten per cent DDT dust or a spray containing five per cent DDT in deodorized kerosene is effective against all species of roaches infesting homes. Do not expect an immediate kill when using DDT. Dust or spray all possible hiding places.

* * *

UNDER range and pasture conditions, 15 to 20 cows should be allotted to a two year-old bull per season; 20 to 35 cows to a three year-old bull. Generally, three to four mature bulls are needed for every 100 cows on the range.

The $5,000 prize money going to these communities was contributed by the Alabama Cotton Manufacturers Association and the Alabama-Florida Cotton Seed Products Association, through the Alabama Extension Service.

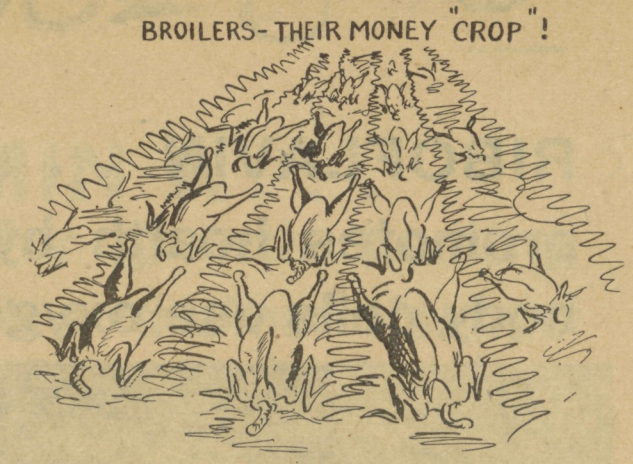


For one who has a flair for painting and drawing, it's time already to think of next Christmas. That is if you want to make the nice sum of Christmas money one woman made out of Christmas cards. In the years in which she had time she colored Christmas cards and hand lettered the names of the buyers on them. When household duties became too heavy she no longer could find the time to paint. She still made her Christmas money out of hand lettering the cards she sold. A year-round thing could be made out of this by doing birthday and other greeting cards.

New Home Has Nice Pantry

MRS. ROXIE RICE of the Shilo-Delta Home Demonstration Club, Clay County, has built a new house and just off the kitchen she built a nice pantry for storing her canned foods. She followed the Auburn plan for building the shelves.

Mr. Rice played a big part in making the improvements. In the kitchen he built cabinets for storing dishes, glassware, pots, pans, silverware, and on one side made two bins, one for flour and one for meal. He painted the cabinets with white enamel and covered the work area with linoleum. He also built a nice water shelf near the stove where they plan to put a sink sometime later.



They Have Steady Income

MRS. A. L. NEIGHBORS and her family of Fishpond, Coosa County, for the past six years have raised broilers for their money crop.

She says, "We purchased 15,000 chicks last year and sold 12,888 broilers weighing 33,263 pounds for $10,837.64. The cost of raising them was $8,608.10, leaving us $2,261.64 profit.

"This is not a 'get-rich-quick' project, but it is a source of steady income. The work, too, is steady—but not hard."

In the four 18 by 38 foot brooder houses, running water and automatic founts do away with the drudgery of carrying water.

Fertilizer from the brooders is scattered on the farm. The printed feed sacks are a source of income also. All not needed are sold.

* * *

It's the milk a cow gives, not her looks, that "draws the interest."

Hogging Off Saves Labor

TESTS by the Georgia Experiment Station show that southern farmers can save themselves a lot of hard work, and at the same time increase their soil fertility by hogging-off their crops instead of harvesting by hand or machines.

Crops used in the experiments were small grains, corn chufas, sunflowers, Grohoma sorghum, soybeans, popcorn, runner and Spanish peanuts, and sweet potatoes. These crops were planted so that they provided a year-round system of hogging-off crops.

Returns Per Acre

Average pork produced per acre ranged from 123 pounds from sunflowers to 541 pounds from interplanted corn and Spanish peanuts. Cost per pound of gain ranged from 2.83 cents for the corn and Spanish peanuts to 10.69 cents from the sunflowers. The cost was less than six cents per pound on all crops other than small grain, sweet potatoes, and sunflowers. All crops except sunflowers and sweet potatoes showed a profit with early dent corn predominating at $27.06 per acre.

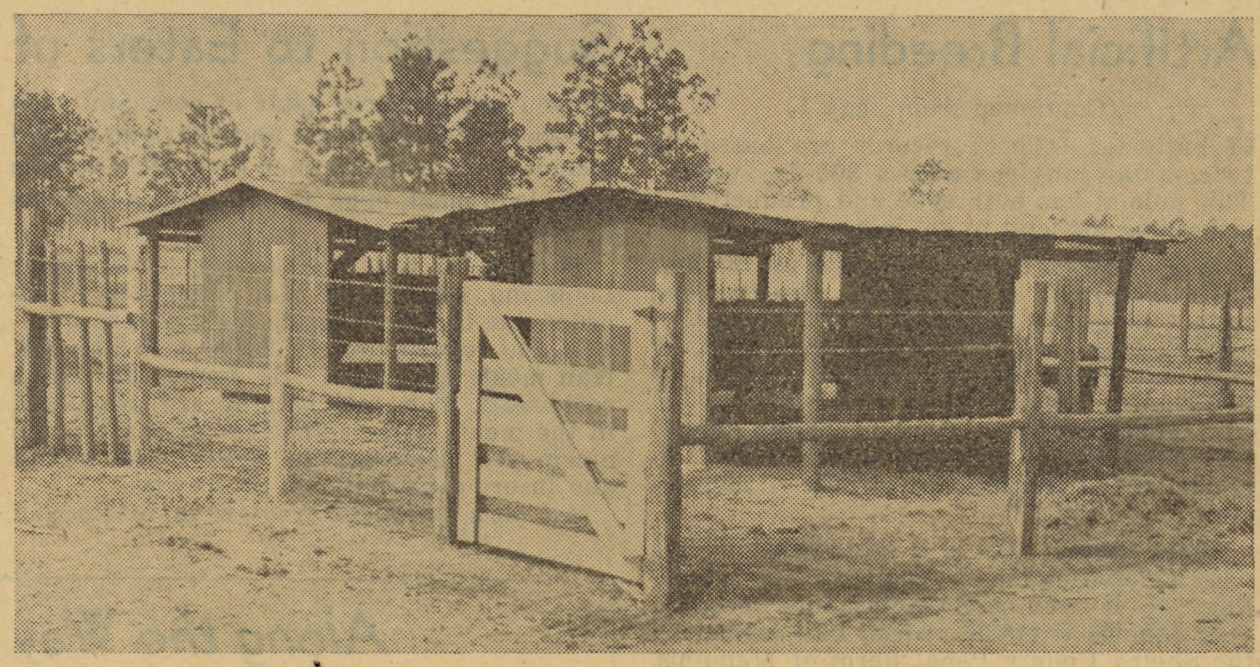
A protein supplement plus a mineral mixture composed of equal parts salt, bone meal, and ground limestone or marble dust was kept before the pigs while hogging-off each crop. Green grazing in the form of weeds and grasses was also available during the spring, summer and early fall.

That flower garden can bring in enough money to make a nice payment on a new refrigerator or maybe buy next winter's coat. That's what one housewife found when she turned byproducts of her favorite hobby—gardening—into a tidy piece of cash. She sowed and cultivated plants and bulbs for sale. These sold on a little market she established on her lawn. The pleasures of gardening with its beneficial exercise also paid off in cash.

Slanting Floor Saves Pigs

AN ingenious life saver for little pigs—as simple as it is practical—is the result of an accident in Kentucky. The accident was the failure of the foundation in a farrowing house. This let down one side of the floor and caused it to slant. The slanting floor proved a lifesaver for the little pigs born in the pen a few days later. Now the general recommendation is for slanting floors in farrowing houses—a slope of an inch and a half to the foot works well.

This new idea in swine husbandry takes advantage of two simple facts in porcine behavior. One, on a sloping floor a sow prefers to lie down with her back to the high side. Too, clumsy little pigs stagger a bit the first few days, and even on a slightly sloping floor tend to tumble to the low side. The life saving is as simple as that. When the mother pig is ready to lie down she is likely to choose the high side of the pen, and the little pigs are likely to be bunched on the low side. Thus the mother is not so likely to lie down on and crush one or several pigs.



This is a double feed creep on the farm of Dr. J. O. Lisenby, Atmore, Alabama. As will be noticed by the post at the left, one of these is fixed so that the calves can enter and leave it at will but the cows cannot. Both cows and calves can enter the one on the far side. Dr. Lisenby uses these in teaching the calves to eat, also to keep cows from pushing calves away from the feed.

Let's Buy The Right Washing Machine

MANY kinds of washing machines are on the market, and the range of prices is wide. To help those who are shopping for a new washer, state and federal home equipment specialists give some points to keep in mind, and some points to look for, when making a choice.

Automatic, or not? This is often the first question, because the automatic type costs more to buy and may cost more to keep up. The automatic machine saves time and labor. You put in the clothes, set the controls, and add soap. The machine fills itself with water at the right temperature, washes the clothes, rinses them, spins them damp-dry. During the drying process, the tub is cleaned and drained—only the trap needs to be cleaned of lint. No laundry tubs are needed.

For success with the automatic type of washer, you need a plentiful supply of running hot and cold water, reasonably soft. Also make sure in advance that your water system provides enough pressure for the automatic type, and find out whether there will be installation problems at your house.

If you decide on a non-automatic or "standard" type, the machine may have a wringer into which you feed clothes piece by piece, or a spinner which damp-dries a tubful at once. Both can do equally good jobs. Compare various wringer and spinner machines as to special features.

How big? Machines designed for ordinary family use can wash batches of clothing ranging from 6 to 10 pounds. Consider not only the size of your washing but also how you sort clothes for washer loads. If you wash only once a week, you may want a machine that takes the whole wash in fewest possible loads. Some washers take more water than others for the same size load—a point to consider if water is scarce, the water rate high, pumping is a problem, or heating water is difficult or expensive.

Some manufacturers make twin-tub wringer machines. With these you can wash two loads at a time, or use one tub for rinsing while washing in the other.

For small washings there are portable machines that hold two to three pounds. These are especially handy for baby clothes and other small things you want to keep separate from the family laundry. A small portable does not satisfactorily replace a standard-size machine if all the family wash is done at home.

Four features you'll want. (1) Control levers placed so that you can reach them easily to start and stop the washer and to manage the wringer's safety release. (2) Rubber-covered swivel casters that roll easily in case you move the washer around and a lock on casters or caster cups to hold the machine steady when in use. (3) A waterline easy to see on tub or washing mechanism to help in filling the tub to the right level. (4) A device for grounding the washer frame to avoid electric shock if electric insulation fails.

A well-built washer. A well-built washer is made from sturdy materials, well-braced and welded. It has no sharp edges or rough screw and rivet heads that might tear clothes. All parts that come in contact with clothes are rustproof. Gears are enclosed so that nothing can get caught in them. Tub and motor are mounted on rubber or hung on springs to lessen vibration and noise.

To get a good value. You can compare models as to special features, and you can usually judge whether a washer will be easy to run and care for. But in materials and construction, many of the values important for efficiency and durability are hidden. Your best assurance is to buy a washer made by a reliable manufacturer. Look also for the seal of the Underwriter's Laboratories, because this means that the motor and all electrical connections have been approved as safe. Most manufacturers guarantee the materials and workmanship in their washing machines for a given time, so read any guarantee with care. And, for good servicing, buy from a local dealer with a dependable service department.

Artificial Breeding

(Continued from page 1)

of butterfat. These records are based on twice-a-day milkings over a 305-day period. This animal has both type and production—something difficult to get in one animal.

Sam's Golden Prince is another proven bull with a superior sire's rating. His first ten tested daughters averaged 8,777 pounds of milk, testing 5.28 per cent and 463 pounds of butterfat. These records are likewise based on twice-a-day milkings over a 305-day period. It is pointed out that all of his tested daughters reached five per cent, which is an indication of the transmitting ability of the animal.

Vicki Royal Vic is a three-year-old sire with a classification of "good plus" as a yearling. He is sired by Bouncing Bets Design, a very famous five-star proven bull owned by the Shelby County Penal Farm of Memphis, Tennessee. His dam is Brampton Pinnacle Vicki, whose first four lactations averaged better than 8,000 pounds of milk, testing 5.61 per cent and 535 pounds of fat.

Flashlight Observer is a son of Astor-Design Flashlight, who has about 25 daughters that will be on test by next fall. The first and only daughter to complete a record thus far is a full sister of Flashlight Observer. She produced 930 pounds of butterfat in 365 days to establish the Tennessee state record.

In 1938 the first artificial breeding cooperative in the United States was started in New Jersey. An example of how popular this program can become is evidenced by the growth of one cooperative in Pennsylvania. This cooperative was formed in 1942 and 500 cows were bred that year. In 1946 the same cooperative bred 85,000 cows by artificial insemination, and it is estimated that 110,000 will be bred this year.

In the United States there are now approximately 1,000,000 dairy cattle signed up in artificial breeding cooperatives. This work has spread over many states.

Throughout the country, leading dairymen express the belief that the development of artificial breeding cooperatives is probably one of the most important developments in the history of the dairy industry. It is a useful tool for the distribution of superior sire germ plasm, and if used to best advantage will go far in the general improvement of production in dairy cattle.

Calves Saved By Sulfa Drugs

WHEN it comes to preventing calves dying of scours and pneumonia, dairy specialists find sulfa drugs work much better than vitamin pills.

They were feeding sixty-four calves cod-liver oil for vitamin A to supplement the skim milk ration after the calves were three days old, and other vitamins in capsules. The vitamins were "just what the doctor ordered" as having worked for other investigators, but twelve of the calves died of scours, two from scours and pneumonia, and two from pneumonia, before they were 65 days old.

As well as the specialists could judge, the vitamin capsules didn't do much good toward preventing scours developing in their herd.

Then they turned their attention to sulfa drugs. They gave all calves born in the herd at least 2 grams of either sulfaguanidine or sulfathiazole every day for 30 days after the calves were born. They treated 46 calves and lost only five, and only three of the five showed evidence of scours.

In view of the high mortality of calves they had when they used vitamin capsules, they think sulfa drugs have really helped avoid trouble from the type of scours prevalent in their herd.

Suggestion to Eaters of Corn and Corn Products

IF you are a hearty eater of corn and such corn products as meal and grits you should include in your meals each day such foods as milk, lean meat, eggs, fish, poultry and fruits to safeguard health.

Studies of the late Joseph Goldberger, Louisiana, established that pellegra is a disorder due to eating meals high in corn products and low in protein foods such as milk, lean meats and eggs. He found that when cornbread, grits and hominy are prominent in the meals, large quantities of the vitamin niacin are necessary to protect the health and insure a normal rate of growth.

All corn products are low in niacin and some believe that corn contains a substance which actually interferes with the use of niacin by the body. For these reasons some companies making cornmeal and grits are enriching them.

Enrichment means that niacin, as well as several other vitamins and minerals, are mixed with these products before packaging them. So when you are buying grits and cornmeal look on the package for the word enriched. Enriched products cost little, if any, more than the unenriched.

Since home-ground meal and grits are not enriched, be on the safe side by including such foods as milk, lean meats, eggs, fish, poultry, fruits and vegetables.

Along the Way with P. O. Davis

(Continued from page 1)

I was thrilled many years ago when I first saw orange groves in Florida.

Again recently I was down there. Many facts about orange groves and their management are impressive. Among them is the fact that many owners do none of their work. They employ a caretaker to cultivate, fertilize, spray, and smudge if necessary. They either belong to a cooperative that harvests the fruit or they sell to a buyer who takes them on the tree. So they are owners, not workers.

This, of course, means specialized farming. A caretaker with ample equipment can care for groves at a much lower cost than an individual with 10, 20, or 40 acres can afford to equip and do it for himself.

We saw a processing plant that converts grapefruit and oranges into juice, plus oil from the skins, plus mixed feed from pulp.

They told us that nearly two-thirds of Florida grapefruit is handled this way, and the other third as fresh fruit. For oranges the figures are 70 per cent as fresh fruit and 30 per cent otherwise.

This cooperative processing plant has 13 packing plants as members; and these packing plants serve 1500 growers. This plant processes 5 carloads of fruit in an hour.

I was depressed with the decline in prices of oranges and grapefruit to growers this year compared to last. Prices are much lower. And groves that were priced at $2,000 or $3,000 an acre a year ago are not now so priced. But few are for sale. All with whom I talked believe that citrus fruit prices will be lower for years.

* * *

WHILE in Florida I talked with the directors of extension in Arkansas and North Carolina. They have a big rice industry in Arkansas. Prices have been good for sometime. Their feeling, however, is that trouble is ahead for them next year when the rice crops of the world become generally available.

Tobacco farmers, too, in North Carolina and other states believe that they are headed for lower prices. Support will prevail through 1948 but before then prices may decline to the support level, based upon parity.

* * *

MENTION of parity reminds me that the parity formula may be revised. This is being considered. Testifying before a committee of Congress, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that the parity formula needs to be modernized. But he cautioned against haste. At the same time Albert S. Goss of the National Grange endorsed a new parity formula fair to agriculture, to industry, to labor, and to consumers.

For sometime I have advised that the parity formula be revised. I think it can be improved from the farmer standpoint.

* * *

PRESIDENT Truman is insisting that all of those in position to lower prices do so. The president of the International Harvester Company said that anything is too high priced if it can be sold cheaper. This, in my judgment, is the essence of the issue, an ideal.

Every manufacturer, or distributor, or dealer of anything bought by the public should try to sell as cheap as he can rather than as high as the traffic will bear. If everybody will seek to do this our economy will be more stable. If not, inflation will occur; and inflation will lead to disaster.

Several current or recent economic developments have been disturbing. Several woolen mills, for example, have shut down. Yet there is a big surplus of wool available. The main trouble seems to be that prices are beyond the reach of many consumers.

An official of the Council of Economic Advisers says that many things are now over priced. Consequently business is encountering more consumer resistance. The truth is that people have a lower buying capacity as determined by income and prices. So there is more pressure upon the pocketbooks of consumers, and savings are declining. A leading economist stated recently:

"All signs point to a return of cheap food, a return to low instead of high parity, support prices, a clogging of marketing channels, and a relatively low farm income within the next few years."

All of this tells us that we need to be cautious as well as careful. Farmers are now in a relatively strong economic position, but they are not safe. Caution, therefore, in operations, in expenses, and in obligations is in order.

Purebred Cattle In Elmore

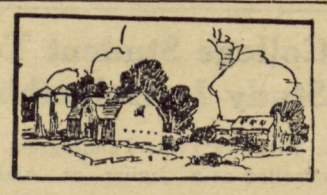
ELMORE County is fortunate in having producers of beef cattle who are interested in bringing into our county some of the best purebred Angus cattle available.

Nine such animals were purchased by three Elmore County producers at the 1947 Southern Regional Aberdeen Angus Sale held at Montgomery.

A. D. Mason purchased one cow and one bull valued at $580, J. W. Castleberry bought three cows valued at $920 and C. W. Gantt bought three cows and a bull valued at $880.

These cattle are now located in our county and will be used to improve the quality of beef cattle in the county.—J. E. Morriss, County Agent.

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Grain Sorghum Good Crop To Plant

Grain Sorghum has an important place in producing grain to supplement the corn crop. Farmers who are too late to plant corn can successfully plant grain sorghum to take the place of their corn crop. Grain Sorghum is a drought resistant, quick maturing crop.

You may plant Grain Sorghum from June 1st to July 5th. The seed bed should be broken and harrowed into a good seed bed before planting.

Early Hegari, Martin's Combine, Plainsman are the best varieties to plant in Shelby County. These varieties should be fertilized with 500 lbs. of 4-10-4 or 6-8-4. Seed about 7 to 8 lbs. of seed to the acre for best results.

Grain Sorghum is just about equal to corn in feeding value, and this crop offers the farmers of the County a chance to make a grain crop this fall.

* * *

Farmers Advised To Cut Sericea Hay

County farmers are advised to cut Sericea hay as soon as possible says A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Although this cutting of hay is late and wont give you the best quality hay, farmers should cut sericea immediately so as to have a good growth for your second cutting of hay this summer.

Sericea should be cut for hay when it is 12 to 14 inches high. This will give you the best quality hay.

* * *

4-H Sunday Observed

4-H Club Sunday was observed throughout the county May 25. The youth of the communities were honored by special programs given in the churches. Decorations of green and white, 4-H club colors, were made by 4-H'ers. The 4-H club boys and girls wore white and sat in a body, some members acted as ushers, others took the morning offering. The program included the 4-H pledge and prayer, special features by 4-H'ers, and many of the pastors selected sermons concerning Rural Youth.

These programs were under the direction of the Rural Youth Chairman, Neighboraide leaders and Pastors.

The programs have been commended by those attending and it is believed that much interest will be aroused in the work with our Rural Youth.

* * *

Dairyman To Be Offered Artificial Breeding Program

Shelby County Dairymen will meet Thursday Night, at 6:15 at the Shelby County High School lunch room to hear and discuss plans for bringing an Artificial Breeding program into the County, A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent announced today.

The Dairymen will be the guests of the Columbiana Kiwanis Club at a dinner meeting, Thursday night. All county dairymen are urged to be present at this meeting.

Foy Helms of Auburn will be here to tell the farmers the plans for organizing an Artificial Breeding Program.

This Artificial Breeding Program should be the most far reaching development in the dairy business of anything that has happened in recent years.

Farmers will have an opportunity to breed their cow to the best bulls in America at a reasonable cost and with a minimum of trouble.

Mow Pastures To Kill Weeds

Farmers are urged to mow pastures at this time in order to kill weeds.

Mowing at this time will kill most of the weeds that are now growing in the pasture and keep them from making seed.

Ned Bearden, Helena Dairyman has just completed mowing his 150 acres of White Dutch permanent pasture.

When mowing, set the mower blade up as high as you can, so that you will cut the least amount of the pasture grasses.

Nineteen Registered Jersey's Bought For 4-H'ers

Nineteen Registered Jersey heifers were brought into the County last week. These purebred heifers were bought by 4-H club members to be raised as one of their projects.

The purebred heifers were purchased in Tennessee and will add some fine show animals to the show herd belonging to Shelby County 4-H club members. 4-H'ers will begin to groom and prepare their animals for the dairy shows to be held in the fall.

Those making the trip to purchase animals were A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, E. H. Wilson, Assistant Agent, Ned Bearden and Ennis Lucas.

Those purchasing calves were: J. E. Bearden, Helena; Jerry Bishop, Helena; Robert Hamric, Montevallo; Ennis Lucas, Montevallo; Joe Mooney, Columbiana; Lytell Christian, Columbiana; Braxton Snyder, Vincent; Don Whitten and Billy Whitten, Wilsonville and Sam Stone, Wilsonville.

Bringing the fine animals into the county is just another step in improving the quality of dairy animals in Shelby County.

Spraying Demonstration To Be Held Wednesday June 11

A cattle spraying demonstration will be held at the J. Frank Baker's Dairy farm at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 11.

The demonstration will be put on by the Alabama Extension Service and will show the best methods to spray cattle and barn with D. D. T.

All farmers in the county are urged to attend this cattle spraying demonstration.

zCounty farmers are advised to plan now to spray their cattle with D. D. T. to control flies.

NOW B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns AT LESS THAN PREWAR PRICES

for all popular sizes of the tire that

OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

Yesterday's Price 16.10
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TODAY'S PRICE ONLY

14.40

6.00-16 *Plus Tax

5.50-17—14.20*, 6.50-16—17.45*, 7.00-15—19.35*

B. F. Goodrich announces a big reduction in the price of the famous Silvertown tire!

Yes, you can now buy all popular sizes of the tire that *outwears* prewar tires at actually *less than* prewar prices! And despite higher manufacturing costs too.

One of the things that makes possible this huge price reduction is the tremendous *demand* for the new Silvertown—greater than for any tire B. F. Goodrich ever produced. In fact, *more miles have been driven on this new tire than any other tire introduced since the war.*

For safe, trouble-free driving this summer—week-ends, holidays, and vacation—equip your car *now* with B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns at these new reduced prices.

1.50 DOWN • 1.25 A WEEK *Puts this 6.00-16 tire on your car*

WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY

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FIRST IN RUBBER

College Student To Study In Colombia

Miss Ida Price Pendergrass, now enrolled as a Junior at Alabama College, the state college for women, has been awarded the outstanding honor of receiving a scholarship for the summer term of 1947 from the National University of Bogota in Colombia, South America. This South American scholarship was obtained for Miss Pendergrass by Miss Maria Emilia Morales who is a Colombian exchange student and a member of the foreign language staff at Alabama College. Procured through the Minister of Education in Bogota by Miss Morales, the scholarship is a symbol of her gratitude to Alabama College and her recognition of the great international possibilities existing through the exchange of North and South American students in the respective universities of the two continents.

Miss Pendergrass, daughter of Mrs. John A. Pendergrass of Fort Payne, will leave the United States in July and will fly from Miami to Bogota where she will attend the summer session of the university there and return in the early part of September to the States.

Majoring in Art and Spanish at Alabama College, Miss Pendergrass will study with particular interest pre-Colonial and Colombian art history which will be two of the courses in her twelve hour curriculum this summer.

Miss Morales will also return to South America for the summer. She plans to show Miss Pendergrass many of the historical and geographical sites of interest.

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News From . . . WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Norris visited relatives in Selma over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bassett and daughter Frances spent a few hours in Wilton with friends Sunday.

Miss Mary Sanders of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her mother Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family. Also Captain Herschel Day who has been overseas for the past year is visiting the J. A. Sanders.

Mrs. Evelyn Moreland Jackson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry.

Mrs. Lillian Gambrell and children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodwin spent a few days this week with Mrs. Lois Hubbard.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Jennie Moreland, Mrs. Emma Bailey and Mr. Poole are still on the sick list.

We are glad Mrs. J. A. Sanders who has been confined to her bed for some time is feeling much better.

Mrs. A. L. Lucas is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. Cullen Curry and children of Mobile have been visiting Mrs. D. Reeder and Mrs Cage Head for several days.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Paul Mowery who has been in the hospital for an operation is able to return home and is improving.

Mrs. H. J. Harrison spent Sunday with Mrs. Marjorie Yeates and Joseph in Talladega.

Vets May Retain Grade Held In Army

All honorably discharged veterans of World War II who held a commissioned or noncommissioned grade may retain the grade held at the time of discharge by applying to the nearest United States Army Recruiting office. The appointment of all officers and noncommissioned officers in the Army of the United States will terminate on July 1, 1947, except for those personnel who are still on active duty. All veterans who desire to retain the grade held in the AUS may do so by enlisting in the Enlisted Reserve Corps or by applying for an appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps. In addition to any of the United States Army Recruiting Stations or Sub-Stations, the nearest Instructor of the Organized Reserve Corps and any post, camp or station will answer any questions relative to the Organized Reserve Corps.

The War Department urges all to take advantage of this opportunity of placing their AUS grade on a permanent basis. It is pointed out that many personal advantages will accure to any member of the Organized Reserve Corps; some of them include free education with full pay and allowances at Army Service Schools and extended active duty during vacation periods with full pay and allowances.

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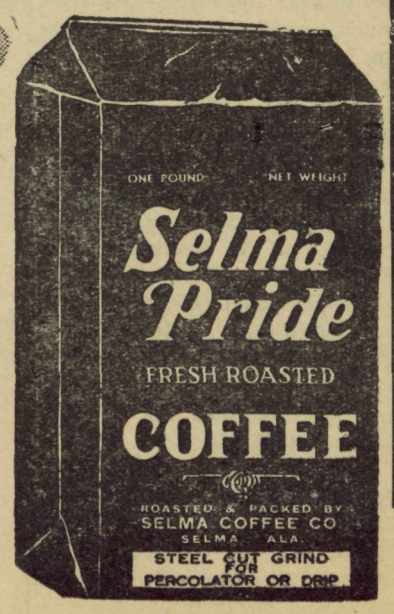


The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 6 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Business And Professional Group Of Calera Organizes Chamber Of Commerce

On Friday, June 6, 1947 the Business and Professional Men and Women of Calera, organized the Calera Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of this organization is to build a bigger Calera and furnish employment for our citizens and to bring new Industries to Calera. Calera is a town of fifteen hundred population, located thirty-four miles south of Birmingham on the Birmingham - Montgomery Highway, also on the Highway running from Anniston and Talladega to Tuscaloosa. That gives us two main highways through Calera. Also the L. and N. and Southern Railroads run through Calera. We have a wonderful location for any type of Manufacturing Industry that desires a new location, or one to start a new Industry in. We also have our own Water System and our own Sanitary Sewage and can meet the Board of Health requirements for any Industry.

We can also meet the Labor demands in both skilled and unskilled labor, both men and women.

At the meeting June 6th, the following officers were elected to serve our Organization for the first year: S. M. Harvey, President; F. E. Mitchell, Vice-President, A. B. Baxley, Secretary-Treasurer; Roy Downs, Corresponding Secretary. The Board of Directors are: Carlos Warren, Chairman, Luther Cline, Willie Crawford, Max Baer and Cecil Cowart.

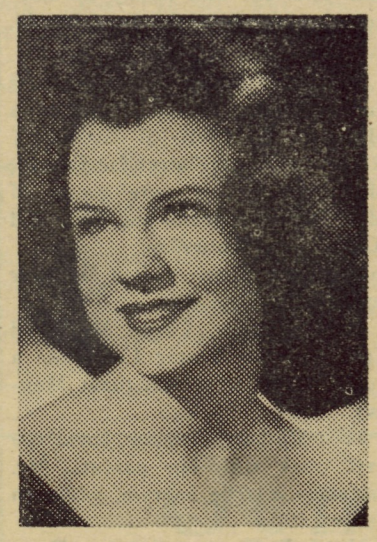
We are sure that the above named men will co-operate with any new Industries to the fullest of their ability.

The Times is pleased to have the foregoing reports of the organization through Mr. S. M. Harvey, president of the new organization in our neighbor town. We commend the people of that hustling community for the efforts they are instituting in behalf of their community.

As a newspaper which enjoys considerable patronage from the people of Calera and surrounding community, we want to assure them that we stand ready to help them in every way we can to pull for a bigger and better town. The new spirit of Calera, we believe, is going to bring forth much good fruit in the years immediately ahead.

Local Students On Honor Roll

MISS VIRGINIA BARNES



MISS MILDRED WOOTEN

Miss Zumma Pitts Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe of Calera, is one of the six students at Alabama College who made an average of A for the second semester of this year.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright of Montevallo; Miss Virginia Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes and Miss Mildred Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten, were among the students who made the first honor roll.

Those in Shelby County who made the second honor roll were: Mr. William Glenn McLain of Calera and Miss Doris Anne Williamson of Sterrett.

Clanton To Hold First Peach Festival

Alabama's first Peach Festival will be held in Chilton County, home of famous peaches, Wednesday, July 16th.

Plans for the festival occasion, to be patterned along the lines of the Cullman Strawberry Festival, are now being worked out by the committee representing four Clanton and Thorsby business and civic clubs and the newly formed Clanton Chamber of Commerce. The group underwriting the show are the Clanton Kiwanis Club, the Clanton Lions Club, the Thorsby Civic Club, the Thorsby Businessmen's Club.

Mr. J. Archie Ogburn, Thorsby, was named general chairman of the Chilton County Peach Festival Association with an executive committee consisting of Mr. Ogburn, B. L. Adams, Harold Strickland, Joe Earl Gowan, C. C. Carlton, J. A. Beaty and Judge W. L. Parrish. Probate Judge W. L. Parrish is co-chairman of the executive committee.

Plans call for an exhibit of the peaches at Thorsby which will be the scene of this year's festival. The exhibit will open at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, with a tour of the peach orchards slated for 10:00 a.m., and a luncheon to be held in Clanton at noon. Governor James E. Folsom will be asked to be the guest of honor at this meeting.

The parade will form at Clanton and at 2:30 p.m. will move up Highway No. 31 (Montgomery Highway) to Thorsby. Following the parade will be the judging of exhibits and the auction of the prize-winning peaches. A dance will be held in Thorsby Wednesday night. Plans are being made to bring a nationally known orchestra to the dance if possible.—M. R. Glasscock, chairman.

W. W. Wallace, Jr., To Open Law Office

Wales W. Wallace, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace of Columbiana, has returned to Columbiana following graduation from the University of Alabama Law School on June 10.

Mr. Wallace entered the University in 1938 and after completing two years in academic work, entered the Law School. He remained only one year and answered the call to the colors in 1941, as a private in the U. S. Army. He remained in the service until 1946 and during this time received promotions to Captain and served for 26 months in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations. Immediately following his discharge from the Army Mr. Wallace resumed his study of Law.

His college record is as follows: President of the Senior Law Class; recipient of The Bureau of National Affairs Award for scholastic achievement; Member of Farrah Order of Jurisprudence, scholastic honorary School of Law; member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society; member of the staff of Bureau of Legal Research; member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; member of Druids, Quadrangle, Band, Y. W. C. A. and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Following a short vacation in Panama City Mr. Wallace will return to Columbiana to begin the practice of his chosen profession.

CANCER DRIVE OVER THE TOP

Mrs. E. P. Hood, chairman of the Cancer Prevention Drive announced Wednesday that the county passed it's quota of $150.00 by collecting $187.00.

Thomas Woods spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods.

Flag Day

President Truman has proclaimed Saturday, June 14, as Flag Day. All citizens, therefore, are asked to observe the day by displaying the United States Flag.

Rites Held For Little Barbara Jan Nordan

Little Barbara Jan Nordan, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. Nordan, died in a Birmingham hospital last Friday night after an illness of ten days.

Funeral services were held at Montevallo Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. T. F. Wallace. Burial was in Montevallo cemetery with Ridout in charge.

Barbara Jan is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. Nordan; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nordan, of Abbeville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo.

Legion Team Starts Season With Wins

Montevallo's American Legion baseball team has won three games as a starter for their season.

The first team defeated Clanton by a score of 6 to 3, with the battery of Sims and Lacey.

The second team won from Clanton 8 to 2, with Galloway pitching and Scurlock and Vernon catching.

Last Friday's game was a shutout for Montevallo against Wilsonville, 8 to 0, Hamrick pitching and Lacey and Vernon catching.

Eleanor Ford Is Girls' State Delegate

Eleanor Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ford, represented Montevallo at Girls' State at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, this week. Eleanor distinguished herself by winning a nomination for Governor, in which she ran a good race, but was defeated by Katherine Pill, of Montgomery. Eleanor's attendance at Girls' State was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The Legion's representative at Boys' State in Tuscaloosa last week was Ted Ziolkowski.

Mrs. C. J. Nordan, Mr. and Mrs. William Nordan, Mrs. Inez Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nordan, and Mr. Whit Owens, of Abbeville, were here last Sunday to attend the funeral of little Barbara Jan Nordan. Other members of the family who came were Mr. John Robert Nordan and Mrs. Ruby Messer, of Panama City, and Mrs. Mattie Floyd Townsend, of Oklahoma City.

News About Town

Miss Alice Anderson and Mr. Oliver Anderson of West Point, Ga., spent Sunday night as guests of Miss Frances Woods. Later they, accompanied by Frances and Virginia Barnes, left for a motor trip to Los Angles. They will visit many places of interest through the west.

Mrs. E. H. Wills will return home from Florida this week. She has been visiting friends there for several days.

Mrs. Clay Griffin from Atlanta, will be here this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Wills.

Grady Parker, a student at Auburn, is spending his vacation at home.

Edmund Pendleton is leaving this week end for Auburn where he will attend summer school.

Mr. Lamar Crump of Greensboro, North Carolina, flew down to attend the graduating exercises of his sister, Jerry, and to visit his mother, Mrs. Gladys Crump, last week.

Miss Jerry Crump is visiting relatives and friends in North Carolina for three weeks.

Mrs. Fowler and children are visiting in Dothan during the summer holidays.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper has returned home after visiting her mother and other relatives in South Carolina.

Miss Elise Calhoun is in Shubuta, Mississippi, for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Gladys Crump and mother, Mrs. O'Brien, spent the week end in Selma visiting relatives.

Robert Edward Lyman, of Auburn, is at home for his vacation.

Foots Parnell and Sarah Henry Reynolds are at home from the University. Sarah Henry was among the graduates this week.

Miss Virginia Weems of Montgomery has been spending a few days at home with her mother, who has been ill.

Miss Frances Nybeck, of Anniston, spent the week end here with her mother.

Exhibition Domino Game Is Feature Of Recreation Night

The Open House held in the High School Gym last Friday evening from 8 until 10 p.m. was well attended. Everyone had a good time. The High School Gym will be open every Friday evening until further notice from 8 until 10 p.m.

Table Tennis and other games for the children.

Dancing for the young folks.

Dominoes, checkers, cards and other games for the parents.

Special For This Friday

An exhibition Domino game by our "Town Professionals": Mr. Kenneth Cunningham, Mr. L. W. Wooten, Mr. Robert DeSear, Dr. P. C. Wilson.

All are invited to observe and learn the finer points of playing dominoes. If you have a foursome that would like to play, get them together and bring them to the High School Gym Friday Night.

Hot Dogs and Cold Drinks.

Official social hosts and hostesses for the young folks this Friday are: Miss Betty Klotzman, Miss Laurie Orr, Miss Annie Beeland Stabler, Mr. Frank Wallace Jr.

Judge Wallace Visits University 42 Years After Graduation

Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace of Columbiana went to the University this week to witness the graduation of their son, Wales Jr., in the law school.

Judge Wallace graduated in the same school exactly forty-two years ago and this is the first time he has been back to the University campus.

Before going back some of his friends warned him that he might find a strange and different place to what he was accustomed to when he was there. He said if he could find that one particular old mulberry tree still standing, he would feel "at home" in spite of all the changes and improvements of the past forty-two years.

Jarman Assigned To Important Committee

Washington — Alabama's Representative Pete Jarman has been named to two of the most important subcommittees of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs—and on each he will serve as the Democratic Party's spokesman. They are the Subcommittees on National Security and Information and Communications.

The National Security or Number 1 Subcommittee, is charged with the handling of all matters affecting the nation's safety, including its relations with foreign governments. The Information and Communications group will handle legislation such as that now pending to continue the State Department's Cultural Relations Program which is unanimously supported as a contribution to peace by the members of the Committee and such officials as General Marshall and General Eisenhower.

Representative Jarman is the only member of the 25 member Committee, either Democrat or Republican, named as his party's spokesman on two subcommittees. There being only six subcommittees, this means that he will handle more than one third of the legislation on the Floor for his party. Those who have seen him in action fully understand why.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dennis and Bobby spent a few days with their parents this week.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

ALABAMA COLLEGE HEAD

For the first time in its history, Alabama College has gone out of the state for its president. All the previous six heads of the institution at Montevallo were Alabamians at least at the time of their selection and most of them by birth. These facts bring a peculiar interest to the choice of Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, at present associate professor of political science at Vanderbilt Uuniversity, as president to succeed the retiring Dr. A. F. Harman.

Dr. Caldwell is practically unknown in Alabama except among educators and a few others he has met in the course of visits here. That is both an asset and a liability, but probably more of an asset. He comes to the state free of entangling alliances. He is tied up with none of the political interests that almost inevitably attach themselves in some degree to tax-supported educational institutions.

Dr. Caldwell, however, is a Southerner, and as such understands the mores of the South. He is, too, a young man, and hence in sympathy with the young people whose college education will be responsible to him. Being a stranger to the state, he will come here with a fresh viewpoint. But having been in educational work all his adult life, he will know that college traditions run deep.

The new president may be assured that the people of Alabama wish him well. The fact that the Alabama College board of trustees was unanimous in its choice of Dr. Caldwell, and passed over the heads of many excellent Alabamians to obtain him, is a fine recommendation in his behalf.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

The community playground for pre-school children under five years of age was opened Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance The location is a most suitable place next to the Westminster House. Equipment consists of many devices appropriate for the comfort and entertainment of the little ones.

The place will be opened and available for the use of the small children each day except Sunday throughout the summer. The recreation committee is commended for this much needed community place. Parents are urged to see that the children are given a chance to use and enjoy it.

THE COMFORT OF FRIENDS

Through the anxious and sad hours that have hung over us for the past two weeks the editor of The Times and the family have been wonderfully comforted by the kindness and sympathy of many loyal friends.

Our appreciation of these friends is beyond our ability to express in words. May the Great Comforter lighten your burdens through life as He has lifted ours through your immense friendliness to us.

FOR SALE

One used davenport good condition. — Call Montevallo Times Phone 5101.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richardson and family of Decatur are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Butler and family.

Mrs. Carrie Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingram and children were guests of Mr and Mrs. Ferman Albright and family of Ebenezer. Mrs. Albright is quite ill. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. C. Baird, Mrs. Earl Taff and children of Baker's Dairy, Miss Margaret Caldwell of Rockey Ridge and Miss Flairy Fae Everett of Patton Chapel were guests of Mrs. Robert Ingram, and June and Ann Ingram Thursday.

Mr. Fred Allen visited in our community Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Cary, Mr. Ned Cary and Mr. Foster Lee made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Margaret Ingram, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Ingram, while on her vacation.

Mr. J. R. Frost, and James Frost of Tarrant spent part of last week with Mrs. Carrie Ingram and family.

Mr. Joe Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and children spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham at the Air Carnival.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frost and family back to Sunday School. We hope that they will continue to come.

Mr. Jack Albright, Mr. Aaron Hamric, and Mr. Everett Taff attended the Air Carnival in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram spent Monday afternoon in Birmingham.

Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram.

The weiner roast given by Miss Barbara Taff, honoring her house guests, Miss Margaret Caldwell, and Miss Flairy Fae Everett was enjoyed by a large crowd of young people.

Miss Elizabeth Albright of Ebenezer was guest of Miss Margaret Ingram Sunday.

Miss Jimmie Ingram spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

Mrs. Mae Barnes of Tarrant was guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

Mr. Joe Smith, Dorothy and Wileene Allen attended a show in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. Leslie Vandiver, Mrs. Nadines Brashier and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and baby of Adamsville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Billy Ingram S2|c of Jacksonville, Fla., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

State Grows Record Cucumber Crop

Montgomery — It may surprise many Alabamians to know that marketing of 224,000 bushels of state grown cucumbers is already well on its way, it has just been reported by the Alabama Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. This figure represents a 29,000 bushel increase over last year's crop.

These "cukes" were grown on 1,600 acres, located along the Florida-Alabama state line.

The strawberry season in the state has just about closed, with a yield of 158,000 crates—24 quarts to the crate. Yield this season averaged 75 crates per acre.

FOR SALE

One electric stove in good condition.—See Ennis Lucas, or phone 4621, Montevallo, Ala., Route 1.

Uncle Sam Says

Did junior ever ask you whether you ever hit a home run? This is the time of the year when questions like that one will come poppin' at pop. Well, daddy, you can look junior right in the eye and say truthfully: "Yes, son, I did many times," (that is if you are investing in Savings Bonds every payday.) Figure it out yourself. Every Savings Bond represents a four-base hit for junior's future. Even Babe Ruth couldn't hit one over the fence every time he came to bat. Step to the plate, dad, and clout one more Savings Bond into your strong box. Some day junior will stand up and cheer a real home run hitter.

U. S. Treasury Department

The Crimson and White, the student edited newspaper of the University of Alabama, has been in continuous operation since 1894.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Play pen and pad. Phone 4667, Montevallo, Ala.

The Bachelor's Button was the first literary magazine published in Alabama. Edited by William R. Smith, it began publication in 1837 at both Mobile and Tuscaloosa. It contained short stories, poems, and book reviews.

FOR SALE

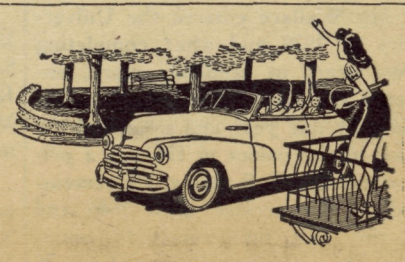
Jersey cow 2 years old, gives three gallon rich milk a day $100. Red mare, works anywhere, 9 years old weighs 1200 pounds $125.—C. T. Logan, Route 1, Montevallo, Alabama.

In the GROOVE!

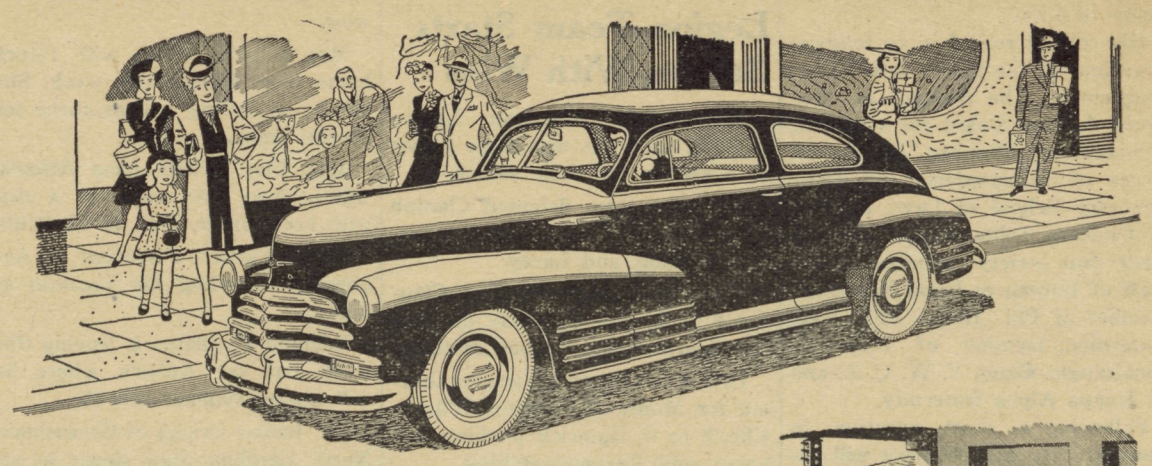
. . . delicious and refreshing. On sale wherever good coffee is sold!

Choose the only car giving

BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

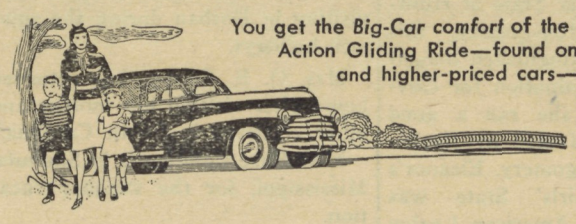


You get the Big-Car beauty and distinction of Body by Fisher—found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars—and you get it at *lowest* prices!

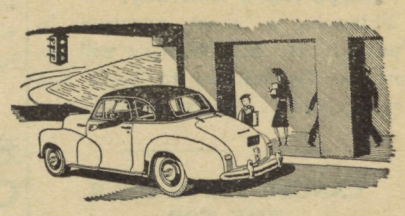


Satisfy your *desires* and save your *dollars!*

Think of getting the BIG-CAR QUALITY you really want—and getting it at *lowest* prices and with low cost of operation and upkeep! *Big satisfaction at big savings!* That's exactly what you get when you buy a new 1947 Chevrolet—the *only* car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—as is shown by the following facts:



You get the *Big-Car comfort* of the Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride—found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars—and you get it at substantial savings in purchase price, operation and upkeep!



You get the *Big-Car safety* of Fisher Unisteel Body construction and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—combined only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars—and you get it with remarkably low maintenance costs!

You get the *Big-Car performance and reliability* of a Valve-in-Head Engine—with the same valve-in-head principle featured in higher-priced cars—and you get them at exceptionally low cost for gas and oil!

Be wise! Keep your present car in sound running condition. Bring it to us for a summer tune-up and for skilled, dependable service at regular intervals. Come in—*today!*

CHEVROLET

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Alabama

Attention Veterans Of World War II

If you had any type wound, cut, sickness, operation or laceration of body while in service please come into our office and let us establish service connection for you, if you have not already done so, no matter how insignificant it may seem to you.

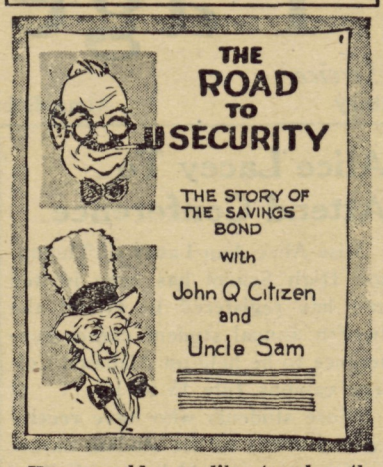
In case of death your widow or dependents are not eligible for any compensation or widow's pension, (NSLI not included), unless you had service connection, it does not have to be a pensionable degree in order for your widow or dependents to draw pension.

National Service Life Insurance (Government Insurance while in service) all World War II veterans have the privilege of retaining the protection afforded NLSI after discharge no matter what the state of their health may be provided they make timely payment of the required premiums. Term Insurance may be continued for a limited number of years (8 years on policies issued before January 1, 1946 and 5 pears on those issued on or after that date.)

How much life insurance protection can I afford under peacetime conditions? Only you, yourself can answer that. In this connection it is well to consider the following figures released by the National Safety Council on October 13, 1945: "Total death casualties in service from Pearl Harbor to V-J day were 261,000. During the same period there were 355,000 people in the United States killed in accidents."

If there is doubt or question about National Service Life Insurance please come into our office and let us explain all phases of it to you at any time.—Bill White, County Service Commissioner, Alabama State Department of Veteran's Affairs.

Uncle Sam Says



How would you like to play the lead in "The Road to Security"? You don't have to be a movie star to win this role. In fact you can be the big hero right in your own home. The qualifications are simple but mighty: Buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly. The contract is all in your favor. Every $3 invested in Bonds will pay you $4 in 10 years. Can't you see your name in lights? Yours and Uncle Sam's! What a team! "The Road to Security" is a sure fire hit from the moment you join the cast. Best of all, the cheers and applause for your performance come from the audience which counts most—your family.

U. S. Treasury Department

Lowe Brothers
PLAX
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING
RESISTS WEAR WEATHER HEAT ABUSE

Montevallo Lumber Company

News From . . . WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Cary are spending a few days in Birmingham.

B. B. Curry and Company store is being remodeled and will be completed in about three weeks.

Mrs. Mae Moreland and Miss Edith Gregory motored to Selma Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida O'Berry spent the week end with Mrs. Alfa Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing and daughter of Columbiana are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing and Eddy.

Miss Billie Ann Rhodes entertained a group of young people with a moonlight picnic Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burchfield stopped by for a short while with Mrs. Stella Robinson on their way to Indiana Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Byrd and children motored to Mississippi last week end. The children will remain there for the summer.

Mrs. Virginia Wallace and children will leave Wednesday for Germany where she will join her husband.

Mrs. Clemmie Bradley and daughter, Anita spent Monday in Childersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carter and Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell have returned from a fishing trip at Gulf Port.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Poole and children spent Sunday in Boothton.

Miss Mary Sanders who has been visiting Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family has returned to Kansas City.

We are indeed glad to have Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Chanbliss move into our little town. He has been called as pastor for the Baptist Church for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Moreland's sister, Mrs. Fred Lawley near Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Baumbaugh and Tommie Jr., spent the week end with the A. E. Breasley family.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard visited in Selma this week.

Mrs. B. G. Rhodes and daughter, Billie Ann spent a few days with relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lillie Fancher was the spend the day guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Beach one day this week.

Fathers Day And Flag Day Proclaimed

June 14th and 15th have been proclaimed by Gov. James E. Folsom for special emphasis as dates to honor teh flag and the fathers of our country.

"June fourteenth is designated each year as Flag Day," the proclamation read: "It is fitting and proper that all citizens of Alabama join in the observance of this day which is set aside for special observance of the respect due to our Nation's Flag."

The Governor requested that citizens display the Flag in their places of business and at their homes, and to participate in such tributes to the Flag as may be held.

In the Father's Day proclamation, the governor praised the fathers of this nation, whom he said "for centuries have been the foundation-stone of our country, the protectors of our homes, and the moulders of our future."

It was noted that this year's Father's Day is consecrated particularly to Father and Child relationships and is dedicated to building a strong America through wholesome child upbringing.

General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

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Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

MONTEVALLO PLUMBING AND HEATING
All Work Guaranteed
FOR ESTIMATES PHONE 4061
No job is too small or too large

EVERY GARMENT CLEANED BY CHARLIE
is backed by 25 years experience
ALSO
Insure your winter clothes against moths
Let Charlie SEAL THEM in
NEW MOTH-PROOF BAGS
WE DO ALL KINDS OF MENDING
DELUXE CLEANERS
PHONE 5081
Charlie's Place Montevallo, Ala.

Gets to the Job... and Gets It Done!

GET A 'Jeep'

For day-to-day work . . . for emergencies . . . for the solution to a thousand problems of transportation and maintenance in business and on the farm . . . GET A "JEEP."

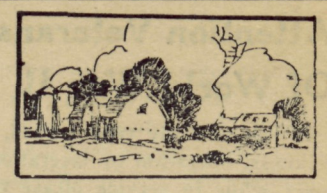
With its mighty Willys-Overland "Jeep" Engine and 4-wheel-drive, the "Jeep" delivers men and tools where other vehicles can't go. Its power take-off furnishes up to 30 h.p. to operate shaft- and belt-driven equipment.

On farms the "Jeep" will pull plows, harrows, mowers; run feed mill or silo filler; or tow a 5,500-lb. trailer payload. It serves as a handy pick-up truck or runabout. In industrial use or on farms it gets jobs done in a hurry.

See the all-purpose "Jeep" now.

Shelby Motor Company
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Artificial Breeding Program To Be Launched In County

Shelby County Dairyman at a meeting held last Thursday launched an artificial breeding program for the county.

Thirteen County Dairymen met with the Columbiana Kiwanis Club and voted to begin working to get this program started in Shelby County at the earliest possible date.

A temporary board of directors was elected with Ned Bearden, Helena as Chairman. Other members of the board were, H. L. Poole, Helena, F. E. Williams, Columbiana, Frank Swalley, Wilsonville and E. S. Killingsworth of Calera.

Work has already begun to sign up dairymen who want to participate in this Artificial Breeding Program. In order to get this program started 1,000 to 1,500 cows will have to be pledged by County Dairymen. There is no limit as to the number of cows a dairyman or farmer can put into this program. Some farmers have signed up one cow while others have signed up as high as 50 cows.

The program is designed to help farmers who are not in a position to maintain or own a good bull. Through the local Artificial Breeding Association, farmers can obtain the services of a well bred sire at a normal cost.

The temporary Board of Directors elected last week, will select and employ a Technician who will be trained at Auburn. A service fee on a per-cow basis will be charged to pay operating costs of the local association and maintenance cost of the central insemination unit.

Farmers who are interested in this program are urged to contact A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent or E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent at the earliest possible date.

* * *

Leadership School

Miss Alice Peavy, Home Management Specialist, will conduct a leadership school on Refinishing Furniture in the auditorium of the old courthouse Wednesday, June 18 at 10:00 a.m.

All home furnishing chairmen of the home demonstration clubs are urged to attend this meeting.

* * *

4-H'ers Begin To Grow Cattle For Show This Fall

Shelby County 4-H'ers are already beginning to groom and fit their prize Jersey animals for the Cattle Show this fall.

Many new 4-H boys and girls have purchased purebred Jersey animals and will show these animals in the Dairy Show.

Nineteen animals were just recently purchased in Tennessee and have been added to the show herd of County 4-H'ers. This year Shelby County 4-H'ers should have one of the finest exhibits of Jersey animals ever to be shown in this section.

* * *

Too Late For Corn—Plant Grain Sorghum

Farmers are advised by A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, to plant grain sorghum if corn has not been planted.

It is too late to plant corn for best results. Farmers may plant grain sorghum anytime this month and can expect good yields.

Grain sorghum will equal corn pound for pound, and will do good during the dry weather.

* * *

Side Dress Hybrid Corn

4-H clubbers and farmers who have planted hybrid corn are being advised to side dress their corn with 400 pounds of soda when the corn is around 35 days old.

Recent visits to 4-H club boys indicate that the hybrid corn is doing very good. In a few instances some 4-H'ers have failed to get good stands.

All hybrid corn should be cultivated shallow and laid by early.

A Spray Shedule For Cattle

It is the opinion of entomologists and most cattlemen that dipping vats are as much out of date as a Model T. Ford. Flies, Fleas, lice, mosquitoes, ticks, and the cattle grub (wolves) can be controlled effectively and cheaply by following a definite spray program. Rotenone (derris, cube, Timbo) will control grubs, lice, flies, and ticks.

Summer Sprays: For the control of flies, fleas, lice, mosquitoes, and ticks, cattle should be sprayed from three to five times during summer months. The first spray should be applied in May, additional sprays should be applied as needed, until September.

What to Use: The cheapest, safest, and most effective form of DDT to use in spraying livestock and barns is sold in the form of a wettable powder. The powder should contain 50 per cent DDT. A mixture that contains two pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT in five gallons of water has been recommended. This concentration is safe and effective. However, more recent research has shown that one pound of 50 per cent powder in four gallons of water will give good results on cattle.

* * *

Good Profit From Garden

E. S. Killingsworth, of West Calera reports that he has already sold over $150 worth of vegetables from his ¼ acre garden.

Mr. Killingsworth has sold turnips, beans, and cabbage from his garden.

Having a good garden in just another way to help increase the family income.

* * *

Grow Profitable Pullets

In all probability egg prices will remain as high as they were in 1946. Pullets that are to be grown for egg production should be strong, hearty, and healthy so that they will lay more eggs this fall and winter where eggs are selling for a high price. Green feed is essential.

The following suggestions will prove helpful in growing strong, healthy pullets:

1. Vaccinate pullets against fowl pox when from 8 to 10 weeks of age.

2. Grow pullets on clean range and move range shelter every 2 to 4 weeks.

3. Clean out the laying house, paint the perches with crewood oil or carbolinoum for control of mites.

4. Alfalfa furnishes an excellent source of green feed. Now is the time to make preparation to sow a patch for this fall.

Alice Lacey To Attend Conference

Miss Alice Ann Lacey of Thompson High School has been invited and has registered to attend the twelfth annual student career conference to be held on Alabama College campus July 15 to 18.

Those students who have received invitations to the student career conference at Alabama College should be sure to register by July 1. Registration for the conference is limited to 200.

The student career conference has been held each summer at Alabama College since 1934 with the exception of the two years 1945 and 1946, when the war necessitated its temporary abandonment. Having as its purpose the bringing together of high school students who are interested in discussing the occupational outlook for young women, the career conference each year presents an outstanding woman leader to give general talks on occupations for women, and holds individual career round table discussions by women who have succeeded in each field.

FOR SALE

Saw Mill with Buick motor in good condition. Also an army truck. Located near Siluria.

Troy Henderson

Siluria

Phone 4041

APPLIANCES IN STOCK

Hotpoint Ranges — Hotpoint Water Heater
Hotpoint Home Freezer — Nesco Electric Roaster
Automatic Electric Irons — Nesco Oil Stove
Royal Vacuum Cleaners — Pressure Canners
Mirro-Matic Cookers — Presto Cookers
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FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Service Tire & Supply

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Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

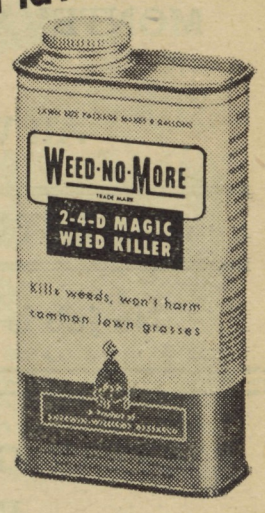
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

$1.00 rids your lawn of ugly weeds

Weed-No-More

AMERICA'S No. 1 WEED KILLER!

Won't harm most common lawn grasses



Proved on America's lawns—Weed-No-More is the simple, sure way to kill ugly lawn weeds! Ends back-breaking weed digging! Just dilute it with water, spray it on—weeds die, roots and all! Won't harm soil or most common lawn grasses. Apply several times a season as new weeds appear. Get WEED-NO-MORE today!

By the Makers of Kem-Tone —the Miracle Wall Finish

KILLS WEEDS OR MONEY BACK

Use according to directions on package. Allow at least three weeks for killing action. If not satisfied that Weed-No-More kills weeds, send package to the manufacturer and full purchase price will be refunded.

$1 8 OZ. MAKES 8 GALLONS Enough for Average Lawn

$2.98 Qt. Economy Size Makes 32 Gallons

Use Weed-No-More "40" for estates, golf courses, parks, etc.

KILLS ALL THESE WEEDS AND MANY MORE

Dandelion—Plantain—Thistle—Mustard
Ragweed—Poison Ivy—Poison Oak

Products of Sherwin-Williams Research

Bringing the Marvels of Science to Your Home

New Weed-No-More Automatic Sprayer—Only 59c—Just fill and spray your weeds away!

NORDAN HARDWARE COMPANY

MONTEVALLO

The Montevallo Times

Ala College Library Comp

VOL. XV—No. 7 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

Alabama College Summer Session Begins Monday; State Conferences Announced

The first term of the summer session of Alabama College will begin on Monday, June 23. The enrollment promises to be one of the largest on record. Mr. Raymond D. Fowler, Business Manager, announces that new electrical facilities for the College Kitchen will be completely installed by that date.

Alabama College will sponsor for the fourth time the Workshop on Resource Education, which deals with the State's resources—human and natural. Each of the major resources fields will be surveyed briefly by the entire group. Following study and discussion by the group, experts in the various resource fields will be invited to work with the group. This Workshop will run from June 23-July 26.

Alabama College is also setting up a Summer Workshop Program and Demonstration School during the first term of the summer session. The Workshop Program will utilize the principal features of the Progressive Education Demonstration School which was inaugurated at Alabama College fifteen years ago. A staff of three full-time consultants and twelve demonstration teachers has been chosen for their ability and success with the educational philosophy and practice advocated by the curriculum programs of Alabama and several other Southern states. Miss Gladys Merville, supervisor of the Norfolk, Virginia schools and a person thoroughly familiar with the needs of Southern rural and city teachers, will direct the Workshop this summer.

For the fourth year Alabama College will conduct a summer Art Center on its campus to coincide with the first term of the Summer School. The center is designed for experienced artists. The aim is to offer freedom for individual achievement in art through actual work, criticism and discussion. Miss Dawn Kennedy, Professor of Art at Alabama College, will be in charge.

The annual Alabama Writers' Conclave will be held at the College June 23-26. Dr. Archibald Rutledge, Poet Laureate of South Carolina, will be presented in a special series of lectures and round-table discussions on June 26 and 28 under the auspices of the Writers' Conclave and Alabama College.

From June 30 to July 3 the Futurn Homemakers Association will hold its annual meeting at Alabama College. This conference is composed of high school girls throughout the state who take vocational home economics work. Miss Ruby Lea Robinson, Assistant Supervisor and Itinerant Teacher Trainer at Alabama College, will direct this conference.

The thirteenth annual Career Conference for young women enrolled in high schools of the state will be held at the college July 15-19. Outstanding guidance specialists will conduct the general meetings, and hold personal conferences on the problem of choosing a career, and diagnostic tests will be given to assist in discovering individual aptitudes. Mrs. Ella Stephens Barrett of Raleigh, North Carolina, will be the Conference leader. The general plans for the Conference are in charge of the Director of the Vocational Advisory Service of Alabama College, Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet.

The second term of Summer School will begin on July 28 and continue through August 30.

Miss Baumgartener To Attend Student Career Conference

Miss Dorothy Baumgartner from Montevallo High School registered to attend the twelfth annual student career conference to be held on Alabama College Campus July 15-18.

Those students who have received invitations to the student career conference at Alabama College should be sure to register by July 1. Registration for the conference is limited to 200.

The student career conference has been held each summer at Alabama College since 1934 with the exception of the two years 1945 and 1946, when the war necessitated its temporary abandonment. Having as its purpose the bringing together of high school students who are interested in discussing the occupational outlook for young women, the career conference each year presents an outstanding woman leader to give general talks on occupations for women, and holds individual career round table discussions by women who have succeeded in each field.

Committee Drops Women's Jury Bill

Montgomery—Ladies, they have done it again! The same calamity that happened in the 1945 legislature to extend jury duty rights to women has happened again.

Even though the interim judiciary committee reversed its earlier stand and voted in favor of women on juries, the standing judiciary committee has just weilded the abortive blow, at least for this session of the legislature. The committeemen voted to postpone indefinitely the measure of Rep. Chester Black of Walker County.

Swimming Rules

Swimming rules during supervised swimming periods.

1. Children under 9 years of age (unable to swim) will not be allowed to enter water unless accompanied by parents or guardian.
2. No horseplay or unnecessary roughness in the water.
3. Swimming is allowed only within roped-off area.
4. All instructions given by authorized supervisors must be conformed with.
5. Dressing-room facilities are not provided.
6. Anybody not abiding by rules will be barred from swimming during supervised periods.—George A. Douglas, Chairman, Town Recreation Committee.

Local Team Defeats Southern Steel And Columbiana

Montevallo's baseball team took the game with Papa Trucks' Southern Steel aggregation here last Sunday afternoon with a score of 14 to 7.

At the start of the fracas it looked as if Montevallo would have hard going. The visitors opened with a vicious assault in the first inning that gave them a quick lead of three scores.

However, when the local boys came to bat they started right off with a shower of knocks and the visiting infield promptly busted wide open. They did not get the holes stopped up until they had lost the game completely and surely.

M. Holdsomback went the route pitching for Montevallo, and turned in a nice job. His team mates performed perfectly in supporting him.

When Southern Steel's first pitcher was retired, Papa Trucks took the mound but couldn't stand it long. He showed a cool head and a keen understanding of what he was doing. The fans cheered his performance.

Young Mr. Trucks took over the mound in the last stages of the game. From the way he performed it appeared that if he had been pitching all the while, it might have been a different story.

Montevallo's ball team went to Columbiana Wednesday and played a hot game, winning by the score of 12 to 4.

Manager Fermon Moore announces that there will not be a game here this Sunday, as he is taking the team to Selma.

"We will be ready to open our high school field here with a big night game right away," said Mr. Moore. Everybody is urged to watch for the announcement and get ready to help make this a big night.

Our rural mail carrier, P. D. D. Pendleton, has been enjoying a vacation for several days. However, the mail has been going regularly every day with substitute, Fermon Moore, "holding the bag."

Miss Ethel Marshall who will direct the Resource-Use Workshop to be held at Alabama College, starting June 23.

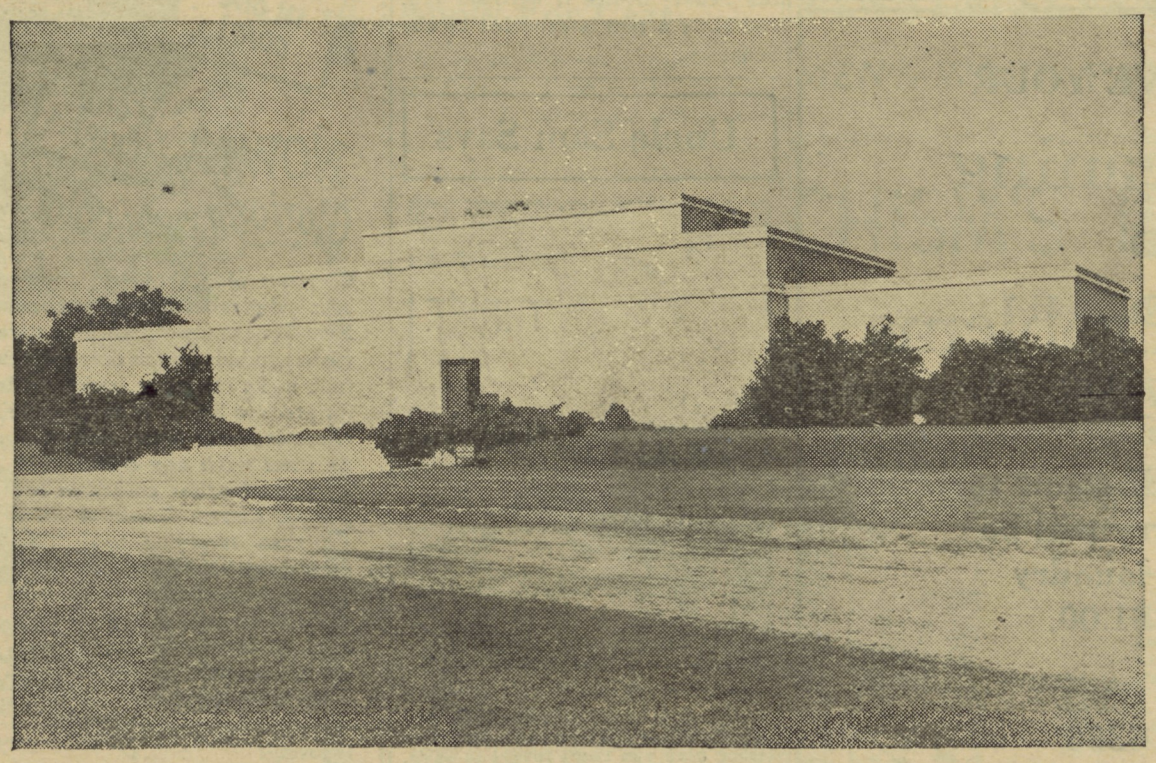
Dr. Stabler To Head History Department At Florence College

Dr. J. A. Keller, president of Florence State Teachers College, has announced the appointment of Dr. Carey V. Stabler as professor of History at The Florence Institution.

For the past two years Dr. Stabler has held the position of assistant to the president at Alabama College. He formerly was a teacher of history on the faculty of Alabama College for several years. The Stabler family will move to Florence as soon as they get a place to live. Their many friends in Montevallo regret to see them leave here and wish them well in their new situation.

Legion Ball Team Remains Undefeated

The undefeated American Legion team of Calera and Montevallo locked horns in an all out tussle here Wednesday afternoon. Montevallo came out on top with a score of 14 to 6, and thus marches on undefeated so far. Keep it up, boys. That's what it takes to win.



MOUNDVILLE, WHERE INDIAN BRAVES THRIVED 700 YEARS AGO—One of the finest preservations of Indian civilization in all America is contained in the Mound State Park at Moundville, where 40 remaining mounds, situated along the bluff of the Black Warrior River, cover 300 acres. The magnificent museum, shown above, houses a complete collection of pottery, hunting and farming implements, beads and bracelets found on the spot. The two wings exhibit 57 uncovered burials, showing the bare skeletons exactly as found, along with accompanying water jugs which were to ward off thirst in the happy hunting ground. The park is 17 miles south of Tuscaloosa. (State Newsphoto.)

College Is Planning Resource Workshop

For the fourth consecutive summer Alabama College is planning a workshop in Resource-Use Education. At the workshop teachers learn of the resources of the State and the region through lectures, discussions, use of displays, and films. Specialists over the state in the fields of minerals, farming, water and manufacturing give of their time in lectures and discussion groups. The members of the workshop participate in field and study trips to get the practical knowledge of resources and the problems involved in their wise use and development. The group of teachers who attend the workshop in Resource-Use Education are expected to apply the knowledge which they learn and the units of work which they plan in the classrooms of the public schools of Alabama during the winter.

The workshop has a flexible program and the participants assist in planning many of the details after they arrive. Specialists who will assist in the workshop this year are Dean Stewart J. Lloyd, Head of the Dept. of Chemistry, University of Alabama; Mr. J. M. Stauffer, State Forester, State Conservation Dept., Montgomery; Mr. T. A. Ford, Editor and Publications Head, State Conservation Dept., Montgomery; Mr. Willard Mobley, Alabama By-Products Company Laboratory, Birmingham; Dr. Milton Fies, Mining Engineer and Coal Expert, Alabama Power Company, Birmingham and other specialists in the field of Human Resources. From outside the state the following leading specialists have been invited to attend, Dr. Rupert Vance, University of North Carolina, Human Geographer; Miss Lillian Worley, Former Director of the Workshop at Alabama College and Dr. R. E. Jaggers of the Kentucky State Dept. of Education.

High School Gym Open Friday Evening

The High School Gym will be open again this Friday Evening from 8 to 10. A good time is planned for all ages.

Mrs. Milton Jeter is in charge and will see that chaperones and hostesses are present. Mr. Frank Wallace Sr., will be in charge of the cold drinks.

Social Hosts and Hostesses for the young folk are Joel Russell, Authur Harman, Jane Russell and Maxine Vincent.

Montevallo's Recreational Director for the summer, Mr. Ross Ford is present every Friday evening and will help you plan any games, contests, or tournament you are interested in.

Hicks Building Makes Progress

Construction of the new building for Hick's Ben Franklin Store is going forward steadily.

This is a nice structure of brick, steel and concrete, located in the center of the business district at the corner of Main and Middle Streets. It will add greatly to the appearance of our business district by filling up a vacant lot that has been sort of ugly looking for a long time.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Baldwin County To Develop Tourist And Recreation Market

Bay Minette — Development of Baldwin County's potential tourist and recreation market of more than a billion dollars a year is the goal of the Baldwin County Recreation and Tourist Association.

Temporary officers of the association, elected after a series of meetings held over the county through the cooperation of the Baldwin County Regional Planning Commission and the Alabama State Planning Board, held their first meeting recently and set a 25 million dollar annual recreation income at the end of a five-year period of development.

The association is the result of a survey made by the Alabama Planning Board this year. This report pointed out the natural advantages of Baidwin County as a recreational spot and suggested organization of a group for its promotion.

A tentative budget of $12,000 for the first year of operation has been drawn up by the board of directors. Plans provide for employing a full time executive secretary to carry out work of the group.

Temporary officers selected to head the organization until full membership is obtained and an election is held include J. H. Faulkner, Bay Minette, president; John Wienand, Fairhope, vice-president; Paul Corwin, Bay Minette, secretary; John Gottler, Elberta; E. Davidson, Bay Minette; Kirby Wharton, Fairhope; E. F. Sanders, Foley and B. B. Larrimore, Robertsdale, directors.

The Gulf beach area in Baldwin County is one of the few places from Galveston, Texas to Southern Florida where the Gulf is to be reached for surf bathing. Present development of the area offers excellent facilities but they are limited. Development of hotels and other tourist facilities will be one of the main jobs of the Association.

Harrison Reports May Bond Sales

Mr. Karl C. Harrison, County Chairman of the U. S. Savings Bond Committee for Shelby County, announced today, according to information received from Ed Leigh McMillan, State Chairman of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, sales of U. S. Savings Bonds for the period May 1 through May 31, for Shelby County totaled $7,684.00. Of this amount $7,665.50 were in E Bonds and $18.50 in F and G Bonds.

Sales of Savings Bonds for the state of Alabama for the month of May were $4,265,721.70 with E Bonds amounting to $2,864,230.20 and F and G Bonds amounting to $1,401,491.50.

The County Chairman further stated that "now there's a Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank! And, a good plan it is! Your bank will buy a Bond a month for you . . . . and charge it to your checking account! It's easy! It's automatic! And it's profitable! Because every three dollars you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds becomes four in just ten years"

Mr. Harrison emphasized that there are now two ways to buy Savings Bonds easily, automatically. Where you work, it's the Payroll Savings Plan. Where you bank, it's the Bond-a-Month Plan. Two easy automatic ways of preparing for the future.

Giant Power Plant Started At Gadsden

Gadsden—One of the largest industrial undertakings in the state's recent years of development was started last week when work began on the vast Alabama Power Co. plant in Gadsden.

The $12,000,000 steam plant site is situated on the banks of the Coosa River.

Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power Co. said that the project is part of the largest utility program ever designed by the company, a program which will ultimately cost $50,000,000. It was built in Gadsden, Martin said, to provide ample power sufficient enough to keep apace of the fast growing industrial development.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Montevallo Elementary School will open for the summer session Wednesday morning, June 25 at 8 o'clock.

MRS. GRACE S. OVERTON

Parent-Teacher Institute To Meet

The 18th annual Parent-Teacher Institute and Conference will meet at the University of Alabama June 24-27. At the same time the 19th annual State Education Conference will be in session as will the third annual Delta Kappa Gamma workshop.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Adams, N. Y., who has had a distinguished career as a teacher, author, youth counselor and leader of adult discussion groups, will be the principal speaker for the P. T. A. conference.

Dr. George D. Strayer, associated with the Bureau of Educational Research at the University and one of the nation's foremost experts in school administration, will speak before the P. T. A. and educational groups.

House Votes To Abolish Tax Tokens

Montgomery — Without a single opposing vote, the House of Representatives passed the bill of Rep. Tom Johnston III of Mobile to abolish the sales tax tokens, and replace them with a bracket system of collection.

The amount of the sales tax will remain 2 per cent.

The bill provides for the following bracket system of collection: No tax thru 15 cents; one cent on sales from 16 thru 74 cents; two cents on sales from 75 thru 99 cents. Each additional 50 cents or major fraction would add one cent.

The measure provides for the redemption of all tokens within six months after October 1.

The bill must yet be passed by the Senate before it becomes law, and early action is expected by the Senators.

New Law Proposed To Cover Car Seizure

Reps. Fred Wood of Bibb and Frank Head of Shelby proposed a new law to cover the seizure of automobiles possessing liquor, and it was passed immediately by the house. Rep. Head stated that this practice had become a "racket" in some counties. The new bill would allow a man to purchase some two to five pints of liquor in a wet county and transport it into dry counties, if the seals are unbroken, and the person can show that he is not engaging in illegal transport and traffic of the beverage.

The house also passed the following:

Rep. Pelham Merritt of Cleburne —A bill requiring Republicans in off-year elections to nominate candidates in May instead of August.

Rep. Bunyan Broadwater of Limestone—To require county health officers to go into court to close eating establishments for sanitary reasons. Under present laws, the doctors can use their own judgment in closing those eating places which do not come up to the required standards.

The Jefferson County delegation —A bill repealing the 1945 Legislation which made illegal low-cost federal housing in Jefferson County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman and Lois left last Sunday for New York where they will spend two weeks vacation.

Miss Annie Boyd Parker is attending the Southwide Baptist Student Assembly in Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

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Shelby Laundry and Cleaners
C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

Uncle Sam Says

Either the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan knocks the if out of thrift—once you join either plan you can't forget to save. It is done for you automatically and regularly. By accumulating a nest egg in United States Savings Bonds there is no if about your future ease and security. It is just good common sense to start buying Savings Bonds regularly now.
U. S. Treasury Department

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is all you need — to paint a room with ease and speed!

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RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER PAINT, PLASTER, WALLBOARD!
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Gorgeous colors, the loveliest you've ever laid eyes on...these are the new Kem-Tone shades. Clean, attractive pastels and glamorous deeper tones that make charming backgrounds for gracious living. *What's more, these expertly-styled colors can be used with any combination of other colors in perfect taste.*

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BRINGING THE MARVELS OF SCIENCE TO YOUR HOME

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MONTEVALLO

COME IN! SEE THE NEW KEM-TONE COLORS!

Dry Bill Introduced In State Legislature

Montgomery—If the two prohibition bills are enacted which Sen. J. Bruce Henderson of Wilcox and Rep. J. S. Ganey of Talladega introduced in the Senate and House, Alabama will be a bone dry state by 1949.

The bills provide for doing away entirely with the present system of county option operation which lets the people in each county decide whether or not they want to permit the sale of alcoholic drinks. And in its stead would be either a completely wet or completely dry state.

If the legislature passes the referendum measure, it will then require a petition by 25 per cent of the voters who voted in the last primary election. But in event the voters rejected the measure, the present county option system will remain in effect.

The bill provides for prohibition to become effective in late 1949, thus giving the legislature ample time to replace the vast revenue derived from liquor sales.

Gov. Folsom in commenting on the measure said, "If the liquor profits, which last year were almost $14,000,000 are taken away, I don't know what the state of Alabama will operate on."

Public hearings are to be held by the Legislature during the next few days, in order to get the sentiment from a wide range of public opinion on the proposed measure.

Anti-Rabies Schedule

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Almont School 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
Aldrich 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Wilton 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
Montevallo 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Moore's Cross Roads 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
Ebenezer 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Elliottsville 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Bring your dogs to the nearest clinic to be inoculated against rabies.

C. HEAD
Rabies Inspector

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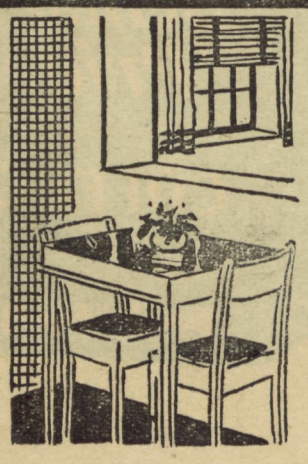

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MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY

Uncle Sam Says

If you can't write a good big figure in the space above then you'd be smart to adopt a method of saving that millions of Americans have found to be absolutely sure fire. This method is the regular buying of United States Savings Bonds. People buy Savings Bonds now on two convenient plans. If you are on a payroll, through the Payroll Savings Plan. If you are a professional man or woman or self-employed, through the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. By signing up on either plan, twelve months from now you will be able to write a nice healthy sum in that space up above.

U. S. Treasury Department

Sugar Ration Ends; Price Control Stays

For household consumers, and for public eating places and other institutional users, this week found sugar—last of the war years' long list of rationed items—returned to grocery shelves completely stamp-free.

In Birmingham, Branch Director John W. Long, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Sugar Rationing Administration, announced last Thursday (June 12) the discontinuance of sugar rationing to household consumers and institutional users, but its continuation for industrial users. He said the action, taken by order of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, became effective at 12:01 a.m., Thursday, June 12.

Despite the ration action, Director Long said the prices on sugar and related products will continue under SRA control, with the dollar-and-cents prices announced May 1 still in effect.

For industrial users of sugar, who are still subject to rationing, SRA will issue official checks which must be surrendered to suppliers when sugar is purchased, Director Long said.

Amputee Vets May Apply For Cars

In an announcement made today by Captain Charles P. Crouch, local U. S. Army Recruiting Officer, amputee and paralegic (paralysis of the lower body) veterans may still apply for automobiles or other conveyances under Public Law 663, 79th Congress.

Captain Crouch stated however, that June 30, 1947 has been set as the deadline for these applications to be filed.

Application may be made by filing Veterans Administration Form 4502 through your local Veterans Administration.

For any assistance and further information see your local Recruiting Officer at 229 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham 3, Alabama.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

The leading and foremost manufacturer in the field of coin operated machines will appoint a dealer in this territory. This is no fly-by-night proposition and is only offered to some firm or individual of good repute and financial responsibility. Small investment required. Write immediately to R. M. Mathews % Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham.

County Reaches Cancer Drive Goal

Birmingham (Special) — Shelby County's achievement in raising more than 108 percent of its goal in the drive for funds to fight cancer brought special commendation today from Mrs. Ray Meade, State Commander for the American Cancer Society.

The drive in Shelby County was led by Mrs. Handy Ellis, of Columbiana, campaign chairman, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Columbiana, county commander of the Society's Field Army, and Mrs. E. P. Hood, chairman for Montevallo.

"The work done by Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Hood and those who helped them has been outstanding, as has been the response of the citizens of Shelby County. Their generous support will pay dividends in human lives saved," Mrs. Meade declared.

Funds raised in the campaign will be used in an endeavor to reduce Alabama's cancer death toll by financing education, service and research programs.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Two bicycles, one man's, one lady's, both are in top running order. Speedometer and other extras go with them. Price $25.00 each. Terms: cash.—H. D. LeBaron, Montevallo, Ala.

NOTICE

The under signed Contractors have substantially completed Alterations to Main Dormitory, Alterations and Additions to Dining Hall and Kitchen, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, as of June 14th, 1947. Final settlement on the above contract will be made on July 14th, 1947. All claims for labor and material shall be presented to the under signed Contractors at Montevallo, Alabama, within 30 days from June 14th, 1947.

JONES and HARDY
General Contractors

6-19-4t

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten, Misses Mildred Wooten and Alice Creel and Mrs. Clayton Nordan are spending this week in Panama City. Ray Goodgame and Clayton Nordan went down Tuesday to join the party for a couple of days fishing.

Talladega County was created in 1832. Its name comes from the town of Talladega, where the Creek Indians were defeated on November 9, 1813.

FOR SALE

Crushed corn feed $3.00 per 100 pounds; 10 lb. fresh corn meal 50c. Why pay more, we are open at all times.—Montevallo Water Mill.

Promotion Sale Prices SLASHED To Rock Bottom

June 21 through 28

Ladies' Cool COTTON DRESSES.....$3.95
BEMBURG SHERE $9.00
SPORT BLOUSES .....$1.47 up
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, 6 to 12.....98c up
MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS.....$2.95
MEN'S DRESS PANTS, Cool.....$4.95 up
MEN'S WORK PANTS.....$2.45

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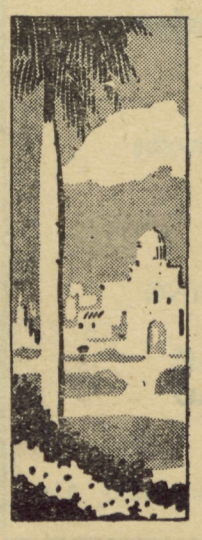
Montevallo, Ala.

Join the ALABAMA GOODWILL TOUR



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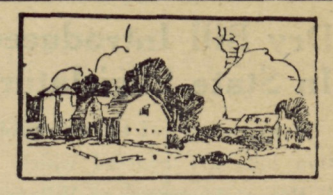
Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Spraying Demonstration Held Last Wednesday

Over 70 farmers, Home Demonstration Club members and County Agents, witnessed the DDT Spraying Demonstration held last week at the J. Frank Baker Dairy Farm.

Around 30 head of cattle and two large barns were sprayed during the demonstration. The demonstration was conducted by W. A. Ruffin, Extension Service Entomologist of Auburn.

County Agents and Assistants from St. Clair, Autauga and Bibb Counties were present for the demonstration.

Farmers are being advised to spray with DDT to control flies and other insects around the farm.

* * *

Sacks Decorate Kitchen

The cheerful curtains found in Mrs. Lawson Ingram's kitchen and breakfast room is the results of a gift of twelve printed sacks given to her at Christmas by members of her club. Mrs. Ingram says that she mixed red and orange dye to get a color which matched the figure in her sacks and dyed white sacks to use as trimming for the curtains. An attractive luncheon cloth was also made from the sacks.

* * *

Club Members Attend Homes Show

Seventeen Home Demonstration Club members attended the National Homes Show in Birmingham last Thursday.

These people were interested in seeing building materials and Home appliances. Some plan to build or remodel their homes in the near future and all who attended plan to purchase home appliances or install heating systems.

The following attended this show: Mrs. J. F. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wood, Arrie Mae Wood, Klein; Mrs. C. D. Whitten, Red Lawn; Mrs. R. W. Kent, Mrs. J. A. Kent, Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Siluria: Mrs. Tom Knowles, Mrs. Sam Knowles, Spring Creek; Mrs. G. A. Heaton, Miss Irene Reynolds, Mrs. C. B. Nash, Wright; Mrs. J. M. Denson, Mrs. Bill Sorrell, Mrs. Claude Winslett, Mrs A. B. Davis, New Hope, and Mrs. Royce Morris.

4-H Hybrid Corn Projects

Over 70 4-H club boys in every section of Shelby County have planted hybrid corn as their 1947 projects, reports E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent.

These hybrid corn projects range in size from ½ acre to 11 acres, and are being grown as demonstrations to show County farmers the advantages of hybrid corn. Most of the 4-H boys have fertilized their corn with 600 pounds of 6-8-4 or 4-10-7 and will side-dress with 400 pounds of soda. Hybrid corn should be side-dressed with soda when the corn is around 35 days old.

Recent visits to a number of these corn projects indicate that nearly all the boys got good stands and hope to make some mighty good yields.

Johnnie Thornton, Calera Club has an excellent stand of hybrid corn and is doing a fine job in working his project. Johnnie planted his corn May 14 and fertilized it with 600 pounds of 6-8-4.

Joseph Barnes, of Wilsonville has one acre of Pfiesters variety of which looks mighty good at this time. Joseph planted his corn May 17.

Jackie Killingsworth of Calera has planted as his projects one acre of hybrid corn and one acre of cotton. He has a good stand on both crops and intends to make some high yields of cotton and corn.

Don Whitten of Wilsonville has one acre Pfiesters, was fertilized with 600 pounds of 6-8-4 and is looking very good at the present.

Jerry Bishop and Tommy McGuire both of the Pelham 4-H club and who live in the New Hope Valley have both planted one acre each. Their corn is going along fine at the present time.

Shelby County 4-H clubs are doing a fine job of raising their corn and through their hybrid corn projects, they will do much to increase the corn yields of the County.

* * *

Artificial Breeding Program To Be Organized In The County

A few weeks ago a group of Shelby County Dairymen met and made plans to organize an Artificial Breeding Association in the County .In order to get this program started, 800 to 1,000 milk cows and heifers must be bred by Artificial methods during the year.

This Artificial Breeding Program is one of the best ways for Dairymen to increase their milk production and quality of their dairy cows.

Any one may sign up as many cows as they wish to be bred under this program. A service fee on a per cow basis will be charged to pay operating cost. A Trained Technician will be employed to handle the work.

Interested farmers are being urged to contact A. A. Lauderdale or E. H. Wilson and make application for this program. As soon as the number of cows are signed up the program will be started in the county.

* * *

Kill Cantelope, Watermellon And Squash Worms

Farmers who want to control cantelope, watermellon and squash worms can control these insects by dusting with cryolite, advises E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent.

For best results dust once a week with a 50 per cent cryolite and 6 per cent copper dust. If this is not available, commercial cryolite dust may be used.

Bedroom Improvement

Lois Alexander, Spring Creek Valley Grove Home Demonstration Club is a good example of showing what can be done in home improvement.

Lois' latest improvement is her bedroom. The room was dark with a center window on one wall and a center door on another wall. The door was moved to one side and a book shelf added in the old door space. Two windows were added giving three windows on one side.

The walls are papered light blue with a yellow ceiling and all the wood work has been painted white. Yellow and blue printed sacks have been used for curtains, dressing table skirt, and chair covers. Threads were drawn in white sacks for curtains and printed sacks used on either side. An old dresser was made into a dressing table. An iron bed was cut down to make a Hollywood Style bed. The head board is made of plywood covered with the paper matching the walls.

4-H'ers Begin To Grow Cattle For Show This Fall

Shelby County 4-H'ers are already beginning to groom and fit their prize Jersey animals for the Cattle Show this fall.

Many new 4-H boys and girls have purchased purebred Jersey animals and will show these animals in the Dairy Show.

Nineteen animals were just recently purchased in Tennessee and have been added to the show herd of County 4-H'ers. This year Shelby County 4-H'ers should have one of the finest exhibits of Jersey animals ever to be shown in this section.

General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. Weems

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NEW MOTH-PROOF BAGS
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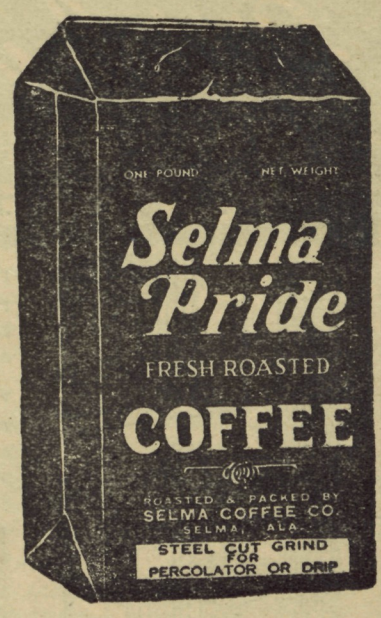
Take a TIP!

. . . and try its delicious flavor and goodness.



On sale at all Leading Grocers!

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 7 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

Alabama College Summer Session Begins Monday; State Conferences Announced

The first term of the summer session of Alabama College will begin on Monday, June 23. The enrollment promises to be one of the largest on record. Mr. Raymond D. Fowler, Business Manager, announces that new electrical facilities for the College Kitchen will be completely installed by that date.

Alabama College will sponsor for the fourth time the Workshop on Resource Education, which deals with the State's resources—human and natural. Each of the major resources fields will be surveyed briefly by the entire group. Following study and discussion by the group, experts in the various resource fields will be invited to work with the group. This Workshop will run from June 23-July 26.

Alabama College is also setting up a Summer Workshop Program and Demonstration School during the first term of the summer session. The Workshop Program will utilize the principal features of the Progressive Education Demonstration School which was inaugurated at Alabama College fifteen years ago. A staff of three full-time consultants and twelve demonstration teachers has been chosen for their ability and success with the educational philosophy and practice advocated by the curriculum programs of Alabama and several other Southern states. Miss Gladys Merville, supervisor of the Norfolk, Virginia schools and a person thoroughly familiar with the needs of Southern rural and city teachers, will direct the Workshop this summer.

For the fourth year Alabama College will conduct a summer Art Center on its campus to coincide with the first term of the Summer School. The center is designed for experienced artists. The aim is to offer freedom for individual achievement in art through actual work, criticism and discussion. Miss Dawn Kennedy, Professor of Art at Alabama College, will be in charge.

The annual Alabama Writers' Conclave will be held at the College June 23-26. Dr. Archibald Rutledge, Poet Laureate of South Carolina, will be presented in a special series of lectures and round-table discussions on June 26 and 28 under the auspices of the Writers' Conclave and Alabama College.

From June 30 to July 3 the Futurn Homemakers Association will hold its annual meeting at Alabama Colege. This conference is composed of high school girls throughout the state who take vocational home economics work. Miss Ruby Lea Robinson, Assistant Supervisor and Itinerant Teacher Trainer at Alabama College, will direct this conference.

The thirteenth annual Career Conference for young women enrolled in high schools of the state will be held at the college July 15-19. Outstanding guidance specialists will conduct the general meetings, and hold personal conferences on the problem of choosing a career, and diagnostic tests will be given to assist in discovering individual aptitudes. Mrs. Ella Stephens Barrett of Raleigh, North Carolina, will be the Conference leader. The general plans for the Conference are in charge of the Director of the Vocational Advisory Service of Alabama College, Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet.

The second term of Summer School will begin on July 28 and continue through August 30.

Miss Baumgartener To Attend Student Career Conference

Miss Dorothy Baumgartner from Montevallo High School registered to attend the twelfth annual student career conference to be held on Alabama College Campus July 15-18.

Those students who have received invitations to the student career conference at Alabama College should be sure to register by July 1. Registration for the conference is limited to 200.

The student career conference has been held each summer at Alabama College since 1934 with the exception of the two years 1945 and 1946, when the war necessitated its temporary abandonment. Having as its purpose the bringing together of high school students who are interested in discussing the occupational outlook for young women, the career conference each year presents an outstanding woman leader to give general talks on occupations for women, and holds individual career round table discussions by women who have succeeded in each field.

Committee Drops Women's Jury Bill

Montgomery—Ladies, they have done it again! The same calamity that happened in the 1945 legislature to extend jury duty rights to women has happened again.

Even though the interim judiciary committee reversed its earlier stand and voted in favor of women on juries, the standing judiciary committee has just weilded the abortive blow, at least for this session of the legislature. The committeemen voted to postpone indefinitely the measure of Rep. Chester Black of Walker County.

Swimming Rules

Swimming rules during supervised swimming periods.

1. Children under 9 years of age (unable to swim) will not be allowed to enter water unless accompanied by parents or guardian.
2. No horseplay or unnecessary roughness in the water.
3. Swimming is allowed only within roped-off area.
4. All instructions given by authorized supervisors must be conformed with.
5. Dressing-room facilities are not provided.
6. Anybody not abiding by rules will be barred from swimming during supervised periods.—George A. Douglas, Chairman, Town Recreation Committee.

Local Team Defeats Southern Steel And Columbiana

Montevallo's baseball team took the game with Papa Trucks' Southern Steel aggregation here last Sunday afternoon with a score of 14 to 7.

At the start of the fracas it looked as if Montevallo would have hard going. The visitors opened with a vicious assault in the first inning that gave them a quick lead of three scores.

However, when the local boys came to bat they started right off with a shower of knocks and the visiting infield promptly busted wide open. They did not get the holes stopped up until they had lost the game completely and surely.

M. Holdsomback went the route pitching for Montevallo, and turned in a nice job. His team mates performed perfectly in supporting him.

When Southern Steel's first pitcher was retired, Papa Trucks took the mound but couldn't stand it long. He showed a cool head and a keen understanding of what he was doing. The fans cheered his performance.

Young Mr. Trucks took over the mound in the last stages of the game. From the way he performed it appeared that if he had been pitching all the while, it might have been a different story.

Montevallo's ball team went to Columbiana Wednesday and played a hot game, winning by the score of 12 to 4.

Manager Fermon Moore announces that there will not be a game here this Sunday, as he is taking the team to Selma.

"We will be ready to open our high school field here with a big night game right away," said Mr. Moore. Everybody is urged to watch for the announcement and get ready to help make this a big night.

Our rural mail carrier, P. D. D. Pendleton, has been enjoying a vacation for several days. However, the mail has been going regularly every day with substitute, Fermon Moore, "holding the bag."

Miss Ethel Marshall who will direct the Resource-Use Workshop to be held at Alabama College, starting June 23.

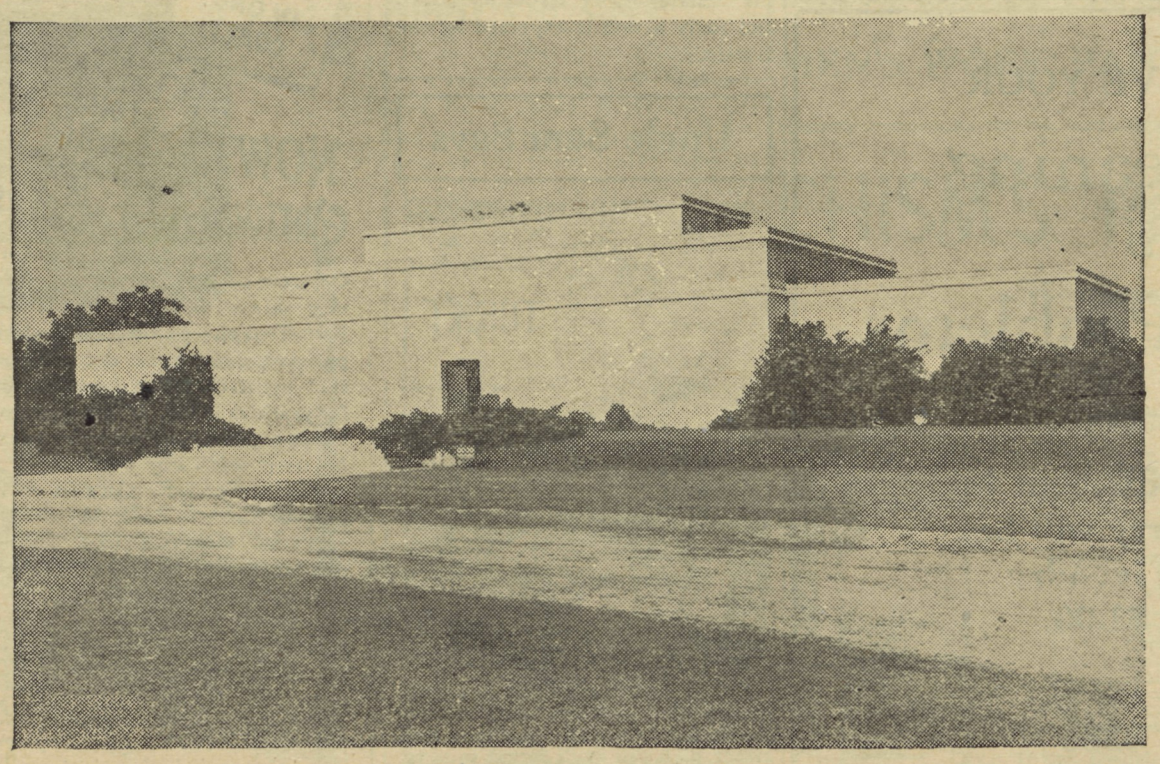
Dr. Stabler To Head History Department At Florence College

Dr. J. A. Keller, president of Florence State Teachers College, has announced the appointment of Dr. Carey V. Stabler as professor of History at The Florence Institution.

For the past two years Dr. Stabler has held the position of assistant to the president at Alabama College. He formerly was a teacher of history on the faculty of Alabama College for several years. The Stabler family will move to Florence as soon as they get a place to live. Their many friends in Montevallo regret to see them leave here and wish them well in their new situation.

Legion Ball Team Remains Undefeated

The undefeated American Legion team of Calera and Montevallo locked horns in an all out tussle here Wednesday afternoon. Montevallo came out on top with a score of 14 to 6, and thus marches on undefeated so far. Keep it up, boys. That's what it takes to win.



MOUNDVILLE, WHERE INDIAN BRAVES THRIVED 700 YEARS AGO—One of the finest preservations of Indian civilization in all America is contained in the Mound State Park at Moundville, where 40 remaining mounds, situated along the bluff of the Black Warrior River, cover 300 acres. The magnificent museum, shown above, houses a complete collection of pottery, hunting and farming implements, beads and bracelets found on the spot. The two wings exhibit 57 uncovered burials, showing the bare skeletons exactly as found, along with accompanying water jugs which were to ward off thirst in the happy hunting ground. The park is 17 miles south of Tuscaloosa. (State Newsphoto.)

College Is Planning Resource Workshop

For the fourth consecutive summer Alabama College is planning a workshop in Resource-Use Education. At the workshop teachers learn of the resources of the State and the region through lectures, discussions, use of displays, and films. Specialists over the state in the fields of minerals, farming, water and manufacturing give of their time in lectures and discussion groups. The members of the workshop participate in field and study trips to get the practical knowledge of resources and the problems involved in their wise use and development. The group of teachers who attend the workshop in Resource-Use Education are expected to apply the knowledge which they learn and the units of work which they plan in the classrooms of the public schools of Alabama during the winter.

The workshop has a flexible program and the participants assist in planning many of the details after they arrive. Specialists who will assist in the workshop this year are Dean Stewart J. Lloyd, Head of the Dept. of Chemistry, University of Alabama; Mr. J. M. Stauffer, State Forester, State Conservation Dept., Montgomery; Mr. T. A. Ford, Editor and Publications Head, State Conservation Dept., Montgomery; Mr. Willard Mobley, Alabama By-Products Company Laboratory, Birmingham; Dr. Milton Fies, Mining Engineer and Coal Expert, Alabama Power Company, Birmingham and other specialists in the field of Human Resources. From outside the state the following leading specialists have been invited to attend, Dr. Rupert Vance, University of North Carolina, Human Geographer; Miss Lillian Worley, Former Director of the Workshop at Alabama College and Dr. R. E. Jaggers of the Kentucky State Dept. of Education.

High School Gym Open Friday Evening

The High School Gym will be open again this Friday Evening from 8 to 10. A good time is planned for all ages.

Mrs. Milton Jeter is in charge and will see that chaperones and hostesses are present. Mr. Frank Wallace Sr., will be in charge of the cold drinks.

Social Hosts and Hostesses for the young folk are Joel Russell, Authur Harman, Jane Russell and Maxine Vincent.

Montevallo's Recreational Director for the summer, Mr. Ross Ford is present every Friday evening and will help you plan any games, contests, or tournament you are interested in.

Hicks Building Makes Progress

Construction of the new building for Hick's Ben Franklin Store is going forward steadily.

This is a nice structure of brick, steel and concrete, located in the center of the business district at the corner of Main and Middle Streets. It will add greatly to the appearance of our business district by filling up a vacant lot that has been sort of ugly looking for a long time.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Baldwin County To Develop Tourist And Recreation Market

Bay Minette — Development of Baldwin County's potential tourist and recreation market of more than a billion dollars a year is the goal of the Baldwin County Recreation and Tourist Association.

Temporary officers of the association, elected after a series of meetings held over the county through the cooperation of the Baldwin County Regional Planning Commission and the Alabama State Planning Board, held their first meeting recently and set a 25 million dollar annual recreation income at the end of a five-year period of development.

The association is the result of a survey made by the Alabama Planning Board this year. This report pointed out the natural advantages of Baldwin County as a recreational spot and suggested organization of a group for its promotion.

A tentative budget of $12,000 for the first year of operation has been drawn up by the board of directors. Plans provide for employing a full time executive secretary to carry out work of the group.

Temporary officers selected to head the organization until full membership is obtained and an election is held include J. H. Faulkner, Bay Minette, president; John Wienand, Fairhope, vice-president; Paul Corwin, Bay Minette, secretary; John Gottler, Elberta; E. Davidson, Bay Minette; Kirby Wharton, Fairhope; E. F. Sanders, Foley and B. B. Larrimore, Robertsdale, directors.

The Gulf beach area in Baldwin County is one of the few places from Galveston, Texas to Southern Florida where the Gulf is to be reached for surf bathing. Present development of the area offers excellent facilities but they are limited. Development of hotels and other tourist facilities will be one of the main jobs of the Association.

Harrison Reports May Bond Sales

Mr. Karl C. Harrison, County Chairman of the U. S. Savings Bond Committee for Shelby County, announced today, according to information received from Ed Leigh McMillan, State Chairman of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, sales of U. S. Savings Bonds for the period May 1 through May 31, for Shelby County totaled $7,684.00. Of this amount $7,665.50 were in E Bonds and $18.50 in F and G Bonds.

Sales of Savings Bonds for the state of Alabama for the month of May were $4,265,721.70 with E Bonds amounting to $2,864,230.20 and F and G Bonds amounting to $1,401,491.50.

The County Chairman further stated that "now there's a Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank! And, a good plan it is! Your bank will buy a Bond a month for you . . . . and charge it to your checking account! It's easy! It's automatic! And it's profitable! Because every three dollars you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds becomes four in just ten years"

Mr. Harrison emphasized that there are now two ways to buy Savings Bonds easily, automatically. Where you work, it's the Payroll Savings Plan. Where you bank, it's the Bond-a-Month Plan. Two easy automatic ways of preparing for the future.

Giant Power Plant Started At Gadsden

Gadsden—One of the largest industrial undertakings in the state's recent years of development was started last week when work began on the vast Alabama Power Co. plant in Gadsden.

The $12,000,000 steam plant site is situated on the banks of the Coosa River.

Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power Co. said that the project is part of the largest utility program ever designed by the company, a program which will ultimately cost $50,000,000. It was built in Gadsden, Martin said, to provide ample power sufficient enough to keep apace of the fast growing industrial development.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Montevallo Elementary School will open for the summer session Wednesday morning, June 25 at 8 o'clock.

MRS. GRACE S. OVERTON

Parent-Teacher Institute To Meet

The 18th annual Parent-Teacher Institute and Conference will meet at the University of Alabama June 24-27. At the same time the 19th annual State Education Conference will be in session as will the third annual Delta Kappa Gamma workshop.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Adams, N. Y., who has had a distinguished career as a teacher, author, youth counselor and leader of adult discussion groups, will be the principal speaker for the P. T. A. conference.

Dr. George D. Strayer, associated with the Bureau of Educational Research at the University and one of the nation's foremost experts in school administration, will speak before the P. T. A. and educational groups.

House Votes To Abolish Tax Tokens

Montgomery — Without a single opposing vote, the House of Representatives passed the bill of Rep. Tom Johnston III of Mobile to abolish the sales tax tokens, and replace them with a bracket system of collection.

The amount of the sales tax will remain 2 per cent.

The bill provides for the following bracket system of collection: No tax thru 15 cents; one cent on sales from 16 thru 74 cents; two cents on sales from 75 thru 99 cents. Each additional 50 cents or major fraction would add one cent.

The measure provides for the redemption of all tokens within six months after October 1.

The bill must yet be passed by the Senate before it becomes law, and early action is expected by the Senators.

New Law Proposed To Cover Car Seizure

Reps. Fred Wood of Bibb and Frank Head of Shelby proposed a new law to cover the seizure of automobiles possessing liquor, and it was passed immediately by the house. Rep. Head stated that this practice had become a "racket" in some counties. The new bill would allow a man to purchase some two to five pints of liquor in a wet county and transport it into dry counties, if the seals are unbroken, and the person can show that he is not engaging in illegal transport and traffic of the beverage.

The house also passed the following:

Rep. Pelham Merritt of Cleburne —A bill requiring Republicans in off-year elections to nominate candidates in May instead of August.

Rep. Bunyan Broadwater of Limestone—To require county health officers to go into court to close eating establishments for sanitary reasons. Under present laws, the doctors can use their own judgment in closing those eating places which do not come up to the required standards.

The Jefferson County delegation —A bill repealing the 1945 Legislation which made illegal low-cost federal housing in Jefferson County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman and Lois left last Sunday for New York where they will spend two weeks vacation.

Miss Annie Boyd Parker is attending the Southwide Baptist Student Assembly in Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

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C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

Uncle Sam Says

Either the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan knocks the if out of thrift—once you join either plan you can't forget to save. It is done for you automatically and regularly. By accumulating a nest egg in United States Savings Bonds there is no if about your future ease and security. It is just good common sense to start buying Savings Bonds regularly now.

U. S. Treasury Department

a little Kem-Tone TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. MIRACLE WALL FINISH
is all you need — to paint a room with ease and speed!

APPLIES LIKE MAGIC!
RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER PAINT, PLASTER, WALLBOARD!
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NOW! Glorious new colors!

Gorgeous colors, the loveliest you've ever laid eyes on...these are the new Kem-Tone shades. Clean, attractive pastels and glamorous deeper tones that make charming backgrounds for gracious living. *What's more, these expertly-styled colors can be used with any combination of other colors in perfect taste.*

It's so satisfying to decorate with Kem-Tone. This scientifically-blended synthetic resin and oil finish gives your rooms the richest, handsomest finish imaginable —durable, lastingly lovely!

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BRINGING THE MARVELS OF SCIENCE TO YOUR HOME

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MONTEVALLO

COME IN! SEE THE NEW KEM-TONE COLORS!

Dry Bill Introduced In State Legislature

Montgomery—If the two prohibition bills are enacted which Sen. J. Bruce Henderson of Wilcox and Rep. J. S. Ganey of Talladega introduced in the Senate and House, Alabama will be a bone dry state by 1949.

The bills provide for doing away entirely with the present system of county option operation which lets the people in each county decide whether or not they want to permit the sale of alcoholic drinks. And in its stead would be either a completely wet or completely dry state.

If the legislature passes the referendum measure, it will then require a petition by 25 per cent of the voters who voted in the last primary election. But in event the voters rejected the measure, the present county option system will remain in effect.

The bill provides for prohibition to become effective in late 1949, thus giving the legislature ample time to replace the vast revenue derived from liquor sales.

Gov. Folsom in commenting on the measure said, "If the liquor profits, which last year were almost $14,000,000 are taken away, I don't know what the state of Alabama will operate on."

Public hearings are to be held by the Legislature during the next few days, in order to get the sentiment from a wide range of public opinion on the proposed measure.

Anti-Rabies Schedule

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Almont School 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
Aldrich 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Wilton 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
Montevallo 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Moore's Cross Roads 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
Ebenezer 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Elliottsville 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Bring your dogs to the nearest clinic to be inoculated against rabies.

C. HEAD
Rabies Inspector

Uncle Sam Says

If you can't write a good big figure in the space above then you'd be smart to adopt a method of saving that millions of Americans have found to be absolutely sure fire. This method is the regular buying of United States Savings Bonds. People buy Savings Bonds now on two convenient plans. If you are on a payroll, through the Payroll Savings Plan. If you are a professional man or woman or self-employed, through the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. By signing up on either plan, twelve months from now you will be able to write a nice healthy sum in that space up above.

U. S. Treasury Department

Sugar Ration Ends; Price Control Stays

For household consumers, and for public eating places and other institutional users, this week found sugar—last of the war years' long list of rationed items—returned to grocery shelves completely stamp-free.

In Birmingham, Branch Director John W. Long, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Sugar Rationing Administration, announced last Thursday (June 12) the discontinuance of sugar rationing to household consumers and institutional users, but its continuation for industrial users. He said the action, taken by order of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, became effective at 12:01 a.m., Thursday, June 12.

Despite the ration action, Director Long said the prices on sugar and related products will continue under SRA control, with the dollar-and-cents prices announced May 1 still in effect.

For industrial users of sugar, who are still subject to rationing, SRA will issue official checks which must be surrendered to suppliers when sugar is purchased, Director Long said.

Amputee Vets May Apply For Cars

In an announcement made today by Captain Charles P. Crouch, local U. S. Army Recruiting Officer, amputee and paralegic (paralysis of the lower body) veterans may still apply for automobiles or other conveyances under Public Law 663, 79th Congress.

Captain Crouch stated however, that June 30, 1947 has been set as the deadline for these applications to be filed.

Application may be made by filing Veterans Administration Form 4502 through your local Veterans Administration.

For any assistance and further information see your local Recruiting Officer at 229 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham 3, Alabama.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

The leading and foremost manufacturer in the field of coin operated machines will appoint a dealer in this territory. This is no fly-by-night proposition and is only offered to some firm or individual of good repute and financial responsibility. Small investment required. Write immediately to R. M. Mathews % Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham.

County Reaches Cancer Drive Goal

Birmingham (Special) — Shelby County's achievement in raising more than 108 percent of its goal in the drive for funds to fight cancer brought special commendation today from Mrs. Ray Meade, State Commander for the American Cancer Society.

The drive in Shelby County was led by Mrs. Handy Ellis, of Columbiana, campaign chairman, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Columbiana, county commander of the Society's Field Army, and Mrs. E. P. Hood, chairman for Montevallo.

"The work done by Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Hood and those who helped them has been outstanding, as has been the response of the citizens of Shelby County. Their generous support will pay dividends in human lives saved," Mrs. Meade declared.

Funds raised in the campaign will be used in an endeavor to reduce Alabama's cancer death toll by financing education, service and research programs.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Two bicycles, one man's, one lady's, both are in top running order. Speedometer and other extras go with them. Price $25.00 each. Terms: cash.—H. D. LeBaron, Montevallo, Ala.

NOTICE

The under signed Contractors have substantially completed Alterations to Main Dormitory, Alterations and Additions to Dining Hall and Kitchen, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, as of June 14th, 1947. Final settlement on the above contract will be made on July 14th, 1947. All claims for labor and material shall be presented to the under signed Contractors at Montevallo, Alabama, within 30 days from June 14th, 1947.

JONES and HARDY
General Contractors

6-19-4t

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten, Misses Mildred Wooten and Alice Creel and Mrs. Clayton Nordan are spending this week in Panama City. Ray Goodgame and Clayton Nordan went down Tuesday to join the party for a couple of days fishing.

Talladega County was created in 1832. Its name comes from the town of Talladega, where the Creek Indians were defeated on November 9, 1813.

FOR SALE

Crushed corn feed $3.00 per 100 pounds; 10 lb. fresh corn meal 50c. Why pay more, we are open at all times.—Montevallo Water Mill.

Buy Your Coal NOW
For Next Winter

ALL GRADES
Including Genuine Stoker Coal

PROMPT DELIVERY
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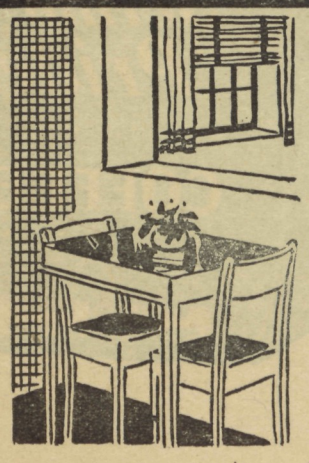

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With Waterspar Enamel you can give your woodwork, breakfast room and porch furniture a gay new dress for very little money and effort. Waterspar is easily applied, dries quickly to a smooth, high-gloss finish that is easily cleaned. Fifteen beautiful serviceable colors.

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Prices SLASHED
To Rock Bottom

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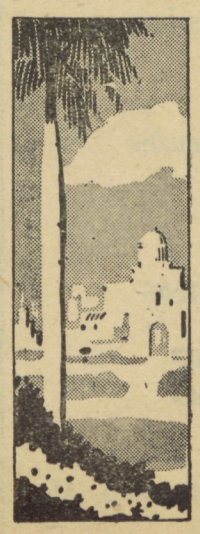
Ladies' Cool COTTON DRESSES.....$3.95
BEMBURG SHERE $9.00
SPORT BLOUSES .....$1.47 up
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, 6 to 12.....98c up
MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS.....$2.95
MEN'S DRESS PANTS, Cool.....$4.95 up
MEN'S WORK PANTS.....$2.45

CHISM'S Ready-To-Wear
Montevallo, Ala.

Join the ALABAMA GOODWILL TOUR
to FOREIGN—FASCINATING
HAVANA, CUBA
Leaving Sunday, July 13th



A TRIP ABROAD to a Gay, Foreign and Romantic Land . . . the vacation you have dreamed of . . . PLAN NOW TO GO!! Our ALABAMA GOODWILL TOUR includes roundtrip coach fare from Montgomery on special air-conditioned ATLANTIC COAST LINE train; sightseeing Greater Miami; two nights cruising tropical waters aboard P&O S/S FLORIDA; three days in famous PLAZA HOTEL in HAVANA . . . crammed with entertainment and fun—8-DAY VACATION TOUR $159

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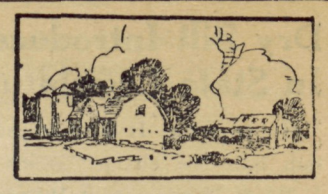
Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Spraying Demonstration Held Last Wednesday

Over 70 farmers, Home Demonstration Club members and County Agents, witnessed the DDT Spraying Demonstration held last week at the J. Frank Baker Dairy Farm.

Around 30 head of cattle and two large barns were sprayed during the demonstration. The demonstration was conducted by W. A. Ruffin, Extension Service Entomologist of Auburn.

County Agents and Assistants from St. Clair, Autauga and Bibb Counties were present for the demonstration.

Farmers are being advised to spray with DDT to control flies and other insects around the farm.

* * *

Sacks Decorate Kitchen

The cheerful curtains found in Mrs. Lawson Ingram's kitchen and breakfast room is the results of a gift of twelve printed sacks given to her at Christmas by members of her club. Mrs. Ingram says that she mixed red and orange dye to get a color which matched the figure in her sacks and dyed white sacks to use as trimming for the curtains. An attractive luncheon cloth was also made from the sacks.

* * *

Club Members Attend Homes Show

Seventeen Home Demonstration Club members attended the National Homes Show in Birmingham last Thursday.

These people were interested in seeing building materials and Home appliances. Some plan to build or remodel their homes in the near future and all who attended plan to purchase home appliances or install heating systems.

The following attended this show: Mrs. J. F. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wood, Arrie Mae Wood, Klein; Mrs. C. D. Whitten, Red Lawn; Mrs. R. W. Kent, Mrs. J. A. Kent, Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Siluria; Mrs. Tom Knowles, Mrs. Sam Knowles, Spring Creek; Mrs. G. A. Heaton, Miss Irene Reynolds, Mrs. C. B. Nash, Wright; Mrs. J. M. Denson, Mrs. Bill Sorrell, Mrs. Claude Winslett, Mrs A. B. Davis, New Hope, and Mrs. Royce Morris.

4-H Hybrid Corn Projects

Over 70 4-H club boys in every section of Shelby County have planted hybrid corn as their 1947 projects, reports E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent.

These hybrid corn projects range in size from ½ acre to 11 acres, and are being grown as demonstrations to show County farmers the advantages of hybrid corn. Most of the 4-H boys have fertilized their corn with 600 pounds of 6-8-4 or 4-10-7 and will side-dress with 400 pounds of soda. Hybrid corn should be side-dressed with soda when the corn is around 35 days old.

Recent visits to a number of these corn projects indicate that nearly all the boys got good stands and hope to make some mighty good yields.

Johnnie Thornton, Calera Club has an excellent stand of hybrid corn and is doing a fine job in working his project. Johnnie planted his corn May 14 and fertilized it with 600 pounds of 6-8-4.

Joseph Barnes, of Wilsonville has one acre of Pfiesters variety of which looks mighty good at this time. Joseph planted his corn May 17.

Jackie Killingsworth of Calera has planted as his projects one acre of hybrid corn and one acre of cotton. He has a good stand on both crops and intends to make some high yields of cotton and corn.

Don Whitten of Wilsonville has one acre Pfiesters, was fertilized with 600 pounds of 6-8-4 and is looking very good at the present.

Jerry Bishop and Tommy McGuire both of the Pelham 4-H club and who live in the New Hope Valley have both planted one acre each. Their corn is going along fine at the present time.

Shelby County 4-H clubs are doing a fine job of raising their corn and through their hybrid corn projects, they will do much to increase the corn yields of the County.

* * *

Artificial Breeding Program To Be Organized In The County

A few weeks ago a group of Shelby County Dairymen met and made plans to organize an Artificial Breeding Association in the County .In order to get this program started, 800 to 1,000 milk cows and heifers must be bred by Artificial methods during the year.

This Artificial Breeding Program is one of the best ways for Dairymen to increase their milk production and quality of their dairy cows.

Any one may sign up as many cows as they wish to be bred under this program. A service fee on a per cow basis will be charged to pay operating cost. A Trained Technician will be employed to handle the work.

Interested farmers are being urged to contact A. A. Lauderdale or E. H. Wilson and make application for this program. As soon as the number of cows are signed up the program will be started in the county.

* * *

Kill Cantelope, Watermellon And Squash Worms

Farmers who want to control cantelope, watermellon and squash worms can control these insects by dusting with cryolite, advises E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent.

For best results dust once a week with a 50 per cent cryolite and 6 per cent copper dust. If this is not available, commercial cryolite dust may be used.

Bedroom Improvement

Lois Alexander, Spring Creek Valley Grove Home Demonstration Club is a good example of showing what can be done in home improvement.

Lois' latest improvement is her bedroom. The room was dark with a center window on one wall and a center door on another wall. The door was moved to one side and a book shelf added in the old door space. Two windows were added giving three windows on one side.

The walls are papered light blue with a yellow ceiling and all the wood work has been painted white. Yellow and blue printed sacks have been used for curtains, dressing table skirt, and chair covers. Threads were drawn in white sacks for curtains and printed sacks used on either side. An old dresser was made into a dressing table. An iron bed was cut down to make a Hollywood Style bed. The head board is made of plywood covered with the paper matching the walls.

4-H'ers Begin To Grow Cattle For Show This Fall

Shelby County 4-H'ers are already beginning to groom and fit their prize Jersey animals for the Cattle Show this fall.

Many new 4-H boys and girls have purchased purebred Jersey animals and will show these animals in the Dairy Show.

Nineteen animals were just recently purchased in Tennessee and have been added to the show herd of County 4-H'ers. This year Shelby County 4-H'ers should have one of the finest exhibits of Jersey animals ever to be shown in this section.

General INSURANCE

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Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. Weems

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Montevallo

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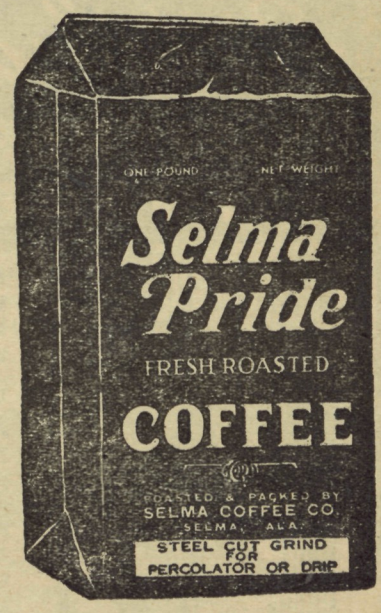


On sale at all Leading Grocers!

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 8 MONTEVALLO, [illegible]MA, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Future Homemakers Association To Hold Annual State Meeting Here June 30-July 3

Alabama College will be hostess to the Alabama Association, Future Homemakers of America, from June 30 to July 3. To the Eleventh Annual State Meeting of this organization will come approximately four hundred high school home economics girls who will represent seventy-two of the one hundred ninety-four affiliated chapters throughout the State. With these girls will come their home economics teachers who serve also as advisers to the chapters, honorary members, who are adult homemakers or women who have shown especial interest in the chapter's activities, and other adults.

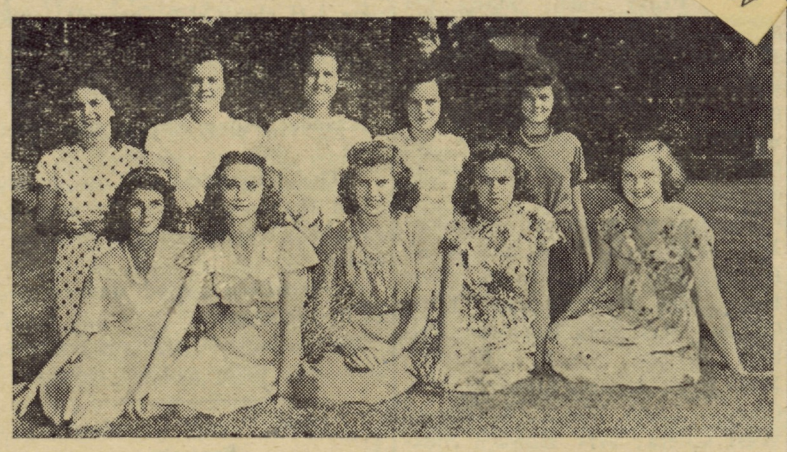
The three days meeting will get off to a big start on Monday night with a Fourth of July Jamboree. At this party everyone will have an opportunity to learn everyone else and meet the state officer candidates for 1947-48 through dances, games, and contests. Another social affair is a tea which will be given on Wednesday afternoon. At this time the chapter representatives and advisers will be introduced to the incoming state officers and may become better acquainted with two of the state honorary members, Mrs. T. H. Napier and Mrs. A. F. Harman.

Included in the programs are a Talent Show, speech, skits, Initiation Service for State Homemaker Degree members, and Installation Service for 1947-48 State Officers.

Mr. J. C. Cannon, State Adviser of the Alabama Association, Future Farmers of America, will speak on "Activities of the Alabama Future Farmers" at the Wednesday morning program. At this same program F. F. A. and F. H. A. members of three chapters, Clayton, Hanceville and Reelton, will present outstanding joint work which their chapters did this year. The McAdory F. F. A. Quartet were the winners at the recent F. F. A. State Meeting in Birmingham. These boys will appear on the Wednesday morning program.

Miss Gwendolyn Michael, National Chairman of Public Relations, Boonville, Mississippi, will be the guest speaker at the program on Wendesday afternoon. From Miss Michael the Alabama members should get some good ideas and suggestions of the work being done in Mississippi, and what the plans are for another year on the national level.

This meeting will be under the direction of the State Executive Council who are: Elna Frame, President, Riverton; Doris Crawford, First Vice President from Central District, Autaugaville; Bonnie Faye Trammel, Vice President of Southeast District, Wetumpka; Frances Walker, Vice President of Southwest District, York; Sara Ruth Hoge, Vice President of Northeast District, Valley Head; Margaret Ann Hendrick, Secretary-Treasurer, Montevallo; Martha Collins, Reporter, Hartford; Randy Davis, Parliamentarian, Orrville; and Miss Ruby Lea Robinson, State Adviser, Montevallo. Assisting the above group of officers and State Adviser are: Misses Mary Larkin, Leacy Newell, Ruth Stovall and Mrs. Glennie I. Nybeck, Assistant Supervisors of Home Economics Education, Montevallo, and advisers and members from local chapters in each district. Two of the officers, Betty Jo Cantrell, Vice President of Northwest District, Hackleburg, and Ella Dee Marshall, Historian, Columbiana, will be unable to attend the State Meeting.



State officers of the Alabama Association, Future Homemakers of America, who will direct the Eleventh State Meeting of this organization at Alabama College June 30-July 3. Left to right (front row) Elna Frame, President, Riverton; Margaret Ann Hendrick, Secretary-Treasurer, Montevallo; Ella Dee Marshall, Historian, Columbiana; Randy Davis, Parliamentarian, Orrville; Martha Collins, Reporter, Hartford; (second row) District Vice-Presidents: Doris Crawford, Central, Autaugaville; Frances Walker, Southwest, York; Sara Ruth Hoge, Northeast, Valley Head; Betty Jo Evans Cantrell, Northwest, Hackleburg; and Bonnie Faye Trammel, Southeast, Wetumpka. Two of these officers, Ella Dee Marshall and Betty Jo Evans Cantrell, will be unable to attend the State Meeting.

Improper Diet Is Serious Problem, Says Health Officer

Montgomery—The State Department of Health, through its administrative office, Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer, avers that there is still a widespread lack of the proper nourishment in far too many children. Repeated surveys that have been made in many different sections of the county reveal this deplorable condition. Dr. Gill says that vegetables generally are less expensive than fruits, and they are easily grown in large or small gardens. He quotes Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service as follows:

"A large proportion of the population of the country, a large proportion of the school children of the country, are not getting an optimum diet. When such persons consume an adequate diet, there is a great improvement in the health and physical well being, and even in the intellectual progress in school." Dr. Gill says that he fervently hopes our people will pay more attention to the proper nourishment of the children of the country.

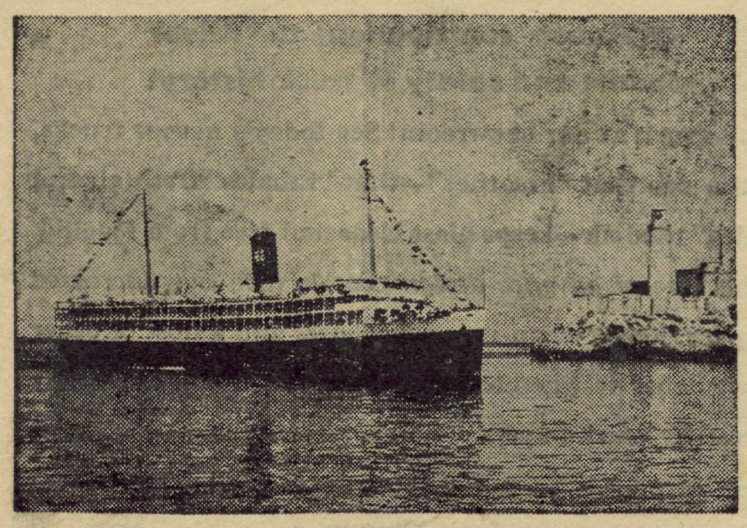
BASEBALL HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Childersburg will come here next Sunday for a game with Montevallo at the High School Field at 3 p.m.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion on Sunday, June 29 at 4:30 in Calkins Music Hall, upstairs. Rev. Conrad Myrick from St. Andrews Church, Birmingham will officiate. Everyone is welcome.

ALABAMIANS TO VISIT HAVANA



Palatial P & O Steamship FLORIDA—Entering HAVANA Harbor

ALABAMIANS will again enjoy a special vacation cruise-trip to Gay, Foreign, Romantic HAVANA, CUBA, leaving Montgomery, Sunday, July 13th on an ALABAMA GOODWILL TOUR arranged by Roy Brown, travel authority who has conducted a number of similar groups to the Cuban Capitol.

Miss Lillian Worley Assists In Opening Workshop On Resource Education

Miss Lillian Worley, who has been director of the Workshop on Resource Education at Alabama College for three summers, returned on June 23 to assist in opening the Workshop for this year.

When Miss Worley completes her Ph. D. which she is working on at present at the University of North Carolina, she will be the only person in the nation holding an advanced degree in Resource-Use Education.

Miss Worley is the author of Alabama's People, and directed the writing of A Study of Shelby County. She also wrote a chapter in the Yearbook of the National Social Studies Council. She was formerly a member of the Staff of Alabama College.

Miss Ethel Marshall of Alabama College will be director of the Workshop on Resource Education this summer. Miss Minnie Dunn and Mr. Frank Philpot, also of Alabama College, will be consultants to the Workshop. Miss Bettie Rogers of Montevallo High School, Miss Louise Owens of Goodstreet School in Montgomery, and Miss Mary Butler of Selma, will complete the staff. Miss Rogers is a specialist in elementary methods; Miss Owens specializes in readibility; and Miss Butler is a professional writer for children and a primary school specialist.

A group of benevolent and public-spirited citizens of Alabama have offered scholarships to teachers of the state so that the communities of Alabama may benefit from the Workshop on Resource Education to be held at Alabama College from June 23-July 26.

Among the business concerns and private individuals who are giving scholarships are the Jefferson County Sportsman Association; Comer Mills, Sylacauga; the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company; Longview-Saginaw Lime Company and the Alabaster Lime Company; the Cahaba Sportman Club of Bibb County; the Mid-South Lumber Company, Birmingham; the Shelby Iron Company and Alabama Mineral Land Company; the Smith Lumber Company, Chapman; Sims Lumber Company, Marion Junction; Alabama By-Products Company; Alabama Power Company; and the Cosby-Hodges Milling Company. Donald Comer, Birmingham; D. A. Thomas, Boothton; H. C. Jackson, Florence; and Ethel Strickland, W. S. Allen and Mr. Brown of Bibb County.

Teachers who received scholarships are Mrs. Elaine S. Henderson, West Blocton; Mrs. Nell Weaver, West Blocton; Mrs. Alma B. Williams, Georgiana; Mrs. Kirby, Marion Junction; Mrs. Margaret G. Smith; Marion Junction; Miss Dorothy D. Bonner, Oakman; Mrs. N. W. Miles, Marion; Mrs. Fannie Harper, Boothton; Mrs. Kenneth Mullins, Helena; Mrs. Bill Baker, Harpersville; Mrs. W. A. Murphy, Helena; Mrs. L. M. MacKnight, Columbiana; Mrs. Lois Porch, Sylacauga; and Mrs. Vida M. Liles, Sylacauga. The following teachers are from Jefferson County: Miss Alma Duke, Mrs. Eunice B. Tillman, Mrs. Blanche Blanton; Mrs. Lillian R. Smith, Miss Vista Mae Gilmer, Mrs. Ruth S. Nichols, Mrs. Jessie R. Staples, Mrs. Delilah Waldrop, Miss Lena L. Kornegay and Mrs. Eunice Wells.

Sugar Still Rationed To Industrial Users

Atlanta, Ga.—Sugar rationing regulations affecting industrial users are still in full force and effect, despite widely circulated rumors to the contrary, A. D. Simpson, Jr., regional executive of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Sugar Rationing Administration, said here today.

Simpson warned industrial users of sugar that they are still required to be registered with SRA, to apply for allotments or provisional allowances, and to use in the manufacture of their sugar-containing products only the sugar they obtain by the surrender of ration evidences.

Likewise, he added, suppliers are prohibited from delivering sugar to industrial users except upon surrender of proper ration evidences.

Simpson again emphasized the fact that sugar rationing regulations have been lifted only from household and institutional users, and that price controls continue in effect.

Colleges To Conduct Appeal For Funds

Major Harwell G. Davis, president of Howard College, and Dr. George R. Stuart, president of Birmingham-Southern College, announced today that the two colleges will inaugurate a joint Appeal to Citizens of Alabama for building and endowment funds of $2,500,000 in January 1948. Jefferson County's share will be $1,000,000 to be paid over a three-year period, their announcement stated.

"This will be the greatest civic undertaking on behalf of culture and education ever entered into by the citizens of Jefferson County. The Appeal will enjoy a very wide support from community leaders in all fields of activity whose support is already pledged."

The following organization committee has been appointed by the governing bodies of the two colleges: John H. Buchanan, C. C. J. Carpenter, Harwell G. Davis, Peyton A. Eubank, Marvin A. Franklin, James B. Hill, Ervin Jackson, Ed L. Norton, J. D. Pittman, Edw. V. Ramage, Memory L. Robinson, Frank P. Samford, M. H. Sterne, George R. Stuart.

Alabaster Store To Observe Anniversary

The P. and T. Grocery Store and Super Market at Alabaster is celebrating its seventh anniversary this week end with a big special bargain event emphasizing the recent remodeling and expansion of the store and its facilities.

Mr. John Denham started this business seven years ago and has accomplished an outstanding record of success. His business has gained a wide circle of friends and customers because people have found out that they can depend on Mr. Denham to provide for them the best to be had in the grocery line and the best of customer service to boot.

Every person in reach of Alabaster should make it a point to visit the P. and T. Store this week end. Not only will you find many things you will want to buy but Mr. Denham has provided many extra courtesies that will be available to every person this week end.

The Times congratulates Mr. Denham upon this occasion of his seventh anniversary. We hope he may enjoy many more years of successful business and wide friendship with the people of this section.

WAPI To Broadcast 1947 Football Games

Plans for the broadcasting of all Alabama and Auburn games for 1947 over WAPI and WAFM have been completed. Maury Ferrell, WAPI-WAFM Sports Director will handle all games on WAPI while Burtt McKee, Production Manager, will take the WAFM schedule. All games will be broadcast directly from the stadium.

Dr. Luther E. Latham, one of Montevallo's "old timers" was here this week visiting friends. He has been away from here for several years, living in Miami.

Miss Catherine Fancher has returned from a visit of several weeks in Miami.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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One Year ----------$2.00

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Dry Bill Referred To Finance Committee

By G. C. LONG
Montgomery Advertiser

The Alabama Senate yesterday recommitted the Henderson liquor referendum bill to its finance and taxation committee and, later in the day, passed a bill to require school teachers and State employes to take an oath disavowing membership in the Communist Party.

Dry leaders said action on the Henderson bill amounted to "killing the measure."

Disregarding pleas of the dry leaders that it was a "moral" and not "revenue" issue, the upper chamber, by a 27 to 6 vote, stopped a move to get the referendum measure on the calendar for consideration at the next legislative day.

The bill was reported favorably out of the Senate temperance committee and it was immediately moved by Senator David U. Patton, Limestone County, that it be sent right along to the finance and taxation committee without further consideration on the floor.

Henderson Overrides

Senator J. Bruce Henderson, Wilcox, author of the bill, arose to a point of order, contending that under the rules of the body the bill had to be considered. He was overruled by Lt. Gov. J. Clarence Inzer.

The Wilsox lawmaker then moved that Senator Patton's motion be tabled. The tabling motion lost, 27 to 6, and the bill then was re-referred by a voice vote.

Almost immediately, interest in the wet-dry issue shifted to the House, where an identical referendum measure is in the health committee. Chairman J. S. Ganey of Talladega called a meeting of the committee and said he anticipated the bill would be brought up.

Last Friday when the House measure came up, the health group adjourned without reaching a vote.

Before the vote was taken Senator Henderson charged his colleagues to the effect that "when we vote to send the bill to the finance and taxation committee we are voting on a wet and dry issue. If it is voted there it is dead."

He had previously declared "that the effect of sending the bill to finance and taxation committee is to kill the measure."

Club Leaders Learn To Refinish Old Furniture

Eighteen leaders representing 11 Home Demonstration Clubs attended the Leadership School on "Refinishing Furniture" conducted by Miss Alice Peavy, Extension Home Furnishing Specialist.

Miss Peavy said, "Many old pieces of furniture may be restored to usefulness and beauty by doing a good job of refinishing. Only pieces that have good lines and are well constructed are worth the time, money and effort needed to do the refinishing job."

The following leaders attended: Mrs. William B. Todd, Mrs. J. M. Denson, Mrs. Carl Street, New Hope; Mrs. Robert Lacey, Little Cahaba; Mrs. Zora Dunaway, Pelham Keystone; Mrs. R. L. Fancher, Mrs. J. P. Milam, Sterrett; Mrs. Claudius Lucas, Mrs. P. A. Garrett, West Calera; Mrs. Howard Alexander, Miss Betty Alexander, Spring Creek Club; Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Fourmile; Mrs. Audis Lucas, Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, Dry Valley; Mrs. Tracy Seale, Red Lawn; Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Ebenezer, Mrs. E. L. Hand, Mt. Era.

Farmers Signing Up For Artificial Breeding Program

Twenty-one farmers have signed up to have their dairy cows bred under the Artificial Breeding Program that has just been launched in Shelby County.

Just as soon as 800 to 1000 cows have been signed up, the program will get under way.

Farmers who are interested should get in touch with the County Agent as soon as possible.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

The leading and foremost manufacturer in the field of coin operated machines will appoint a dealer in this territory. This is no fly-by-night proposition and is only offered to some firm or individual of good repute and financial responsibility. Small investment required. Write immediately to R. M. Mathews % Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham.

NOTICE

The under signed Contractors have substantially completed Alterations to Main Dormitory, Alterations and Additions to Dining Hall and Kitchen, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, as of June 14th, 1947. Final settlement on the above contract will be made on July 14th, 1947. All claims for labor and material shall be presented to the under signed Contractors at Montevallo, Alabama, within 30 days from June 14th, 1947.

JONES and HARDY
General Contractors

6-19-4t

Spring Creek Neighboraide Group Meets

Betty Alexander, neighboraide of the Spring Creek community was hostess to the group Thursday, June 19.

Plans were discussed for 2 other meetings to be held this summer, project reports were given by the nine 4-H club girls present and plans were made to carry out the mailbox improvement project 100 per cent by this group. Miss Lois Alexander, Adult leader was present.

The demonstration True, False Food Preservation was given by Elizabeth Knowles and Betty Alexander.

A recreation period was enjoyed by the group.

Ice cream, cake and iced tea was served by Betty and her mother.

Gloria Moore Completes Projects

Gloria Moore, first year 4-H club member of Pelham says that she has completed her sewing project and has made a dress which was not a project requirement. Gloria also pieces quilts.

Sewing isn't a full time job for Gloria. She has a small garden which is furnishing the following vegetables for the family: beans, squash, and radishes.

FOR SALE

Crushed corn feed $3.00 per 100 pounds; 10 lb. fresh corn meal 50c. Why pay more, we are open at all times.—Montevallo Water Mill.

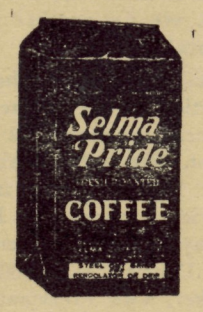
Auburn—Frank Thomas Baker, Montevallo and Joe Embry Montgomery, Vincent are among the 293 new freshmen who have registered at Auburn for the summer quarter.

Auburn's current summer enrollment is approximately 4600, a drop from 6082 during the spring quarter.

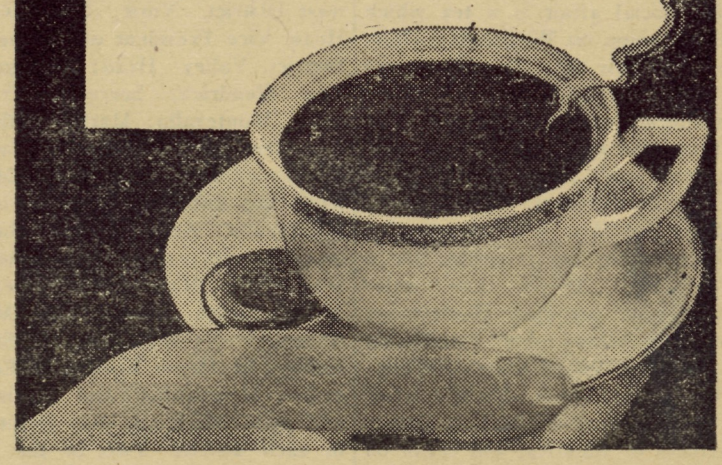
PIANO FOR SALE

RATHER THAN RETURN A PIANO TO BIRMINGHAM, we will resell for balance due. If you want a genuine bargain in a piano on easy terms, write us immediately.—GOLDEN-WOODS, 2219-2nd Ave., N., Birmingham, Ala.

Umm Good . . .



Ask For It At Your GROCERS!



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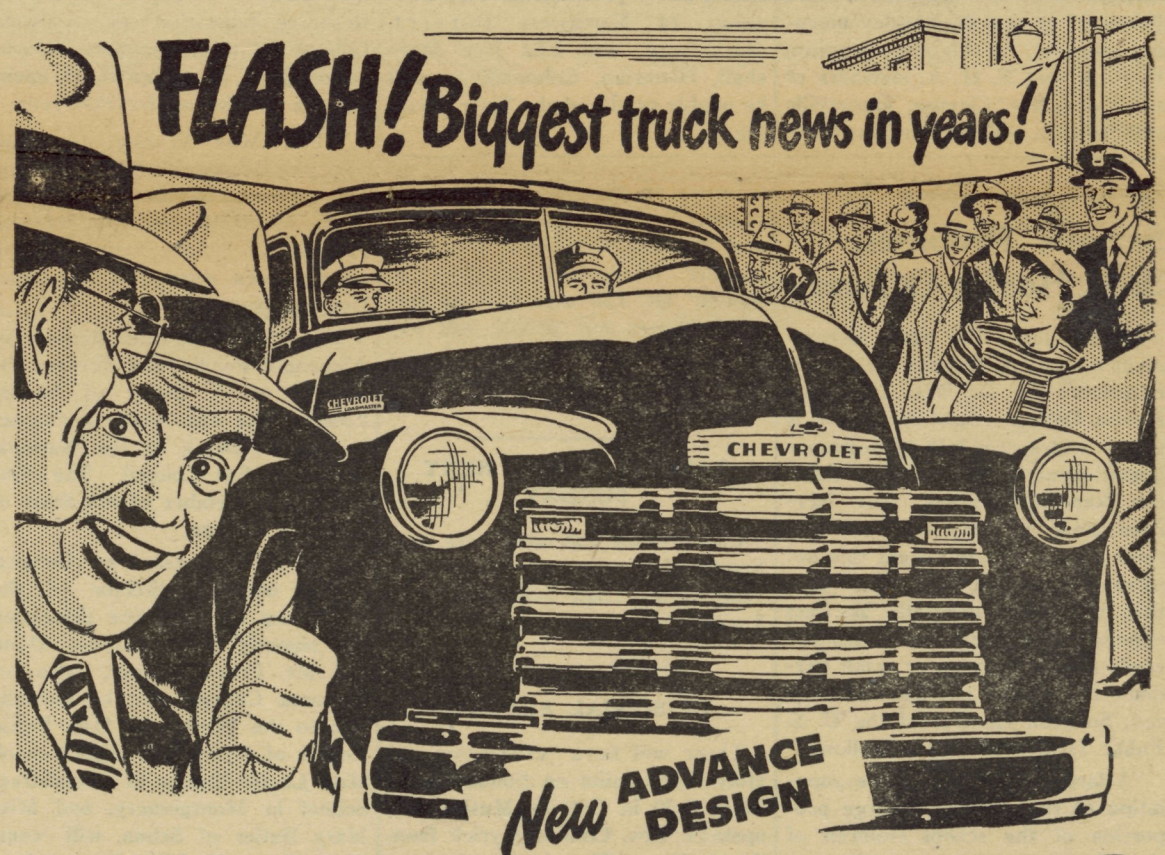
PHONE 5081

Charlie's Place Montevallo, Ala.



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NEW FOUR-POINT DRIVER COMFORT: 1. The cab that "breathes." 2. Driver's compartment is wider and deeper—more leg room. 3. Wider, deeper, more comfortable seats are fully adjustable. 4. Larger windshield and windows give 22% better visibility.

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB—rubber-cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration.

Stronger, sturdier **FRAMES.**

LONGER WHEELBASES.

INCREASED LOAD SPACE in pick-ups and panels.

VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCK ENGINES—world's most economical for their size.

HYDRAULIC TRUCK BRAKES—with exclusive design for greater brake-lining contact—assure quick, safe stops.

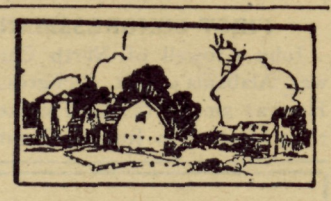
See this truck at our showroom! See today's *newest* trucks, with the cab that "breathes"—that "inhales" fresh air and "exhales" used air—keeps glass clear and free from fogging. See this line of *advance-design* trucks, with new *increased load space,* longer-than-ever *wheelbases* and a host of other improvements destined to make Chevrolet even more highly preferred by truck buyers. *Fresh-air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.

CHOOSE CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Alabama

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Rainbow Market

Grocery Values

Evaporated Milk
Bordons, Pet, Carnation can.....12c
Fancy Pack Tomatoes can.....15c
Bama Strawberry Preserves 38c
Van Camp Pork and Beans can.....14c
Red Diamond, Royal Cup Coffee lb...45c
Pure Lard 4 lb.....89c
Fresh Vegetables Gathered Daily

FROZEN FOOD

Strawberries 51c
Clover Leaf Rolls doz.....27c
Southern Dairies Seal-Test Ice Cream

Rainbow Market

Montevallo

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B. A. THOMPSON, Agent

General INSURANCE

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W. C. Weems

Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, J. M. Smith, S. E. McGraw, District Supervisor

Last week applications were received for assistance in soil conservation work from E. A. Lawless and G. R. Reeves.

Complete soil and water conservation plans were made on the farms of O. A. Lawellin, W. W. Wakins and L. L. Ingram of Wilsonville, and R. R. Harrison of Montevallo, Route 1. Two of these farmers are dairying and the other two are planning to start soon. Their plans include sufficient bottom land pasture, up land in sericea and kudzu for temporary grazing, hay and crop rotation, such that their crop land will be covered in winter with crimson clover, rye grass, oats or oats and vetch, to be used as soil building or winter grazing.

C. C. Farr, Bennett Smith, Bennie Angwin, N. E. Vickery Thomas R. Lowery, S. H. Perkins, C. H. Thornburg and B. B. Mooney will sow sericea water disposal areas as soon as possible now in preparation for terracing this fall. Most of these meadows have been prepared and kept fallowed for sowing the first part of July. Other farmers who, due to weather conditions in the spring, were not able to sow their sericea can do so now.

Several thousand pounds of crimson clover was saved during the last two weeks. Farmers who are planning on planting some this fall should see farmers who have seed and get them now. Farmers that are counting on using basic slag under their cover crops this fall should get it in the barn now. Since the agent in the county, if kept busy will not be able to deliver all of the slag we will need, on time.

Pantry Stores Training Meeting At K-Springs

Eight Pantry Stores Demonstrators attended a Training Meeting on canning methods at the home of Mrs. W. D. Minor at K-Springs last Monday. This meeting was conducted by Home Agents Robinson and Cotney.

The Pantry Stores Demonstrators are following good practices in food conservation. They will show and tell their neighbors and club members how to do the job.

The following points were brought out in the discussion and demonstration; (1) Goals, equipment, budget, selection of foods to can, helping and encouraging others, reports to be given at club meetings, storage of canned foods, records, and open house in September to exhibit canned foods, (2) Methods of canning meat, (3) Canning vegetables, (4) Canning Fruit, and (5) Canning tomatoes and tomato juice.

The following Demonstrators attended: Mrs. Jesse Barnes, Chapel; Mrs. R. L. Fancher, Sterrett; Mrs. Vivian Mooney, Red Lawn; Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Fourmile; Miss Zimma Robertson, Westover; Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. W. D. Minor, K-Springs; and Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt, Klein.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Two bicycles, one man's, one lady's, both are in top running order. Speedometer and other extras go with them. Price $25.00 each. Terms: cash.—H. D. LeBaron, Montevallo, Ala.

Foods And Clothing Project

Virginia Moore, Mt. Era, member of Siluria 4-H club, assumes most responsibility for planning, preparing and serving the family meals. During school she prepared breakfast and suppers and packed lunches daily, for her father, brother and herself.

Virginia has also helped out with sewing. She has made the following items: 3 blouses, 2 dresses, a skirt, kitchen curtains from printed sacks, for 2 windows, 2 pairs pillow cases, and 2 dresses for her neice. She plans to make 2 more dresses and a pair of pajamas for herself.

4-H'ers Attend Tractor Demonstration In Birmingham

Six 4-H club boys attended a Tractor Demonstration held in Birmingham, Tuesday.

4-H boys attending the Demonstration were, Jackie Killingsworth, Joseph Barnes, Dewey Garrett, Charles Garrett, Laston Etress and Bobby Baker.

FOR SALE

Strawberry plants for sale $1.00 per hundred.—Mrs. J. M. Splawn, Phone 6388, Montevallo, Ala.

FOR SALE

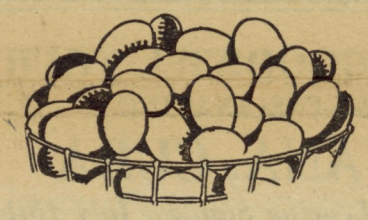
One new four-room house. 100 x 150 ft. lot.
Also have some lots 100 x 150 ft.

Rough and dressed lumber for sale. One late model mowing machine and rake. Happy Feeds.

L. C. MELTON

End of Viaduct Melton's Grocery Store

MORE EGGS! MORE MEAT!



WHEN YOU KILL LICE, MITES, BEDBUGS WITH

PESTROY 25% DDT

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT OFF

CONCENTRATE

A few Pestroy DDT sprayings a year around hen houses, roosts, barns, will cut down disease losses, speed growth, boost egg production.

Pestroy DDT, produced by the world's largest insecticide makers, is long-lasting, safe, easy to use. It mixes thoroughly and quickly with water—requires no agitator equipment. Pestroy will not settle, won't clog even the simplest spray equipment. Because Pestroy is evenly dispersed, you get a *uniform spray*, the same correct DDT application from start to finish. Pestroy is safe, is non-inflammable when mixed as directed.

For effective protection against insects and the costly diseases they carry, use Pestroy DDT on poultry houses, roosts, litter shelters, etc.

UNIFORM APPLICATION STRENGTH! Ordinary DDT settles, cakes at bottom of container, gives uneven spray. PESTROY remains in suspension, gives *uniform* DDT application throughout spraying.

WON'T CLOG! Ordinary forms of DDT clog nozzle, make frequent cleaning necessary, give poor spray. PESTROY won't clog nozzle, gives wide fan-like spray, requires *no* cleaning.

NORDAN HARDWARE COMPANY

MONTEVALLO

FIRST CONGRESSMAN

John Crowell of North Carolina was Alabama's first Congressman. He was among the first white settlers locating in Russell County.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Baldwin County Will Celebrate "Governor's Day"

Foley—All Baldwin County will lend a hand in playing host to the 20,000 or more Alabamians expected to attend "Governor's Day" at Gulf State Park on July 4. With the Foley Chamber of Commerce sponsoring, and the other civic organizations of Alabama's largest county cooperating, a varied program of entertainment is planned.

Highlighting the festivities will be the dedication of the famed beach along the Gulf of Mexico as "Alabama Beach" and the dedicatory address of Governor James E. Folsom at 2 p.m. Following the Governor's talk, formations of planes from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., will fly overhead. From the same base will come one of the famed Navy "Hellcat" fighter planes which will be on display to the public at Canal Field, just north of the park on the Foley highway, from 3 to 5 p.m. Arrangements are also being made to stage a match between the pistol team of the Naval Station and the crack Alabama State Highway Patrol outfit.

At noon a mammoth fish fry is scheduled with oldtime masters of the skillet preparing the flaky delicacies. Dancing on a large outdoor floor and a fireworks display in the evening will bring the celebration to a close. Swimming and beach sports will occupy the morning hours along with other entertainment planned by Chairman Max Lawrenz and his committee.

"Baldwin County extends an invitation for all Alabama to come down and be our guests at Gulf State Park and Alabama Beach. The State Conservation Department and its director, Bert E. Thomas, operators of the park, join in welcoming you to the sun-kissed shores of Baldwin County," says Chairman Lawrenz.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mrs. Kate Cook, and Mrs. J. P. Kelly of Montevallo were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Cary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingram and children and Jack Ingram spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins in Bessemer.

* * *

Rev. Herring of Tuscaloosa, filled his regular appointment at Spring Creek Church Sunday, and was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Knowles, Charles Allen and Louie Knowles spent Thursday in Birmingham, returning in a new Studebaker truck.

* * *

Mr. J. P. Kent of Hartselle spent some time with his daughter, Mrs. Dillard Butler and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Mauldin and son Jimmy of Florida was recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Mr Ned Cary left Wednesday for the University of Alabama.

* * *

Mrs. E. G. Alexander and E. G. Jr., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Whetstone.

* * *

Everett Taff, Aaron and Joe Hamric and Bobby Ingram spent Sunday in New Merkle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and children spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. William Goad and son, and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mrs. Tom Knowles and children spent a short while Wednesday with Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mrs. Pearl Pilgreen and Mr. Julius Pilgreen of Calera were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Ned Cary.

Barbara and Beverly Taff of Baker's Dairy, Aaron and Joe Hamric of Ebenezer were dinner guests of June, Ann, and Bobby Ingram Sunday.

Misses Margaret and Jimmie Dee Ingram spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

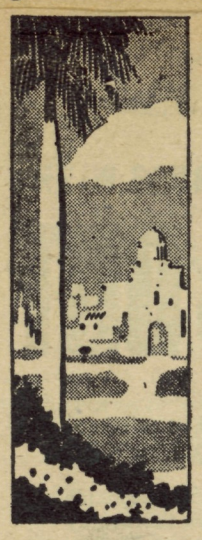
MONTEVALLO PLUMBING AND HEATING

All Work Guaranteed

FOR ESTIMATES PHONE 4061

No job is too small or too large

Join the ALABAMA GOODWILL TOUR
to FOREIGN—FASCINATING



HAVANA, CUBA

Leaving Sunday, July 13th

A TRIP ABROAD to a Gay, Foreign and Romantic Land . . . the vacation you have dreamed of . . . PLAN NOW TO GO!! Our ALABAMA GOODWILL TOUR includes roundtrip coach fare from Montgomery on special air-conditioned ATLANTIC COAST LINE train; sightseeing Greater Miami; two nights cruising tropical waters aboard P&O S/S FLORIDA; three days in famous PLAZA HOTEL in HAVANA . . . crammed with entertainment and fun—8-DAY VACATION TOUR **$159**

Other Escorted Vacation Tours Every Saturday to New York — Havana — California — Mexico

Phone or Write for Literature

ROY BROWN TRAVEL SERVICE
110 North 20th Street
Phone 7-7980 Birmingham, Ala.

LET US SOLVE YOUR

Dry Cleaning

AND

Laundry Problems

A 10 per cent discount for Cash and Carry will be given on all laundry bills over $1.00.

PHONE 6366

Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

You'll be COZY and GAY INSIDE

when your rooms are painted with Pittsburgh Wallhide Interior Flat Wall Paint. It covers any surface in one-coat, can be washed repeatedly without injury to its beauty.

Waterspar Enamel

Quick-drying enamel gives woodwork and furniture new beauty and added life. Resists marring. Cleans easily.

Waterspar Floor Varnish

Fast-drying, durable finish for floors, furniture, linoleum and other surfaces that are exposed to moisture. Easy to apply, quick drying.

Montevallo Lumber Company

REMINDERS FROM PARTY LINERS

YOUNG FOLKS CAN HELP

* Party line politeness means that "Long visits over the telephone are out of order."

Party Line Courtesy is Catching

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Promotion Sale

Prices SLASHED

To Rock Bottom

June 21 through 28

Ladies' Cool COTTON DRESSES	$3.95
BEMBURG SHERE	$9.00
SPORT BLOUSES	$1.47 up
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, 6 to 12	98c up
MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS	$2.95
MEN'S DRESS PANTS, Cool	$4.95 up
MEN'S WORK PANTS	$2.45

CHISM'S Ready-To-Wear

Montevallo, Ala.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 9 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Bennie Day Awarded $100 To Buy Calf

Bennie Day, Montevallo 4-H club member was awarded a check for $100 by the Birmingham News-Age Herald and Radio Station WSGN for having the County Grand Champion Steer this year.

The 4-H club boys were guests at a luncheon held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel last Friday.

Bennie was accompanied by his Mother and E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent. Bennie will use this $100 to buy another calf to raise this year.

Legion Team Wins Over Columbiana

The Montevallo Legion team was again victorious over the Columbiana nine, Friday. This is the second victory of the season over the lads from Columbiana.

Montevallo started at bat and brought one man across the plate and held the opposition scoreless until the third when the score changed to 3-1 in favor of the local boys. This lead was held through the fourth and again both teams scored, changing the count to 6-3. After this fourth inning Montevallo began wishing for rain as they held a small margin and could bring home another victory if it rained—but soon. It didn't. The rain held off and the game ended with a score of 6-5 in Montevallo's favor.

Billy Sims was the pitcher for the home team, pitching against Fred Austin of Columbiana. Seven hits were given up by Austin with Sims giving up only two during the entire game. Sims broke his record for men walked giving free transportation to 10 men. Montevallo was able to take the last man out three times with the bases loaded.

Saturday afternoon the local team played Clanton winning 6 to 3. This team has been beaten by the local team in a double-header.

State Health Officer Reviews History Of Public Health Service

Montgomery—Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer, said today that he doubts if very many of the people know as much about the United States Public Health Service as they should. He says that this service was began 149 years ago, by an Act of Congress. It was then named Marine Hospital Service. Its one function was to furnish medical care for the sick and disabled merchant seamen. Dr. Gill said that this work led to the diagnosis of many different diseases imported into this county by seamen. In 1902 Marine Hospital Service was changed to Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. The services were broadened with the official change of the name of the organization. "In August, 1912," said Dr. Gill, "the name was changed again to the one it bears at present—United States Public Health Service, and its powers considerably broadened."

Dr. Gill reported that Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, has announced that a new research program has been launched for the purpose of seeking a specific cure for tuberculosis. This research program will seek to establish the value of streptomycin and other antibiotics and chemotherapeutic agents in the treatment of tuberculosis.

JIM GOULD DIED

Jim Gould, colored, an employee of Alabama College for many years, died suddenly last Thursday. Burial was Wednesday of this week.

News About Town

Mr. Sam Evans has just returned from a business trip to Mexico. He reports a wonderful time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas visited relatives at Childersburg Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. Luther Moore of Chelsea visited Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore this week.

* * *

Bobby Gardner spent the week end visiting in South Alabama.

* * *

Mr. Curtis Merchant of Autaugaville spent the week end here with his wife.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gardner are at home in Birmingham after their recent marriage at the bride's parents in Clayton, Ala. The bride is the former Miss Frances Frye of that city. Mr. Gardner is employed with the Tennessee Feed Co.

* * *

Mrs. Curtis Merchant spent Monday in Selma visiting Mrs. Grady Houlditch who is in the hospital there.

* * *

Misses Freddie and Maxine Kendrick of Chelsea who are enrolled at Alabama College visited Mrs. Ferman Moore Friday afternoon.

* * *

Little Frances Klotzman is visiting her grandparents in Montgomery this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman and family have returned from a vacation in Florida.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman and Harry; Mrs. Lou Cohen and children spent Sunday in Alabama City.

* * *

Mrs. Len Cohen and children left for home Wednesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman, Sr. Mrs. Cohen was formerly Miss Ida Klotzman.

* * *

"Slick" Morse was a visitor in Montevallo this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert of Sylacauga were visitors in Montevallo Wednesday.

* * *

Carrier P. D. D. Pendleton is back on the job on Route One after a months vacation.

* * *

Rev. T. F. Wallace and family returned Wednesday from a week spent at Montreat, N. C.

Funeral Held For Herman E. Wooley

Herman E. Wooley, age 61, died last Thursday at 6 a.m. in South Highland Infirmary. He had been in ill health for many months.

Funeral services and burial were at Montevallo Cemetery last Friday.

Survivors in his immediate family are three brothers, Ross H. Wooley of Luverne; Wm. A. and Kermit G. Wooley of Montevallo. Two sisters, Mrs. C. O. McClendon, Birmingham, and Miss Faye Wooley, Clanton. His parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wooley, died several years ago.

LEGION JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM

The Montevallo Legion team played the last team in the Shelby-Chilton League last week with a record of 6 victories and no defeats. Teams included in the League are Wilsonville, Clanton, Siluria, Calera, Columbiana and Montevallo.

Farmers Advised To Plant Sorghum

Grain sorghum is much more likely to produce a successful crop than is corn when planted after June 1. It is drough-resistant and quick maturing. Where adapted, grain sorghum should be grown in addition to corn and not as a substitute for corn. The chief use of grain sorghum is as a grain crop for feed. The grain may be fed to any class of livestock. It may be considered about equal to corn as grain feed, either whole or ground.

The varieties recommended are Martin's Combine, Early Hegari and Plainsman.

It is recommended that grain sorghum be planted from June 1 to July 1 in northern and central Alabama, and from June 1 to July 15 in southern Alabama. Grain sorghum can be planted just as soon as the soil gets warm in the spring.

Grain sorghum is planted in 3 to 3½ foot rows with 1 to 3 plants per hill, spaced 4 to 16 inches apart in the row. Wide spacing in the row is used when the heads are to be cut by hand.

The seeding rate will vary from 3 to 8 pounds per acre, depending upon the spacing and variety. For close spacing a low-growing variety 8 pounds of seed will be needed.

The seed should be treated with a dust fungicide, such as Spergon or New Improved ceresan to control smut and seeding diseases.

Grain sorghum has about the same fertilizer needs as corn. An application of 200 to 300 pounds per acre of 4-10-7 is made at or before planting time. A side dressing of 200 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda or its equivalent (150 pounds of sulfate of ammonia or 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate) is made as soon as the sorghum is cultivated.

Red Lawn Home Demonstration Club

The Red Lawn Home Demonstration Club met on Tuesday, June 24, 1947 at the home of Mrs. Carson Whitten. There were seven members present.

The president, Mrs. Whitten, presided throughout the business session. The devotional was led by the hostess. In the absence of the live-at-home chairman, Miss Cotney gave the gardening and poultry report.

This month's demonstration, "Tricks in Sewing" was conducted by Miss Cotney. She emphasized the finishing touches of home made garments which included buttons, belts and belt fasteners, decorative details and shoulder pads.

At the close of the demonstration the hostess served punch and cookies. The next meeting will be held July 22, 1947 at the home of Mrs. Rena Garrett.

Dobbins Resigns As Editor Of Advertiser

Charles G. Dobbins has resigned as Editor of the Montgomery Advertiser. He said in his letter of resignation to publisher R. F. Hudson that his action was taken because "it has become evident that, despite efforts toward adjustment, our seperate interpretations of the public interest are irreconciliable."

Uncle Sam Says

Everybody knows it pays to buy U. S. Bonds. But not everybody knows how much it pays. By investing as small a sum as $2.50 a week in U. S. Bonds, your savings will be $1,440.84 in ten years. Take savings of $3.75 a week; by 1957, you will have $2,163.45. There are two easy ways to save automatically. Have a regular amount of money set aside from your pay each week for bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Or, if you're not on a payroll, but you do have a checking account, you can have your bank automatically charge your account for the purchase price of a bond each month. *U. S. Treasury Department*

License Proposed For All Fishermen

Montgomery — Enactment of legislation requiring all persons over the age of 16 years—with the exception of tenant farmers and owners who fish on lands they own—to purchase a $1.15 fishing license should not be construed as a tax upon the state's doodle fisherman but rather as an investment in better recreational opportunities for all Alabamians in the opinion of Conservation Director Bert E. Thomas.

"As a means of providing fishing opportunities for the poor man who cannot afford to travel, either for financial or transporation reasons, to some distant point, the Department of Conservation has embarked on a managed public fishing lake program. It is planned to build 50-acre or larger lakes in every county in the State and in which anyone may fish free of charge."

"One lake is already under construction in Crenshaw County. Bids shortly will be asked on others in Fayette and Butler Counties. Sites have been approved in Clay and Talladega Counties and tentative approval has been given sites offered by Marengo, Pickens, Marion, Conecuh, Cherokee and Russell Counties. Other counties where sites are being inspected or listed to be inspected are Washington, Barbour, Cullman, Macon, Etowah, Lamar, Winston, Choctaw, Chambers and Wilcox Counties."

"Funds derived from license sales are earmarked specifically for the construction of these lakes and stream improvement purposes. We have funds to build but four lakes which cost around $25,000 each. If we can get the license we can continue the work in the other 17 counties and carry out the program in additional counties as they fall in line. We cannot continue the program beyond this year without the funds to carry on the work. It is our earnest hope that the people will see its merit and support the program," says Mr. Thomas.

Night Ball Game Is Scheduled Friday

Montevallo's baseball team will observe July 4th by playing their first game under the lights when they meet Clanton on the high school field at 8:00 o'clock. The local boys lost to Clanton 15 to 10 in their last home game with the Chilton County nine at the first of the season.

Montevallo overcame a three-run first inning lead last Sunday afternoon to defeat Childersburg 7-4, when both teams found the range on the hedge fence, placing several extra-base hits over it.

Manager Fermon Moore announces that his boys will play Brent on the local field next Tuesday night, July 8, at 8.00 o'clock.

Alabama Beach To Be Dedicated July 4

Montgomery — Alabama Beach, that broad strip of gleaming white sand on the surf-smacked shoreline of Baldwin County will be dedicated with an address by Governor James E. Folsom on the afternoon of the huge picnic and fish fry sponsored by the Baldwin County Chambers of Commerce on July 4 at Gulf State Park, it was announced by Conservation Director Bert E. Thomas. The dedicatory address is scheduled for 2 p.m. While the beach centers around Gulf State Park, the areas to the east and west thereof will be so designated.

Shortly after this ceremony, Governor Folsom will cut a ribbon which officially opens a new blacktop road, slightly more than a mile in length, extending east along the sand dunes and beach from the casino. It is the intent of Director Thomas and State Parks Chief James L. Segrest to build vacation cottages at some time in the future on the curving beach approaches from the main road.

More than 15,000 Alabamians are expected to turn out for the largest Fourth of July celebration in Baldwin County's long history. A varied all-day program is scheduled: a fish fry at noon for which 15,000 pounds of fish have been secured; formations of U. S. Navy planes from the Pensacola Naval Air Station flying overhead in an aerial display following the Governor's talk; exhibition of a U. S. Navy "Hellcat" fighter plane from the same air base at nearby Canal Field in mid-afternoon; dancing and fireworks display at night; boat races and boxing exhibitions.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wallace will conduct the regular worship service at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday at eleven o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Due to the fact that there will be a baseball game in the newly lighted field, the High School Gym wil not be open this Friday night.

MOBILIAN IS NAMED FISHERIES DIRECTOR

Montgomery—Victor A. Gonzales, of Mobile's Star Fish and Oyster Company, was elected a director of the National Fisheries Institute at the second annual convention of that organization in New York. He represents the Southern states district.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Control Weevils With Calcium Arsenate

Boll Weevils damage and loss can be largely prevented if proper methods are used to control weevils. It should be borne in mind that boll weevils control methods does not make cotton, but it allows the cotton to make a normal crop.

Farmers are being advised to begin planning to dust their cotton for the control of boll weevils.

The most satisfactory method is the application of Calcium Arsenate dust to the cotton plant.

The first application of the Calcium Arsenate dust should be made when it is found that 10 to 15 per cent of the green squares on the stalks are punctured.

The second and third application should be made at intervals of 4 to 5 days following each other.

Remember, dust cotton with Calcium Arsenate three times using 5 to 10 pounds per acre each time. Skip 4 or 5 days between dusting.

Schedule Listed For DDT Spraying

A schedule of DDT Spraying demonstration for Home Demonstration Clubs is listed below.

Shooting Champs Hold State Meeting

Montgomery—Skeet shooters will assemble in Birmingham July 13 for the Alabama State skeet shooting championships, the Alabama Department of Conservation has been advised. The championships will be shot over the Southern Skeet Club grounds on Red Mountain. The program will consist of 100 targets all bore, 50 targets 20-gauge and 50 targets small bore. LeRoy Russell, manager of the club, is in charge of the meet.

Foods And Clothing Project

Virginia Moore, Mt. Era, member of Siluria 4-H club, assumes most responsibility for planning, preparing and serving the family meals. During school she prepared breakfast and suppers and packed lunches daily, for her father, brother and herself.

Virginia has also helped out with sewing. She has made the following items: 3 blouses, 2 dresses, a skirt, kitchen curtains from printed sacks, for 2 windows, 2 pairs pillow cases, and 2 dresses for her neice. She plans to make 2 more dresses and a pair of pajamas for herself.

FOR SALE

Three Chinese Chow puppies.—Call 8231, Montevallo.

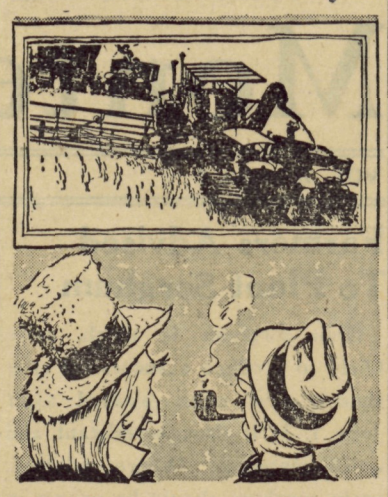
Wednesday, July 9, 1:30 p.m., Spring Creek, Mrs. Sam Knowles home.

Thursday, July 10, 1:30 p.m., Kingdom, Mrs. Nathan Mooney.

Friday, July 11, 1:30 p.m., Calera, Mrs. H. C. Baker.

All are urged to attend these demonstrations.

Uncle Sam Says



You, too, can be a harvester—and not once or twice a year but every month. What farmer — even the wheat men and women of Kansas and the Dakotas who at this moment are reaping the greatest harvest in history—would not prize a harvest every month. The harvest-a-month plan has popular name—the Bond-a-Month Plan. Begin today sowing financial seeds. For every $18.75 you plant during a month in the form of a United States Savings Bond $25 will sprout 10 years later.

U. S. Treasury Department

Artificial Breeding Program

Dairymen and farmers are urged to contact the County Agent's office to sign up for the Artificial Breeding program as soon as possible.

This program will start as soon as enough farmers have signed up their dairy cows under this program.

NOTICE

The under signed Contractors have substantially completed Alterations to Main Dormitory, Alterations and Additions to Dining Hall and Kitchen, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, as of June 14th, 1947. Final settlement on the above contract will be made on July 14th, 1947. All claims for labor and material shall be presented to the under signed Contractors at Montevallo, Alabama, within 30 days from June 14th, 1947.

JONES and HARDY
General Contractors

6-19-4t

FOR SALE

Oil stove for sale.—Call 4416, Montevallo, Ala.

YEAGER STUDIO

Going Out of Business

All Photographic Equipment for sale at a bargain.

Address:

Montevallo, Ala.
P.O. Box 104
Phone 5936

FOR SALE

White Chester pigs 8 weeks old.—W. E. Hooker, Montevallo, Phone 5101.

Just one stroke of a brush and LOWE BROTHERS NEPTUNITE VARNISH STAIN restores the surface beauty of floors, woodwork and furniture. It varnishes as it stains—and dries overnight to a bright, smooth, durable finish. It covers cuts and scratches and restores the finished piece to its original beauty. Come in and see the many popular colors.

Montevallo Lumber Company

Lowe Brothers

COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Hospital - Education - Endowment

Be protected while you are young.

You can have the cash when you get old.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Box 2 - Montevallo

B. A. THOMPSON, Agent

LET US SOLVE YOUR

Dry Cleaning

AND

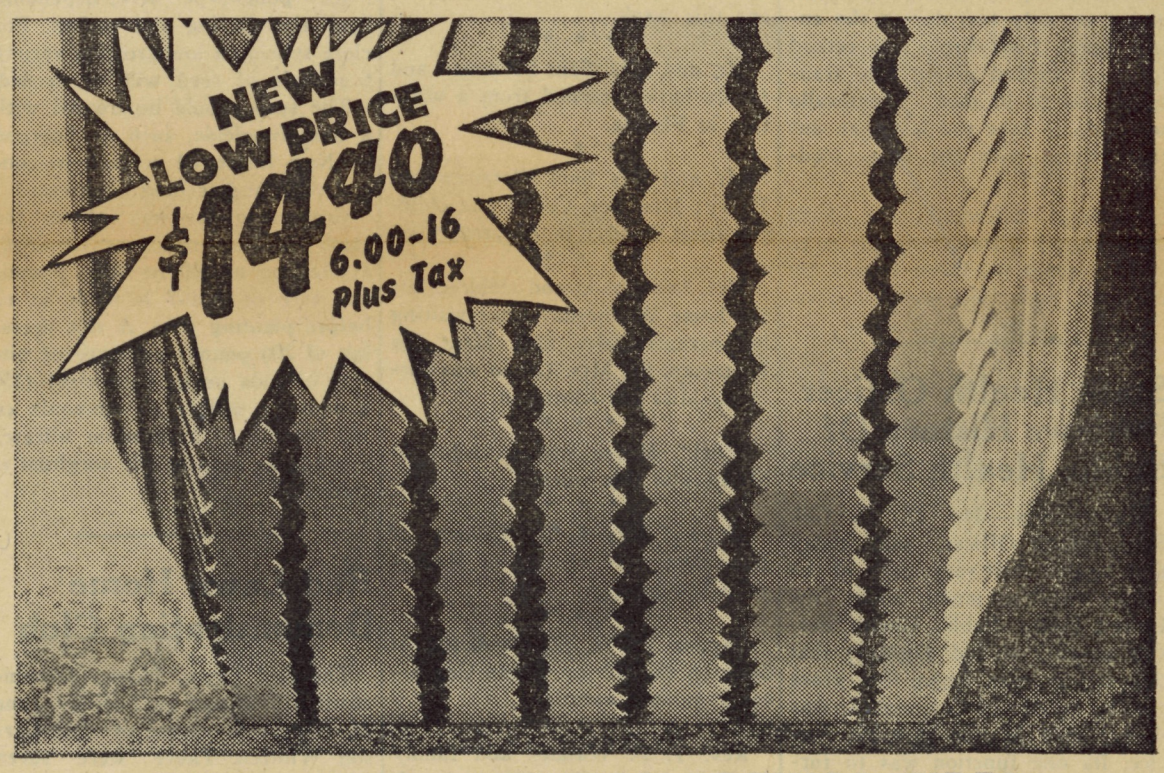
Laundry Problems

A 10 per cent discount for Cash and Carry will be given on all laundry bills over $1.00.

PHONE 6366

Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner



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AT LESS THAN PREWAR PRICES

At least there is one product your money will buy that performs better and costs less than before the war. It's the new B.F.Goodrich Silvertown that *outwears prewar tires* for *less than prewar prices.*

New technical developments and public demand have combined to give car owners this new tire (1) with improved quality, (2) at reduced prices.

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Montevallo, Ala.

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

JULY 3, 1947

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

Above is a photo of Doughty Dreaming Jester, a 9-month-old Jersey bull calf, which sold for $1,500 at the Alabama Jersey Cattle Sale in Birmingham. This is said to be the best 9-month-old Jersey bull calf ever produced in Alabama.

Excellent Jersey Sale

MRS. FRANK WHITTAKER, Aberdeen, Mississippi, paid $2,100 for Ann's Fanny, the highest priced cow sold at the Alabama Jersey Cattle Club Sale this year. The cow was owned by Wilkinson Brothers, Monte Sano Dairy, Pinson, Alabama.

The next highest price was $1,550, paid by Mrs. Jack Towns, Ben Hill, Georgia, for Maryfield Design Blonde. She was consigned by Lakeview Jersey Farms of Guntersville, Alabama.

The highest priced bull was Doughty Dreaming Jester, 9-month-old calf consigned by R. B. Kent, Old Reliable Jersey Farm, Birmingham, Alabama. Walnut Grove Farm of Birmingham, Rt. 6, paid $1,500 for him.

Sixty other cows and bulls were sold for an average of $461, which was the highest average ever received in the Alabama State Sale. The sale was held in the Municipal Auditorium in Birmingham.

T. E. Drake, Huntsville, president of the Alabama Jersey Cattle Club, presenting to R. B. Kent, Jr., a plaque and banner. Young Kent showed his cow, Brampton Jester Dream, 1303450, at the National Jersey Show in Columbus, Ohio, last October. She won reserve grand championship of the Junior Show. He was presented with the banner and plaque at a banquet in connection with the National Jersey Show. Young Kent also won the National Showmanship Contest at the National Dairy Show in 1941, showing this same cow when she was a heifer.

Livestock Can Be Produced At Lower Cost . . .

Along the Way •

with P. O. DAVIS, *director Extension Service, A. P. I. Auburn, Ala.*

SEVERAL experiments on the Experiment Station at Camp Hill, Alabama, impress me. One is especially impressive. It is one in which hogs grazed alfalfa every day of the year; and a small amount of hay was made to boot.

In this way hogs got most of their feed. E. L. Mayton, superintendent, told us that by adding some grain (either corn or grain sorghum) pork was made at a very low cost.

This statement lingers with me. It means that farmers in the Piedmont area of Alabama have a good opportunity to increase their production of pork at a cost so low as to be very profitable.

On the same station, we saw reseeding crimson clover. After seed were harvested the ground was prepared and grain sorghum was planted late in June. This crimson clover was grazed half of the year, or from early fall to late spring.

ALFALFA and crimson clover are by no means all of the good grazing plants that do well on Alabama farms. I mention them here because of my observation at Camp Hill. Many other sod plants do well in Alabama.

In fact it is crystal clear that Alabama farmers can increase, more and more, their livestock production at a lower cost.

They'll do this largely by making full use of grazing; of alfalfa, crimson clover, sericea, manganese bur clover, kudzu, white Dutch clover, ladino clover, oats, ryegrass, other grasses. Those who do this will have the cheapest feed possible; and they'll be improving their land.

In Chambers County I saw this working out on a bigger scale. Frank McQueen took me to see farmers who're succeeding with alfalfa, sericea, manganese bur clover, crimson clover, kudzu, white Dutch clover, ladino clover, and small grains.

With these crops they're making meat and milk at a low cost while the land is made richer. To these grazing and hay crops are added corn, grain sorghum, and oats for grain and grazing.

* * *

HERETOFORE, pork production in Alabama has been confined largely to the peanut area in Southeast Alabama. In other

(Continued on page 8)

Chilton's Peach Festival

CIVIC leaders of Clanton and Thorsby have made plans for holding the first Peach Festival ever held in Alabama. It will be held at Thorsby on Wednesday, July 16.

The Festival is designed to advertise Chilton County peaches as the best produced in the country.

All kinds of Southern business leaders are cooperating with agricultural leaders in trying to help improve Southern agriculture. An illustration of one type of cooperation is found in Lee County, Alabama, where dairy pick-up trucks joined in a campaign to get farmers to grow more grazing crops. This picture shows two of the many trucks used throughout the county in the campaign. As a result of this campaign to "Increase Your Income! Grow One Acre Winter Grazing Per Cow," farmers are increasing their income from dairy cows.

Nematode Damage

A man may sit in more comfort and security under his own vine and fig tree if he knows the roots are sound.

That conclusion is more justified today than ever before since Biblical times. Here is proof.

Dr. G. Steiner of the USDA used a fig plant on which to demonstrate damage the root-knot nematode can inflict. He permitted roots from one-half of a plant to grow in a pot of soil infested with the pest. Those of the other half grew in soil in which all nematodes had been killed.

After several months during which the fig tree bore fruit, it was uprooted and the roots washed free of soil. Root development in the soil free of nematodes was long and spreading and of several times the extent of that grown in the infested pot. The half of the tree above the restricted rootage had seven fruits. The half above the free soil had twenty-three fruits.

Pasture Feeding Is Best

EXPERIMENTS are proving beyond a doubt that steers make much cheaper gain when fed on pasture than in dry lots. Also that steers need cottonseed meal or other protein feed when fed in dry lots.

Latest proof is found in results obtained in tests at the U-T Agricultural Experiment Station, Jackson, Tenn. Here are the facts as given by W. P. Tyrrell, assistant extension animal husbandman:

One group of yearling steers was fed a fattening ration of corn silage, alfalfa hay, and cottonseed meal. Feed cost per 100 pounds gain was $20.78.

Another lot was fed a wintering ration of corn silage and alfalfa hay without cottonseed meal. The cost per 100 pounds gain was $26.

The third group, fed a wintering ration of corn silage and alfalfa hay with access to crimson clover-rye grass pasture showed a feed cost of only $11.36 per 100 pounds gain.

These facts show that steers on winter pasture required $11.41 less corn silage and $3.23 less alfalfa hay, or a total of $14.64 less feed per hundred pounds gain than a similar group with no access to pasture.

On the other hand, comparing the steers under dry lot feeding conditions, $5.96 worth of cottonseed meal saved $11.17 worth of corn silage and alfalfa hay per 100 pounds gain.

All-Pullet Laying Flock

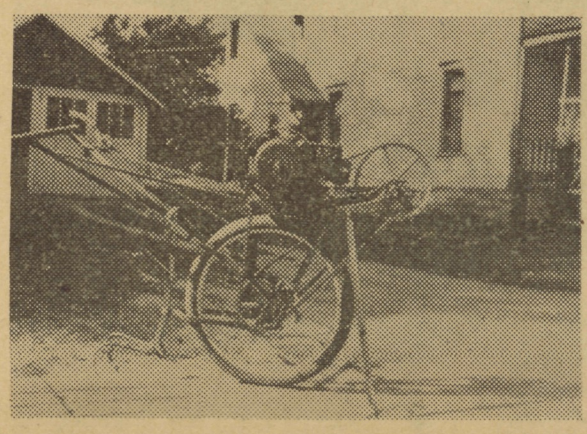
HERE is a way the owner of a small poultry flock can get the most eggs from the smallest number of layers. Experts have found that a flock of 25 good early pullets is a much better investment for the small flock owner than the usual mixed flock of 25 late pullets and 25 old hens.

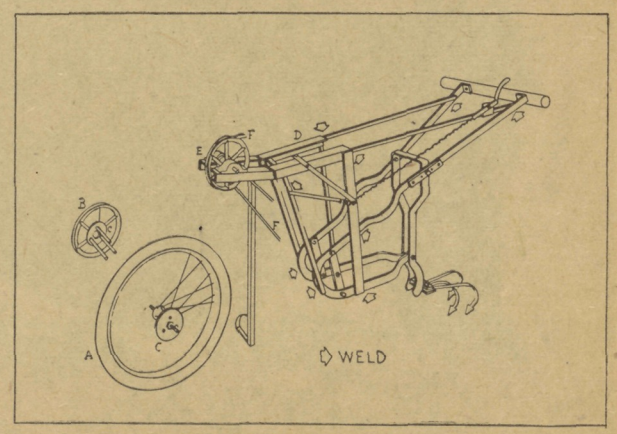
They say too that often small flock owners raise a few pullets, keep a few hens, house them together in the same filthy house and fail to feed them well enough. So they often get too few eggs in the fall and winter.

If you replace your laying flock completely every year with early hatched bred-to-lay pullets, raise them on clean ground, isolate them from older stock and house them in a well-cleaned laying house after all the old hens are sent to market—they say, if you do those things, you need only give your flock plenty of good feed and clean water to make it produce efficiently.

The all-pullet plan, operated that way, will give you plenty of eggs for the table and grocery money every week in the year—not just in the spring. Under that plan you can operate just as efficiently as the man with the largest flock.

Converting A Hand Cultivator Into A Self-Propelled Unit





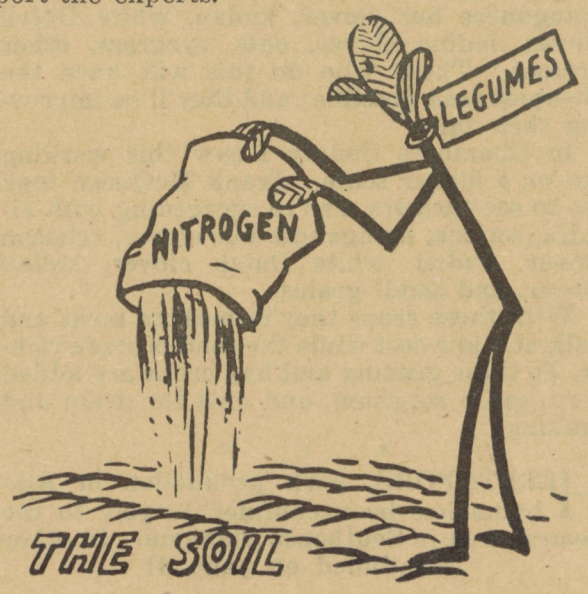
First discard the original steel wheel for a 26-inch bicycle wheel (A), complete with tire. Then attach a V-pulley (B). Place heavy washers (C), 8 inches in diameter, over the hubs and align the holes in the washers with the pulley holes, through which ¼-inch stove bolts are placed.

The frame is fabricated of angle iron, welded at the points of contact with a heavily coated mild steel electrode. The motor is mounted on the frame (D) and balanced two ways to minimize weight on the tractor. The motor base is extended far enough ahead to allow for the attachment of a jack shaft and pulleys (E) which reduce unit speed. The unit is ready for operation with the attachment of belts (F).—Data and illustrations courtesy of The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

Making Silage From Hay Cuts Protein Losses In Half

DAIRYMEN can reduce the size of next winter's protein-feed bill considerably by saving a greater percentage of the protein in their home-grown forage crops, say dairy specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

An enormous amount of protein available in hays and other harvested forages is lost through conventional methods of harvesting and storing the crops. Under humid conditions like those in Alabama more than a third of the protein in an acre of alfalfa may be lost when the crop is made into field-cured hay, even during ideal haying weather, report the experts.



Make Hay Crops Into Silage

One way to reduce the protein losses, and thereby give the cows more of the home-grown protein next winter, is to make silage from the forage crops instead of curing them in the field for hay.

This conclusion is based on the results of experiments by the Bureau of Dairy Industry and the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering, which have been under way at Beltsville for several years.

Here Results Obtained

Losses from the first and second cuttings of alfalfa for hay at Beltsville in 1945 amounted to 264 pounds per acre, or the equivalent of 750 pounds of linseed oil meal which, at 4 cents a pound, is worth $30. On the other hand when the two cuttings were made into silage, by the wilting method developed by the Bureau of Dairy Industry, the loss of protein was only 127 pounds. Thus, making silage saved 137 pounds of protein per acre, which in terms of linseed oil meal was a saving of $15.60.

Feeding tests with dairy cows at Beltsville showed also that the alfalfa silage was slightly better for milk production than the hay that was made from the same crop, at the same time. Where conditions make it difficult for farmers to produce a good quality of field-cured hay, the difference in favor of the silage would be much greater. Farmers in humid regions are urged to consider shifting from hay making to silage making and to make plans now for such a shift in operations.

Nitrogen In New Form

A slow-acting nitrogen fertilizer that feeds crops over a long growing period has been developed by soil scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The fertilizer is one of a series of combinations of urea and formaldehyde known as Uraform. It is produced at present only on a laboratory scale.

Tests indicate that Uraform is superior to natural organics in supplying nitrogen at a uniform rate over a longer growing period. Unlike nitrogen fertilizers now used, Uraform does not leach out of the soil easily. It offers promise as a source of nitrogen for corn, potatoes, and tobacco—crops which ordinarily need additional fertilizer after they have been planted.

Applications of Uraform at planting time would save labor. Its delayed action and long duration would also make Uraform a valuable fertilizer for lawns and other grasses. The tests show that Uraform may be used in mixed fertilizer as well as in separate applications.

Because it does not appear to be affected by moisture absorption, Uraform offers possibilities as a conditioner that prevents caking, which is often a serious problem in mixed fertilizers. Unfortunately both urea and formaldehyde are in short supply at this time. As a result production of Uraform fertilizer must wait until more of these chemicals are available.

Oldest Bale Of Cotton

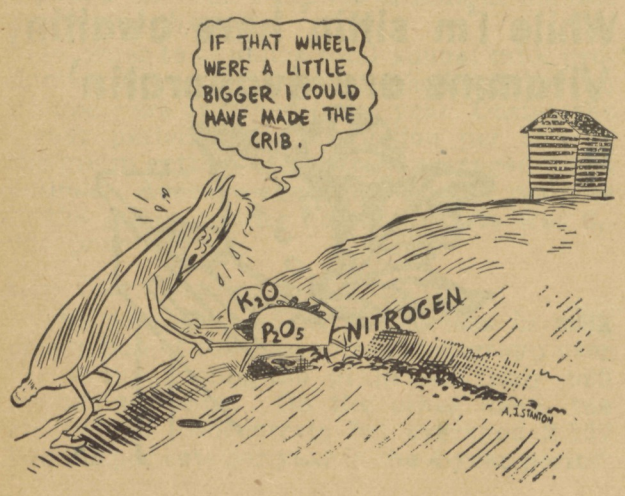
DID you know that the oldest bale of cotton in existence was produced in 1862 and is now preserved in a glass case on the floor of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange?

A brief historic sketch follows: John Penden was a rather eccentric farmer of northern Oktibbeha County, Mississippi. About 1860, he had a disagreeable experience in lending money, and declared his intention not to have any more money to lend.

Thereafter he sold just enough cotton to buy his yearly supplies. The remainder of the cotton was placed on the long and spacious veranda in front of his residence. In the course of time cotton bales covered the veranda except for the entrance to the house.

After Mr. Penden's death the cotton was gradually sold off, the last of it in the late 1880's. The present bale, along with several others, came into possession of the First National Bank of West Point, Mississippi, and was exhibited at the World's Fairs, Chicago in 1893 and St. Louis in 1904. Lesser Goldman Cotton Company, of St. Louis, purchased it about that time. It was preserved by the latter in a glass case, and in 1945 the case and the bale were donated to the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

It isn't good practice to seed alfalfa after harvesting oats or vetch for seed.



As never before, Southern farmers are realizing that it is most important to plant on time, to properly inoculate and to fertilize liberally if they are to succeed in growing winter legumes. This applies all across the board including crimson clover, vetch, Austrian winter peas, Caley peas and blue lupines for soil building and conservation.

An example is shown in the picture of H. H. Knowles, right, and Clark Rudder, left, assistant county agent, Houston County, Alabama, demonstrating the difference between September 20 and December 2 plantings of blue lupines. These were drilled and inoculated the same way, the tall ones having been planted September 20 and the small ones December 2.

Growth of properly fertilized and improperly fertilized, also inoculated and uninoculated, legumes shows about the same differences as shown in these plants.

A plan for helping his neighbors produce better beef cattle has been developed by Dr. J. O. Lisenby, Atmore, Escambia County, Alabama, who is shown in the photo with two of his fancy purebred Hereford calves. About once each month Dr. Lisenby selects a good purebred bull from his herd and sells him to the highest bidder neighbor at the local auction livestock market. Too, he sells some of his best-bred cows to neighbors rather than sell them at higher prices to growers in other sections of Alabama and the South.

Cotton Gin Improvements

NEXT fall, cotton farmers will receive full-weight bales from their ginners who installed mistifiers—a new invention.

Engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture found that adding sulfanated oil mist to the lint eliminates static generated by movement of dry cotton through a gin. This permits better, continuous ginning and pressing of the lint into full-weight bales.

Also, when a mistifier is used to eliminate static electricity, there is less danger of fire and cotton does not bunch up and clog machinery.

* * *

Consumers spent $17.5 billion in 1946 for clothing and related articles or $125 per person—18 per cent more than in 1945.

Blue Lupines

BLUE lupine, more than ever, finds the "welcome mat" out in Alabama's Peanut Belt. In 1946, a total of over 10,200,000 pounds of blue lupine seed was planted on land where peanuts were dug.

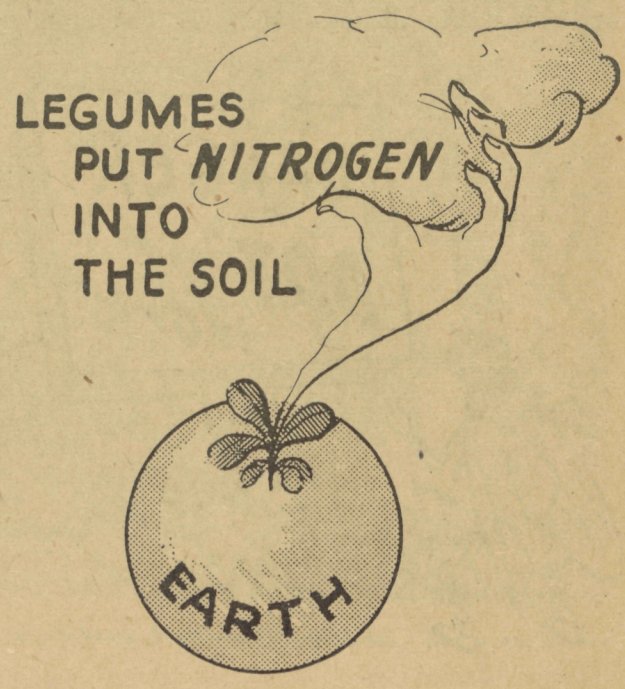
Peanuts remove large quantities of plant food from the soil and leave the land barren and subject to severe erosion during the winter months.

Farmers have found that properly fertilized blue lupine is the answer to these problems. This practice resupplies the plant foods removed by the peanut crop and provides abundant cover for the land.

Blue lupine, like other legumes, has the ability to extract nitrogen from the air and it improves the soil when it is plowed under in the spring.

Quail More Nervous

L. L. BALLARD, Route 1, Kinston, Alabama, has observed that quail are much more nervous than they used to be. He thinks that this is due to foxes and hawks being more numerous and fewer hiding places for the quail.



Carpet Your Chicken Lot!

"CHICKENS will take on that 'ready-for-the-show' look if you carpet your chicken lot with a mixture of American and Italian ryegrass," says C. Z. Lockhart.

Mr. Lockhart, a native of Clanton, moved with his wife and small child to Auburn a few years ago. He is now a junior in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Because of the high cost of living and a desire for high quality poultry and dairy products for his family, Mr. Lockhart fenced in a lot 100′ x 86′ and seeded it with a mixture of American and Italian ryegrass. After the grass came up he turned a milk cow and a flock of New Hampshire Red chickens into the lot. The small lot has furnished winter and spring grazing for the cow and more than 19 New Hampshire Reds.

Lots Of Eggs

The first thing that demands your attention when you visit Mr. Lockhart's lot is a beautiful carpet of green. It looks as if it had been spread for a sacred animal of some far Eastern country. When you visit his lot you see chickens which are as tame and pretty as pampered household pets.

When questioned about the advantages of his chicken lot, other than cleanliness and beauty, Mr. Lockhart said, "I enjoy selling eggs to other chicken owners during the winter months when their chickens are not laying. Most of all, I enjoy watching my neighbors gather my mowed grass for their chickens."

The Cost Was Small

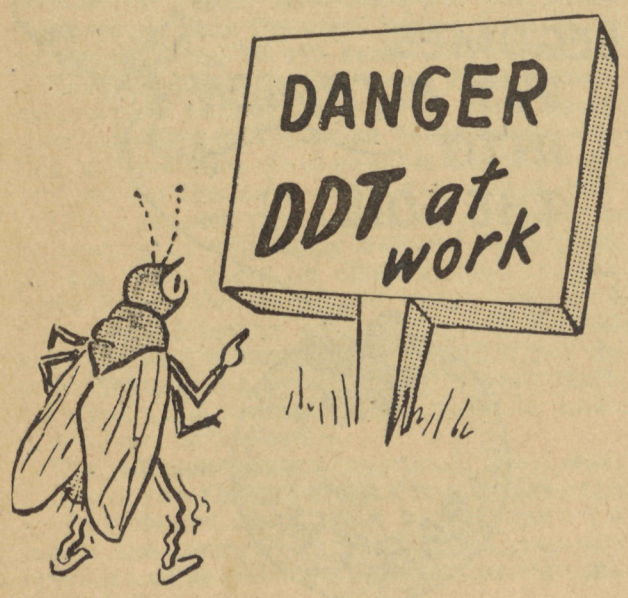
In reply to a question about the cost of such an ideal chicken lot, he said, "I spent $15 for the fence, $4 for grass seed, and $32 for a 10′ x 12′ chicken house." He further stated, "I keep mash and fresh water before my hens at all times. They are kept in the laying house until noon each day. Then they are turned out to graze and in late afternoon they are fed grain.

"In the spring the grass grows so fast that I have to mow it at least once a week to keep it tender and attractive. I believe it would take over 150 hens to keep the grass grazed down so that it would not have to be mowed."

In addition to his 19 hens he has 76 small New Hampshire Reds. Each day they are placed in a coop and allowed to graze on a different spot of the carpet which he has spread for his chickens.

* * * *

CELERY leaves contain seven times as much calcium as the "hearts of celery." Use leaves in soups and to add flavor to meat and vegetable dishes.—Mary E. Coleman.



Mr. Lockhart mowing his lawn while chickens graze.

Uses Labor In Woods

WM. GODWIN, Andalusia, Rt. 1, has found that it pays a farmer to put some of his own labor into the woodland products that are sold off the farm.

Mr. Godwin has a nice stand of 30 acres of pole size longleaf pine timber. He had several offers to buy the whole stand for a lump sum. The biggest offer he had was one of $500.00 for all timber larger than eight inches at the stump.

He made a counter offer to sell all poles on a percentage basis, asking 35 per cent of the f. o. b. or delivered price. Finally, an agreement was reached whereby Godwin was to be paid 32 per cent of the delivered price for his standing trees.

The purchaser wanted to cut the poles at a time when farm work is usually slack. Mr. Godwin saw an opportunity for good employment for himself and his team of mules. Hiring himself out to the purchaser, he earned from 8 to 12 dollars per day skidding and loading the poles.

The timber brought him $1,040.00 and his labor brought in another $175.00. This income found a ready use in remodeling the Godwin home, paying doctor's bills and buying fence wire.

Mr. Godwin's timber stand was one in which the poles could be cut out and a good stand of future pole and sawtimber trees would be left, merely by cutting the straightest of the larger trees, reports Douglas Sellers, extension timber marketing specialist.

Helps Ripen Bananas

RECENT tests at the Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Maryland, indicated that the growth regulator 2,4-D (2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid) greatly reduces the time required for ripening bananas, and there are indications that bananas so ripened are of better quality than those picked green and ripened in the ordinary manner.

* * * *

Don't drain off whey from milk—it contains most of the calcium and vitamin B.

Acid Increases Yields

METHODS by which naval stores yields can be increased at least 40 per cent by applying chemicals to freshly chipped pine trees have been developed by the U. S. Forest Service.

Farmers using the method report that they are getting a much higher return from their trees. The Forest Service estimates that the increased monetary returns range from $400 to $700 per crop of 10,000 trees.

It takes about one quart of acid to treat 1,000 pine tree faces with the proper equipment. The material used is about 40 per cent acid for slash pine and 60 per cent for long leaf.

Three methods devised by the Forest Service are being used generally by Southern farmers:

(1) Application of sulphuric acid for the first 6 to 8 streaks to get newly-worked timber into full production in early years.

(2) Periodic acid treatment of all streaks chipped during spring and summer months.

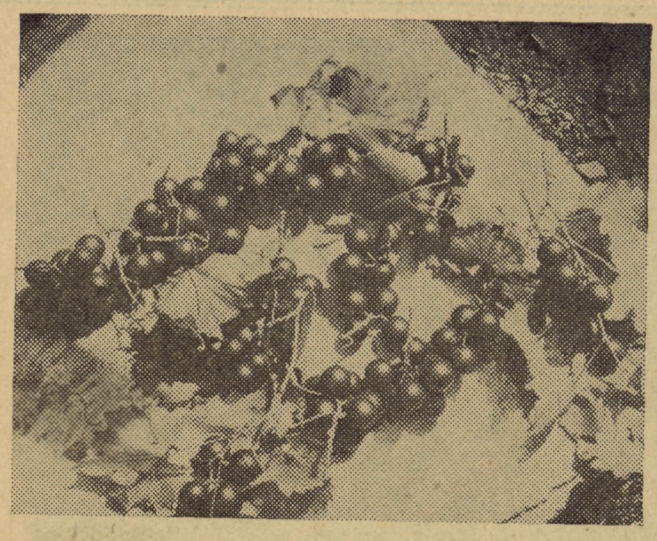
(3) Skip-acid treatment—the timber is chipped weekly but acid is applied only every other week.

Usually the second procedure gives the highest yields, but where labor is scarce, the first or third method is advantageous. Those interested in further information may obtain it from the Southern Region, U. S. Forest Service, Atlanta, Georgia, or from county agents.

U. S. Forest Service worker showing equipment, and demonstrating how to use acid in treating pine trees for increased naval stores production.

APPLICATION for forest tree seedlings for winter planting should be made to the State Nursery as soon as possible. The supply available for the next planting season will be limited. A small supply of Arizona cypress will be available.—W. R. Barnhill.

While I'm sittin' here awaitin,
Vitamins are evaporatin'



The above pictures show Bankhead scuppernong grapes on the farm of Pope M. Long, Cordova, Ala. This variety is said to have a high sugar content and a distinct and delicious flavor. Mr. Long is convinced that "every farm in Alabama should grow a few vines of scuppernongs to supply fruit for eating and also to make jelly and preserves." He points out that they are native to the South and considers them "God's gift to our section."

In addition to growing the Bankhead variety, Mr. Long grows several varieties developed by the Georgia Experiment Station. Some of these are Dulcet, Hunt, Dawn, Yuga, Lucida and Creek.

On Mr. Long's "Kozy Farm" four methods of growing scuppernongs are practiced:

1. On arbors. This is the old time method, and it is still good.

2. On wire fence. Also good but vines should be planted at least fifty feet apart to get good results.

3. Let vines climb trees, as do wild muscadines. We used this method for Bankhead variety and have had abundant crops for 25 years in succession. The above three methods require no pruning.

4. On two-wire trellis, as recommended by Auburn and Georgia Experiment Stations. This requires severe annual pruning and keeps spread of vine to 21 feet. We consider this the best method.

Farmers Can Produce Milk At Very Low Cost In North Alabama

FARMERS in the Tennessee Valley of Alabama can produce milk cheaply enough to stay in business even in periods of low prices. This is revealed in results from a four-year grade B dairy experiment on 81 acres at the Tennessee Valley Substation near Belle Mina.

Results from this farm-size experiment and the feed and forage cropping system used are related by Fred Stewart and John Boseck, superintendent and assistant superintendent of the substation.

Conclusions Formed

The authors draw from the results of their experiment three significant conclusions: (1) that good grade cows on pasture, forage, and hay will produce around 6,300 pounds of milk a year without a bite of grain or concentrate; (2) that concentrate fed to such cows having an abundance of grazing and hay failed to increase milk flow enough to pay the added cost of grain; and (3) that dairy farmers using such a system in that section of Alabama can produce milk cheaply enough to remain in business even in low-price periods.

Grain vs. No Grain

Included in the experiment was a test to determine the best ration for producing low-cost milk. The herd was divided into two groups of nine cows each, the two groups having as nearly as possible the same total milk capacity. One group produced milk wholly on an abundance of grazing and hay. The other, in addition to having access to the same grazing and hay, was fed a concentrate consisting of one part cottonseed meal and three parts crushed grain. During the first 2 years of the experiment, this mixture was fed at the rate of 1 pound for each 3 pounds of milk produced. This rate was reduced to 1 pound for each 4 pounds of milk in the last 2 years of the test.

In order to equalize total annual milk production from each feeding schedule, the two groups were switched every year. During the 4-year period, milk production per cow in the group getting concentrate averaged 6,953 pounds. Average annual production per cow in the group getting no concentrate was 6,-354 pounds.

Low Cost Obtained

The average amount of increase in milk production of the concentrate-fed group over the group getting no grain was only 599 pounds per cow. On the other hand, the amount of concentrate fed averaged 2,167 pounds per cow per year in the 4-year period. Thus, in this experiment where cows had an abundance of grazing and hay, the concentrate-fed group failed to produce enough milk to pay for the concentrate.

Net returns from process milk production of the experimental dairy averaged $2,709.72 per year. This is what was left after taking out all expenses. The cropping system produced surplus seed and grain, sale of which averaged $2,821.29 per year. A dairy farmer producing his own feed by such a system of cropping might market his surplus grain through hogs or poultry such as the substation is now doing.

Cropping System

Methods and practices found to give the most economical results at the Substation were combined into a cropping system to provide large amounts of feed and forage. This system requires 3½ acres per cow, and is as follows: 1 acre of permanent pasture consisting of white clover, hop clover, blue grass and Dallis grass; 1 acre of crimson clover and rye grass planted in late July, which is followed by grain sorghum the next June and in turn followed by oats planted in September; 1 acre of oats planted in September, followed by crimson clover and rye grass seeded in July, and then followed by grain sorghum planted the next June; and one-half acre of alfalfa.

Details of this cropping system, and results of this farm-size dairy experiment are fully described in the new publication, copies of which may be obtained from your County Agent or by writing M. J. Funchess, director, Agricultural Experiment Station, Auburn, Alabama.

Better Dairying

DAIRYING is a stable farm enterprise that offers a good income for those who operate efficiently. It lends itself well to grassland farming—a type of farming which is in keeping with good soil conservation practices. Grassland crops properly utilized make excellent feed for dairy cattle. Milk cows are the most efficient animals for converting roughages into essential human food. Dairy farming provides a steady monthly cash income, which makes for better farm living. It also gives steady employment for labor throughout the year.

* * * *

There is a special leather dressing on the market now that will protect shoes and accessories from becoming soggy and rotted.

Escambia County 4-H Club Council. Most counties in Alabama have similar councils. The councils are made up of officers of local clubs in the county.

Cortes in the picture from left to right are: A. I., A. I., Jr., Julio, Jr., and Julio, Sr., Loxley, Alabama, with the grand champion carload of steers exhibited at the Montgomery Stock Show and Sale, April 2 and 3. The steers weighed 13,790 pounds and brought 28 cents per pound.

Champion Beef Producers Live In Baldwin

BY utilizing corn stalks from which roasting ears have been harvested, and growing pastures, three Corte brothers of Loxley, Baldwin County, Alabama, have made an excellent record in producing beef cattle.

Livestock experts report that they this year exhibited at the Montgomery Calf Show and Sale, the best car lot of Aberdeen-Angus cattle ever produced in the Southeast. The carload weighed 13,790 pounds and brought a premium price of 28 cents per pound. Two other car lots exhibited by the same brothers weighed 22,185 pounds and brought 25.60 cents per pound.

Most of the feed for the cattle is produced by the Corte brothers, making silage out of corn stalks from which roasting ears are harvested and from corn produced on land where early Irish potatoes are harvested. The ensilage is stored in trench and upright silos. It is fed with a little crushed corn and proteins during the winter months while the cattle graze on oats and other winter hardy crops.

They Follow Research

The Corte brothers report that they have been able to develop their pastures by following results obtained at the Coastal Plain Sub-Experiment Station at Fairhope, Ala. It was once thought almost impossible to develop good pastures in the coastal plain area of the South, but the Alabama station, and others are finding that they can have good pastures by properly fertilizing and seeding the land.

For the past 20 years the Corte brothers have been leading producers of potatoes. They began growing green corn some 16 years ago when A. I., one of the brothers, was in Kansas City selling potatoes and noticed that roasting ears were selling at 25 cents per dozen ears. He immediately saw that there was a possible cash market for early green corn produced in the South and shipped into other sections of the country. This year they shipped some 600 cars of early hybrid sweet corn into the leading markets of the country.

Mosquitoes Like Some Colors

WHITE and yellow are the colors to wear in mosquito-ridden regions and black, blue and red are the colors to avoid. Studies by USDA showed that white and pale shades give the most protection against these insects. Deep colors attracted them.

In the tests, men wearing shirts of black, blue, green, red, tan, yellow and white acted as bait for mosquitoes. Black shirts attracted the most mosquitoes of all species and white the least.

Mosquitoes do not distinguish color, the entomologists say, but they are affected by the amount of light each color reflects.

Randolph's Alfalfa

Gentlemen:

Here is our alfalfa planting record in Randolph County: 1943—1 A.—1 farm; 1944—25.1 A.—15 farms; 1945—44.4 A.—32 farms; 1946—95 A.—69 farms. Also in 1945 one Negro planted five acres. In 1946 thirty-two acres were planted by 34 Negro farmers. Total of 198 acres on 152 farms.

We expect to plant 200 acres this fall, if material is available. We have seed in house now to plant 300 acres (extra seed for Cleburne County).

We use 300 pounds of potash under new plantings. Three hundred multiplied by 200 acres makes our needs 30 tons for alfalfa to be planted this fall. All old alfalfa needs 200 pounds potash per acre each year, since much of it did not receive an application last year. We need 300 pounds per acre or another 30 tons. The total of old and new adds up to 60 tons—this we need.

Very truly yours,
J. R. PARISH,
County Agent.

Calf-Feeding Saves Milk

THE search for nutritional requirements of dairy calves has ended. From their findings the Bureau of Dairy Industry has devised methods by which calves can be raised using no salable whole milk and with very little skim milk.

By proper feeding, Holstein calves can be weaned successfully from all milk at 45 days of age and Jerseys at 60 days of age. In brief, the method calls for allowing the calf to nurse only for three days and then feeding skim milk in moderate amounts (1 pound per 10 pounds of body weight daily) for 45 or 60 days, depending on the breed.

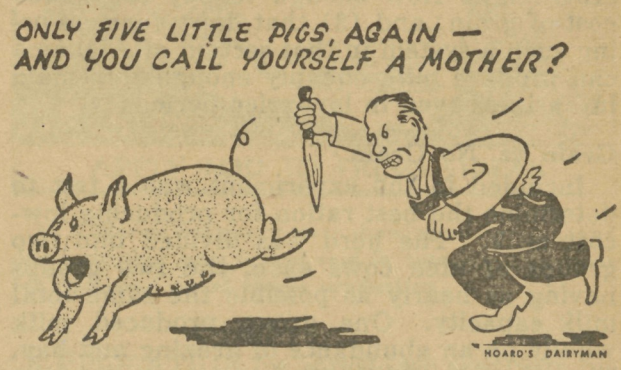
Good-quality hay is fed as early as the calf will eat it, and the skim milk is supplemented with cod-liver oil to furnish the needed vitamin A, until the calf is getting enough carotene in the hay to meet requirements for vitamin A.

Because skim miik contains only half as much energy as whole milk, the energy intake is less during the first month or so than when whole milk is fed. Calves fed skim milk in place of whole milk do not gain quite as rapidly as desired during the first month, but they make up the loss in weight later.

This slower rate of gain on skim-milk feeding and early weaning can be overcome by supplementing the skim milk with tested energy-rich feeds, such as flaxseed jelly (prepared by cooking flaxseed in a small amount of water), corn meal, and a concentrate mixture. The supplement was mixed in the skim milk and feeding began at 5 to 12 days of age, using ¼ pound per day at the start and increasing to ½, or in some cases 1 pound, in a few days.

Calves that got the flaxseed supplement in skim milk gained twice as much during the first month as those that got no supplement. Calves that got the concentrate mixture in skim milk did almost as well as those that got the flaxseed jelly.

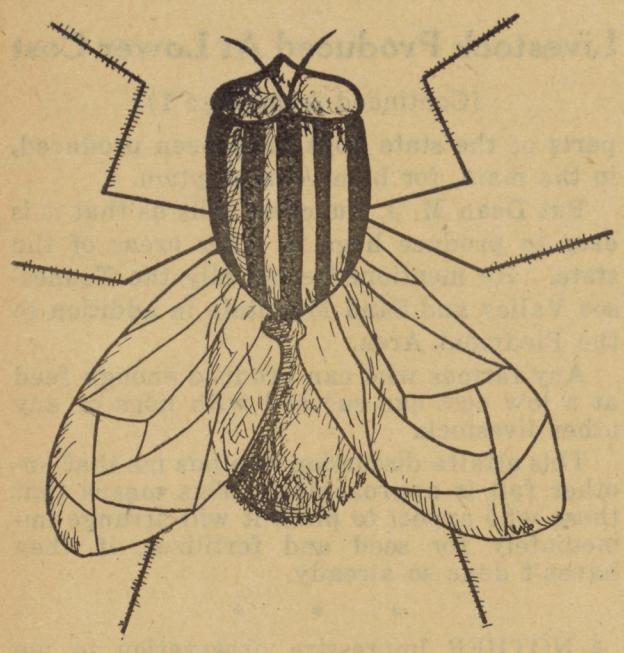
Fortifying the skim milk with energy-rich feeds enables the calves to grow faster and make good gains, thus making it possible to wean them from all milk satisfactorily at an early age.



DDT On Livestock

THE livestock industry in the United States used to suffer an annual loss of over $1,000,000 each season because bloodsucking flies injured stock. It has now been found that treated livestock gain an average of 50 pounds of beef per animal over untreated stock during the 60-day fly period in midsummer, and that milk production gained 5 to 15 per cent.

Livestock growers are now aware that they may expect a gain of over 2,000 pounds of beef for each pound of DDT used during the fly season. Dairymen are spraying barns and buildings as well as cattle to gain the 5 to 15 per cent increase they may expect in dairy-products production.



DDT Sprays For Fly And Mosquito Control

EARLY experiments with DDT by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine showed that houseflies died within about 45 minutes and mosquitoes within a couple of hours after coming in contact with unpainted wood and screen surfaces, treated with kerosene sprays containing 5 per cent of the chemical.

For more than a year the spray residue left in the boxes and cages effectively killed flies and mosquitoes. Similar sprays used in the vicinity of Orlando, Florida, on the walls of dairy barns, screen doors, and windows, killed flies throughout the summer months.

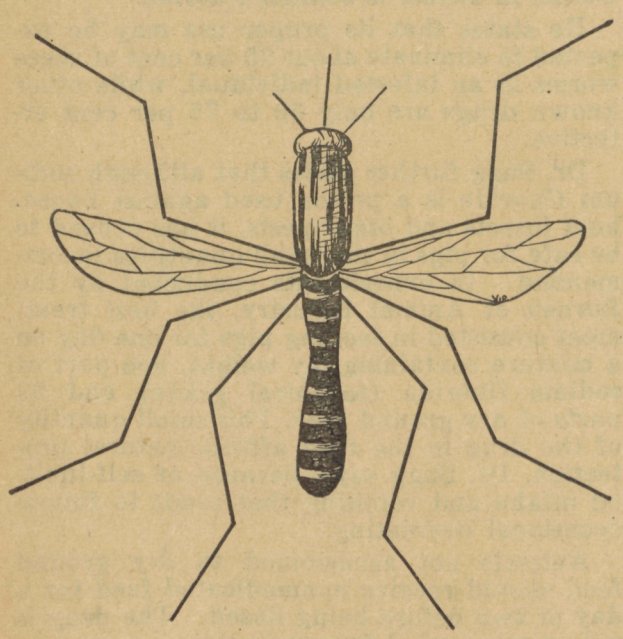
At Beltsville, Maryland, similar sprays were effective for more than one year in dairy, hog, and sheep barns. In Texas, South Dakota, Montana, and Indiana, the tests were as effective as those in the South and East.

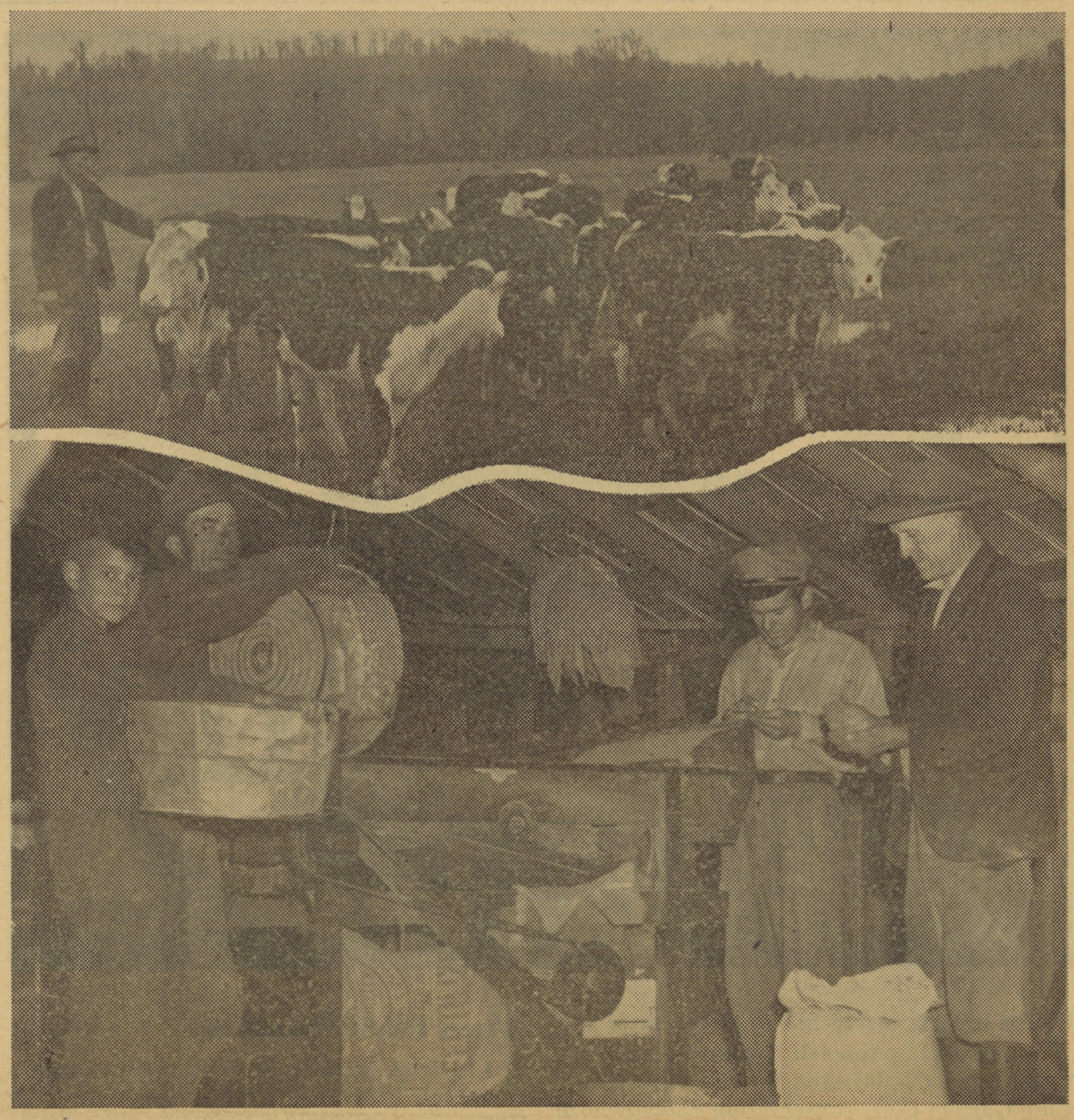
The minimum amount of spray needed for effective control throughout a season depends to some extent on the formula used, kind of surface sprayed, and suitability of the location for flies to congregate. Small amounts of DDT seem sufficient when placed in locations frequented by flies and mosquitoes.

A single application of a DDT residual spray applied to buildings on 18 square miles of land in the rice fields of Arkansas demonstrated almost complete elimination of the malaria mosquito for an entire season.

Poultry houses treated subsequently contained no malaria mosquitoes, but untreated houses had as many as 2,000 to 4,000 adult mosquitoes.

The sprays proved so effective they are now being used by the Public Health Service in large-scale control of malaria in the South.





Scenes on farm of Herman Camp, Munford, Ala.

Old Farm Made Into New

HERMAN CAMP, Munford, Rt. 1, says that he "just naturally likes to farm."

No doubt this is the reason his is one of the showplaces in the farming section of Talladega County. It consists of some 480 acres.

For years he saw Talladega Creek overflow its banks during the fall and winter months. He often dreamed of what a productive place those bottoms would be if some method could be devised to keep the top soil from washing downstream during the flood season.

As his experience in farming widened, Mr. Camp became more and more aware of the possibilities of the farm. In 1930 he bought it with the intention of making it one of the best farms in the county. With its purchase, he began to give the place new life.

With the advice and assistance of the county agents and other agricultural workers, he planted the bottoms in winter legumes to hold the soil in place during the flood season. He began to put into practice methods of improving the other land which had been tried and proven on similar places.

Along with these, he also began to steer away from "row cropping," devoting more and more of his land to seed and hay crops and the raising of beef cattle.

As a result, Mr. Camp has developed right on his farm a business which supplies a large part of the county with high grade seed for grains and clovers.

As far back as 1935 he installed a small man-operated seed cleaning outfit and began cleaning his own seed. This enabled him to save seed for use on his own farm and gave him a surplus to sell.

As his reputation for good seed spread, his business began to increase. This resulted in his devoting more land to clovers, oats, barley, and similar crops. Before long the crank on his seed cleaner was replaced by a gasoline motor. Later, when the Alabama Power Company built a line through the community, the gas motor was replaced with an electric motor.

About the same time electricity became available, he added a small electric seed treating outfit. Today he cleans and treats the seed he produces.

Today almost all of the tillable land on Mr. Camp's place is devoted either to seed or hay crops, or to pasturage for his fine herd of Hereford cattle.

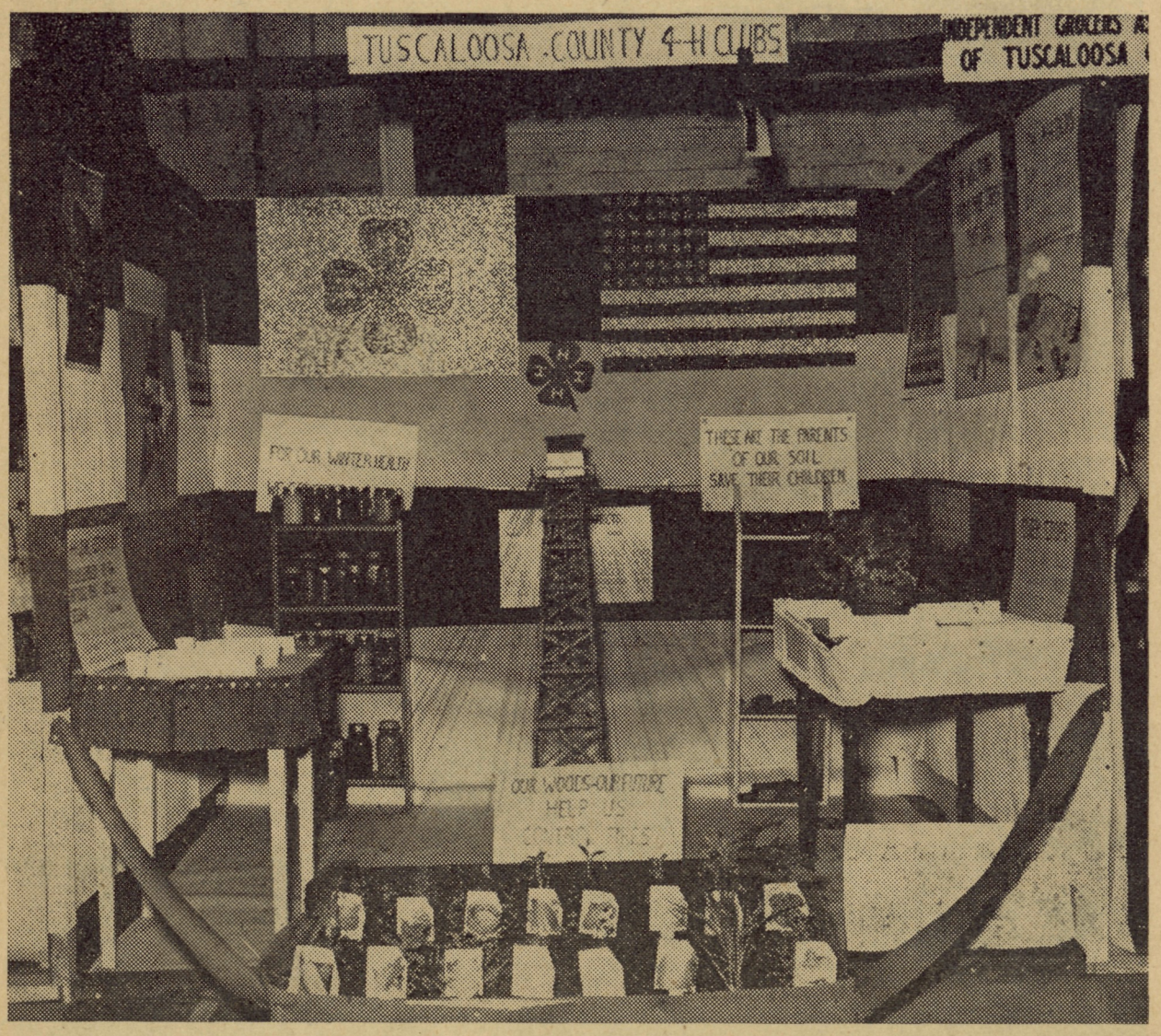
Some 50 acres are maintained in permanent pasture consisting of white Dutch clover, sericea lespedeza, and Dallis grass. This year he grew over 80 acres in crimson clover from which he harvested seed. Making the most efficient use of his land, the clover was followed by white peas and corn.

In addition to his normal crops, Mr. Camp devoted seven acres to alfalfa. He is dehydrating the alfalfa hay for use during the winter to supplement the feeding of his beef herd.

Mr. Camp is constantly improving his farm. He says he stays happy by staying busy. All six of his barns, including a 60- by 80-foot two-story seed barn, are wired for electricity and painted.

His home has all the conveniences of the city dwelling, including running water, complete bath facilities, and an all-electric kitchen. Last June, telephone service was made available to the home.

Besides being president of the Talladega County Farmers Exchange, he has served as a director of the Talladega County Farm Bureau ever since its organization.



THE exhibit in the above photograph was prepared by the 4-H Clubs of Tuscaloosa County and displayed in the joint Sportsman Club-Garden Club Conservation Show held in Tuscaloosa.

In the photograph of the exhibit you will see a map of Tuscaloosa County used for the base. There are lines running from a miniature fire tower in the background to the 34 communities shown on the map where 4-H Clubs are located.

On the back wall hang an American flag and a 4-H Club flag which are made of shelled corn and fastened on a plywood background.

In the background is a canning display showing food conservation and also a display of native rocks signifying the source of our soil.

In the foreground you will see a miniature garden showing the different vegetables which should have been growing at the time the photograph was taken. Also shown is a collection of seed representing kinds planted by 4-H Club members for quail feed this year.

Other displays are a cover crop display, a poster on pine tree plantings, and a large star made from a selection of some of the seed which were saved by 4-H Club members.

Vanishing American Soil

"WHEN John Smith and Miles Standish came to these shores, the topsoil averaged about nine inches in depth. Today, due to the ripping and wearing action of water and wind on unprotected land and to the removal of organic matter—the result of land abuse—topsoil averages about six inches in depth for the nation as a whole. In some places it is all gone," said Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in a recent address.

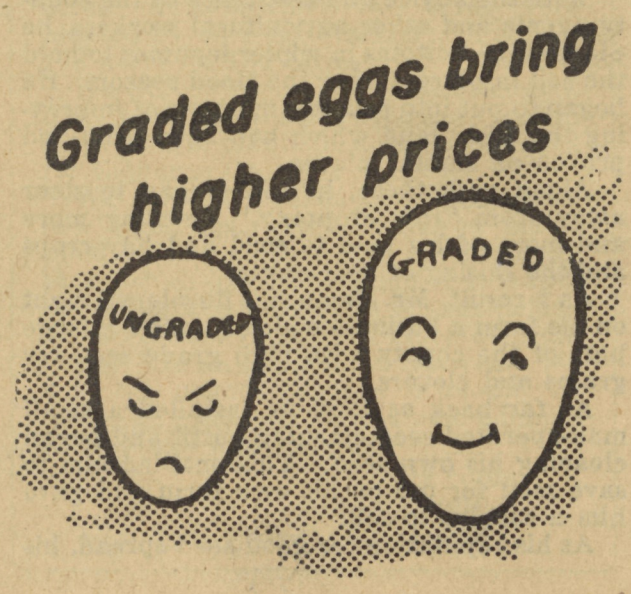
When Plant Potatoes

FALL Irish potatoes should always be planted on "fallowed" land where possible. One of the best spots is following such clover crops as white Dutch and crimson grown for seed. After the harvest, the soil should be turned and disked or harrowed lightly and often enough to keep down weeds and grass. Plant fairly deep and knock off the tops of the beds when sprouting has started but before the sprouts begin to reach the top of the ground.

Mid-summer is an excellent time to check over and repair the sweetpotato curing house. Clean it out and fumigate. Repair or build crates for storage. Make arrangements for the supply of shipping crates that will be needed later.—Lyle Brown.

* * * *

There is a magic hand cream found on the market that protects the hands from the grime of many household jobs, and working in the garden. When applied it dries with a light protective film over the hands, and when the work is done, the film is washed off, leaving hands soft and smooth.—Levice B. Ellis.



Livestock Produced At Lower Cost

(Continued from page 1)

parts of the state hogs have been produced, in the main, for home consumption.

But Dean M. J. Funchess tells us that it is easy to produce hogs in other areas of the state. He mentioned especially the Tennessee Valley and Sand Mountain in addition to the Piedmont Area.

Any farmer who can produce enough feed at a low cost can succeed with hogs or any other livestock.

This alfalfa discussion reminds me that another fall is approaching. This means that those who expect to plant it will arrange immediately for seed and fertilizer, if they haven't done so already.

* * *

ANOTHER impressive observation to me during June was a visit to the Blue Springs Farms at Hamilton, Georgia, better known as Callaway Farms. The owner and manager is Mr. Cason Callaway.

I found him very optimistic about alfalfa and other legumes. He has a big plant for converting these crops into meal that goes into mixed feeds. His operations indicate that such plants may be needed in Alabama.

In Lee County, I saw a new barn built by Isham J. Dorsey. It is equipped for air-drying hay; and for feeding hay in the same barn. Mr. Dorsey is making use of new information on hay drying.

Mr. Callaway is enthusiastic about scuppernongs. He has 72 acres and has been producing each year about 3 tons of grapes per acre, selling for $200.00 per ton. He looks forward to lower prices but he is sanguine in the belief that scuppernongs will continue a paying crop for him.

There are many fine opportunities for commercial production of scuppernongs in Alabama. (See page 5.) They're not difficult to produce and they're as fine as any grape that I know. In fact, they are better. I have never met a person who does not like scuppernongs.

The Callaway production has gone to wineries. And scuppernongs are used in many other ways. My experience with them is that they have no serious insect and disease enemies. So I present them as an excellent opportunity wherever they'll grow well.

Saves 50 Per Cent Per Head

INTERNAL parasites are reducing the value of market hogs in the Southeast by more than 50 per cent a head.

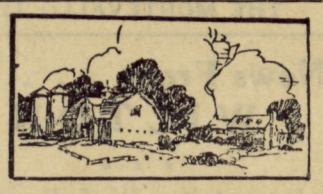
Dr. R. S. Sugg, state veterinarian, says that the most effective drug found against roundworms in swine, is sodium fluoride.

He states that its proper use may be expected to eliminate about 95 per cent of these worms in an infested individual, while other known drugs are only 50 to 75 per cent effective.

Dr. Sugg further states that although sodium fluoride is a poison used against household insects and other pests, it has proved to be safe for pigs in the small quantities recommended. In experiments conducted by the Bureau of Animal Industry, the best treatment consisted in feeding pigs for one day on a mixture containing, by weight, one part of sodium fluoride (technical grade) and 99 parts of dry ground feed. This small quantity of the drug in the feed affords natural protection, Dr. Sugg says, because of self-limited intake and vomiting that tends to follow occasional overeating.

Animals not accustomed to dry ground feed should receive nonmedicated feed for a day or two before being dosed. The drug is not recommended for use in slop.

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Dot Moore's 4-H Project

Dot Moore ,Mt. Era, member of the Siluria 4-H club has assumed entire responsibility for making her own clothes.

Dot has made 3 organdy blouses, 3 sack skirts, 2 spun rayon skirts, 2 sack dresses, 1 sack blouse, 1 pair pajamas made from sacks for herself. She also made 3 pair panties, 1 blouse, 5 dresses, and 1 pinafore for a neice. Dot received $1.15 for making a sack dress and blouse for relatives.

In addition to her sewing project Dot planned and prepared meals at her grandmother's for a week.

To complete project activities Dot plans to improve her bedroom. She will make curtains for 2 windows, 2 bedspreads, make and drape a dressing table, make scatter rugs and build a closet.

Dot will represent the Siluria Home Economics Club at a 3 day meeting of the Alabama FHA group beginning June 30th.

* * *

Sisters Do Good 4-H Projects

Nell and June Mooney, members of the Siluria 4-H clubs and Neighboraides at Mt. Era are doing good project work.

June has grown 14 of the original 15 baby chicks she purchased the first of May to frying size. These chicks were grown in a lamp brooder and were fed starting mash until they were 6 weeks old when they were changed to growing mash. June has kept feed in the hoppers and clean water in the founts.

Nell's sewing Foods Projects have relieved her mother of some of the work involved in house keeping and rearing eight children. She has done most of her own sewing this summer in making the following items: 2 dresses, 2 sack skirts, 1 pr. short pajamas made from sacks, 1 pr. outing pajamas, 2 sack aprons, 1 pr. pillow cases, 1 slip, 1 pr. shorts, and 2 pillow tops. It was only in laying pleats in a skirt that Nell had to call for assistance from her mother.

Nell planned and prepared 6 school lunches every day during school. She has also planned and prepared suppers and takes her turn washing dishes.

June and Nell plan the first meeting of the 4-H girls in the Mt. Era community this week. The demonstration will be "True and False in Food Preservation." They will can apple sauce as a part of this demonstration.

* * *

Home Demonstration Clubs See DDT Spraying Demonstration

Shelby County Home Demonstration Club Members are attending DDT Spraying Demonstrations at their regular Club Meetings this month.

During the demonstration, several head of cattle, barns, and chicken houses will be sprayed and the members instructed in the proper methods of spraying with DDT.

The demonstration will be put on by Miss Alma Robinson, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent and E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent.

* * *

Plan Now To Plant Alfalfa This Fall

Farmers are being advised to plan now for alfalfa planting this fall. Land should be disked or harrowed after each rain or often enough to control weeds beginning in July.

All land that is planted in Alfalfa should have lime applied to it. Apply one to two tons of lime as soon as possible.

Planting dates for this section are from August 15 to September 1.

* * *

Farm Bureau Picnic Set For July 23

The Annual County Wide Farm Bureau Picnic has been set for Wednesday July 23, announced J. Frank Wyatt, County Farm Bureau President.

This year the picnic and meeting will be held at Adam Wyatt's "LAKEVIEW" located about one mile west of Harpersville on the Highway.

This year there are more than 700 Farm Bureau members in the County and all members are urged to make plans to attend this gala program.

An interesting program has been arranged and a good barbecue is in store.

* * *

4-H Club To See Spraying Demonstration

Beginning this week 4-H club members of Shelby County will attend DDT Spraying Demonstration to be held during the month of July announces E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent.

These DDT Demonstrations will give 4-H club members an opportunity to go back to their farms and spray their cows, barnes, and chicken houses to control flies and other insects.

During the demonstration, 4-H members will see the proper methods of mixing and spraying cattle and barns with DDT.

Get Dust Guns Ready Control Boll Weevils

Shelby County farmers who are growing cotton should get their dust guns ready and buy at once, 50 pounds of Calcium Arsenate for each acre of cotton.

If weather conditions are normal, there just isn't any way to keep from having boll weevils. Farmers are advised to wait until the cotton is squaring freely, with 25 to 50 forms per stalk, before applying Calcium Arsenate.

When 25 to 50 squares out of each 100 squares examined are found to be punctured, it is time to start dusting. Remember, start dusting in early July.

Cotton should be dusted three times, at 5 day intervals. For the first three applications of poisons, use 8 to 12 pounds per acre for each dusting. About one month after the first application, make a fourth application.

Calcium Arsenate applied the last of July and early August will save more pounds of cotton than when applied at any other time during the season.

* * *

4-H'ers Who Want Beef Calves Contact Assistant County Agent

4-H club members whc plan to buy feeder calves should contact E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent, as soon as possible.

Plans are now under way to buy calves for 4-H club members in the very near future, so as to get an early start with the calves.

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W. C. Weems

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Montevallo

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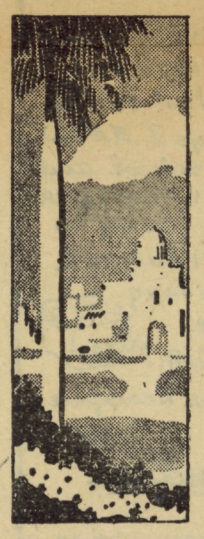

Leaving Sunday, July 13th

A TRIP ABROAD to a Gay, Foreign and Romantic Land . . . the vacation you have dreamed of . . . PLAN NOW TO GO!! Our ALABAMA GOODWILL TOUR includes roundtrip coach fare from Montgomery on special air-conditioned ATLANTIC COAST LINE train; sightseeing Greater Miami; two nights cruising tropical waters aboard P&O S/S FLORIDA; three days in famous PLAZA HOTEL in HAVANA . . . crammed with entertainment and fun—8 DAY VACATION TOUR $159

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something to SHOUT ABOUT!

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News From . . . WILTON

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis and children of Mississippi were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Linholm and family last week.

* * *

Miss Nell Moreland spent Sunday in Selma and visited her brother, Mr. Whit Moreland who is in the hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Hershel Day and children who spent the past few weeks on the Ozark Mountain and other points have returned home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Keys were guests of the A. E. Beasleys Tuesday.

Mrs. Marjorie Yates and Joseph visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harrison this week.

* * *

We are sorry to report that Mr. Sammy Curry is ill. We hope he will be better soon.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Chambliss had as their week end guest Mrs. Oswalt from Shorter, Ala.

* * * *

We have been having our vacation Bible School at the Baptist Church for the past two weeks and had 50 enrolled. The commencement exercises will be held Thursday night.

* * *

Mrs. Lance Hubbard and children have been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Lois Hubbard.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Frances Cleveland who has been in the hospital has returned home and is doing nicely.

* * *

Those visiting the J. C. Gaddys this week are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Upton and children and Mrs. E. B. Davis of Eason Hill, Ga.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley spent last week in Mt. Vernon with Mr. Beasley's mother.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Ann Smitherman came down for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay this week.

* * *

Mrs. Bill Friel and son and friend were visitors of Mrs. B. G. Rhodes and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bashore had as their visitor this week Mr. Frank Lacey.

* * *

Miss Louise Gregg visited her mother over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane and Harry, Mrs. Mae Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene are spending their vacation in Pensacola, Florida this week.

* * *

Miss Yvonne Splawn of Bessemer visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Splawn and family Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Milstead and Bobbie spent the week end in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gregg are the proud parents of a baby boy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cates and children are spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Fancher.

FOR SALE

Eight room house, bath and laundry room, with hot and cold water connections, two rooms upstairs, easily converted into two nice apartments, three blocks from town, Sepco electric water heater, two large circulator heaters. —Call Owner, Phone 6081, Montevallo, Ala.

FOR SALE

One new four-room house. 100 x 150 ft. lot.
Also have some lots 100 x 150 ft.

Rough and dressed lumber for sale. One late model mowing machine and rake. Happy Feeds.

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EVERY GARMENT CLEANED BY CHARLIE
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Insure your winter clothes against moths
Let Charlie SEAL THEM in
NEW MOTH-PROOF BAGS
WE DO ALL KINDS OF MENDING

DELUXE CLEANERS
PHONE 5081

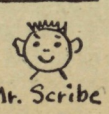
Charlie's Place Montevallo, Ala.

No. 1

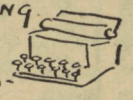
NED'S NEWS 1¢ a WEEK

NED EVERYSON, TOMORROWTOWN, ALA, EDITOR

I have decided to be a NEWSPAPER MAN when I grow up and I asked Mr. Scribe, the Editor of our hometown paper and he said fine, the time to start is NOW. What should I write about, I asked him and HE said write about IMPORTANT things.

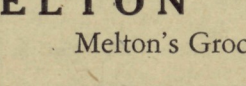


You mean like about the ~~RUSIANS~~ RUSSIANS and the ~~Nat~~ United Nations ? I asked and he said NO, Wait awhile for that but ~~dont~~ write about the IMPORTANT things I KNOW about LIKE around home and in school and stuff. So I am starting writing my NEWSPAPER NOW LIKE Mr. SCRIBE said. I am going to start ~~practo~~ practicing ON his TYPEWRITER IF he will let me so it won't take so long. But maybe he WONT let me because I'm ONLY 11 ~~YEARS~~. ON my next birthDAY, Anyway I will start BEING a newspaper MAN now.



-IMPORTANT THINGS at NED'S HOUSE-
by NED EVERYSON, EDITOR

YOU would think the most ~~major~~ IMPORTANT THING around OUR HOUSE would be MA and PA - but not according to the way MY SISTER SHE SEES IT. It's her ~~boo~~ beau. He makes me SICK



I asked Mr. SCRIBE about using his typewriter and he said OK he thought It was a good IDea because he ~~dont~~ didnt think any ONE COULD read my Printing. So I will typwrite about IMPorTANT THINGS. My Father is ImportanT. Sometimes I think I would rather be a POWER COmpany man like DAD instead of a NEWSpaperman. Mr. SCRIBE writes nice things about him his is Paper, specially when ~~they~~ there is a Storm SOMEPLACE and Dad has to Go Out nights and ~~help~~ help get things fixed so PEOPLE will have LIGHTS. SOME PEOPLE have a NICKNAME for PA - they say HEYREDDY KILOWATT when they SEE him - HE IS always READY

My MOTHER is Important. She makes my LITTLE BROTHER TOM ~~not~~ STAY HOME when he wants to go TAGGING aLong with me. TOM is 4 yrs. Old.

Mr. SCRIBE SAID I shouldnt WRITE to much in my PAPER because PEOPLE mighnt READ IT. I Guess he Wants to USE his TYPEWRITRE. I Guess I didn't Make to many MISTAKES. I WILL QUIT now so I will have IMPORTANT THINGS left to Write about in my NEXT PAPER.

NED EVERYSON,
Editor

Note: Ned Everyson is, of course, a fictional character. However, his statements about Alabama Power Company are factual. (Adv. Alabama Power Company.)

Uncle Sam Says

All of us would like to put dad on a pedestal on Father's Day to show him how we feel about him the year round. I like to think of all American fathers in the role of Minute Men, standing guard over the security of their families. Certainly they could do no better than to assure the happiness of themselves and their homes than by buying United States Savings Bonds regularly.

Two automatic bond buying plans are available now. If dad is on a payroll, the Payroll Savings Plan will assure him days of ease when he gets ready to retire. If dad is a professional man or self-employed, he can use his checking account to buy a bond a month.

U. S. Treasury Department

Complete
FUNERAL
PROTECTION
(No Age Limit)
All forms of
LIFE Insurance
and
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Brown - Service
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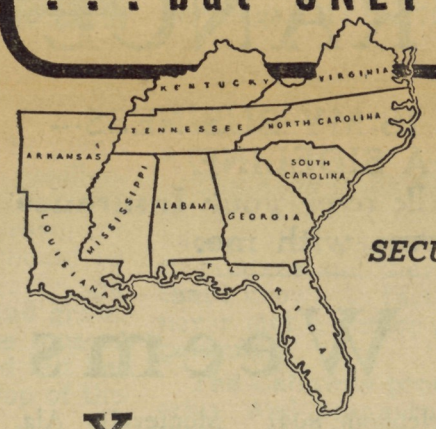
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

THE OLD RELIABLE CHANGES ITS NAME
. . . but ONLY its name



SECURITY and SERVICE for the ENTIRE SOUTH

YOU have known this institution for years as the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company. It is still under the same management, its executives are the same, you still do business with the people you know . . . with the same friendly local agent—but now the Company is known as

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF GEORGIA.

The name was changed simply because the Company provides many more types of insurance than industrial life and health insurance.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF GEORGIA provides understanding life insurance service to fit the needs of all—life insurance for every purse and purpose. Although new in name,

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF GEORGIA is still . . . THE OLD RELIABLE.

LIFE Insurance Company of GEORGIA
THE OLD RELIABLE • SINCE 1891
HOME OFFICE — ATLANTA

Formerly INDUSTRIAL LIFE and HEALTH INSURANCE CO.

Agents
F. C. TILLERY
A. E. TUCKER

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 10 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947

Volume Of Bank Credit Used By Farmers Higher Than In 1946, Says Key Banker

Reflecting the increased costs of producing crops and the availability of more farm equipment, the volume of bank credit used by Alabama farmers is currently higher than it was a year ago, according to Roy Downs, Central State Bank, who represents the Alabama Bankers Association as Shelby County Key Banker.

"However, Alabama farm families are probably in the strongest financial position that they have ever been," Mr. Downs said. "Less farmers need to use the bank credit available to them because continuing high farm incomes make it possible to finance operations out of income and when credit is used, it is retired when crops are sold."

Reporting on the results of a third national survey of bank lending made by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, Mr. Downs said that Alabama farmers used only a fraction of the bank credit available to them during 1946. However, the 201 insured commercial banks which serve agriculture in this state made 127,690 loans to 84,663 farmers. These loans aggregated $58,713,000, of which $28,492,000 remained outstanding on January 1, 1947. Banks had at least $91,374,000, or about twice the amount used, available for additional loans to farmers if the demand existed.

During 1946, loans on farm real estate in Alabama increased slightly. There were 11,916 farm mortgages made for a total amount of $12,445,000; and $9,491,000 of this volume remained outstanding on January 1, 1947. The farm mortgage debt is higher than it was a year ago, although it still remains only about one-half of the volume that existed in the comparable period following World War I.

Farm production loans classed as "other loans to farmers" totaling 72,747 were made by Alabama banks during 1946, in an aggregate amount of $46,268,000. Of this amount, only $17,004,000 was outstanding on January 1 of this year. The production loans averaged only $636 each. Apparently the farmers' short term debt position is favorable; and although they borrowed more money last year, their outstandings at the year end were less. Another favorable factor in the present situation is that the farmers own substantial savings in cash, bank deposits, and United States Bonds.

A possible source of danger lies in the trend towards the higher cost of equipment and improvements which may reach a point where these purchases cannot be financed out of current income.

"Another factor in the Alabama agricultural picture which bankers are watching carefully is the price of farm lands. Based on 1912-14 averages at 100, the average farm land prices of the state on March 1, 1947, reached 247, compared with 177 at the peak of the land boom in 1920. During the past year, the increase has been 19 per cent.

"The Alabama Bankers Association and the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association are working together to help keep farmers of our state in a sound financial position. We are urging our customers to limit their farm indebtedness to an amount which can be paid from normal farm incomes, figured from the long term average prices of farm products, We recognize the unusual character of farm income and the farm land price situation at the present time, and as bankers we are pledged to discourage borrowing to speculate on farm land or borrowing to buy land at high prices which are not justified by long term income prospects," Mr. Downs said. "We are encouraging Alabama farmers to round out and diversify their production and to conserve and build up the productivity of their soil. Another important part of this program is concerned with the education of farm youth through activities such as the 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers."

Chilton County Crop Acreages Reported

Our neighbor County of Chilton is rapidly becoming a great commercial fruit and vegetable producing area. For several years this program has been in process of development. County Agent, M. R. Glasscock has compiled some interesting figures showing the acreage planted to various crops in 1946 as follows:

Crop	Acreage
Peaches	4,600
Strawberries	200
Dewberries	60
Watermelons	10,000
Tomatoes	1,200
Pole beans	710
Bush beans	340
Lima beans	600
Peas	820
Sweet potatoes	800
Corn	1,050
Okra	430
Collards	86
Turnips	400
Squash	300
Irish potatoes	200
Canteloupes	680
Pepper	130
Cucumbers	150

Notice

Dairymen and Farmers who are interested in signing up their cows in the Artificial Breeding program are urged to contact the County Agents office as soon as possible. You may place one or more cows in this program. The program will begin as soon as enough cows have been signed up.

Old Selma Paper Presents Interesting Price Comparison

Mr. F. W. Rogan has uncovered somewhere a copy of The Selma Journal dated July 11, 1913.

A look over the old paper reveals some quite interesting things.

A front page news article says that the Mexican boll weevil has made its appearance in Dallas County and advises farmers to plant peas and other crops instead of cotton.

Of most interest are several advertisements that reveal prevailing prices of commodities of that date.

A grocer advertises Perry County yams at 25 cents a peck; granulated sugar at 5 cents a pound; string brooms 25 cents each; snowdrift lard 5 pound buckets 50 cents; Polo laundry soap 5 cakes 10 cents; Johnson grass hay 60 cents a bale.

The price of cotton on the Selma market was quoted at 12 cents a pound.

A real estate firm advertises that $25 will rent the nice 6-room cottage on Parkman Street now occupied by Hon. R. H. Mangum.

Really times and things have changed since 1913 in more ways than one can tell.

PARTY AND DANCE

The recreation committee announces a party and dance at the high school Saturday night beginning at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wyatt of Corpus Christi, Texas are spending this week with Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Galloway, Sr.

Bishop Carpenter To Speak On Radio

Friends of Bishop C. C. J. Carpenter of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama, and all who heard his commencement address at Alabama College a year ago will be interested to know that on July 13 he will inaugurate a broadcast series, "The Episcopal Hour," over 57 stations of the Southern Religious Radio Network. He will be on at 7:30 a.m. July 13 and 27 and August 10 and 24. A later series will start in November. This program will come from Atlanta and will be carried over WBRC and WSFA stations.

Montevallo Wins First Night Games

Night baseball in Montevallo got off to a good start during the past week, with large crowds in attendance at the high school field.

The Clanton team came up for the opener on the night of July 4. Although they had played a doubleheader in the afternoon, Bob Alred and his boys consented to come and take their third licking of the day just to show that they are good sports and willing to help out their neighbors in a pinch. Montevallo took the contest by a score of 12 to 4. Pitching for Clanton were Armstrong, Robinson and Sides; catching, Coggins. The four scores of the visitors were made on 3 hits with 4 errors.

Murray Holdsombeck did the pitching for Montevallo, with Reach catching.

The second night game was played Tuesday night when Brent was the visiting team. Brent made 5 scores, 7 hits and 9 errors. Pitchers were B. Patridge and Joe Patridge; catchers were Bilbro and Wallace.

Montevallo scored 8 runs on 10 hits with 4 errors. Pitcher was "Red" Gray; catcher, Reach.

Buck Creek comes here for a game Friday night of this week.

Legion Team Wins 11th Straight Game

Montevallo's American Legion baseball team saved their record of no defeats Wednesday night when they nosed out Columbiana by the bare margin of 9 to 8. It was a close and hotly contested encounter with the decision hanging in the balance until the last of the seventh when Montevallo managed to push over the winning score.

This was the first of a three game play-off between these two teams. The second game is played at Columbiana this afternoon (Thursday). If the third game is necessary it will be played on the Siluria field Firday afternoon.

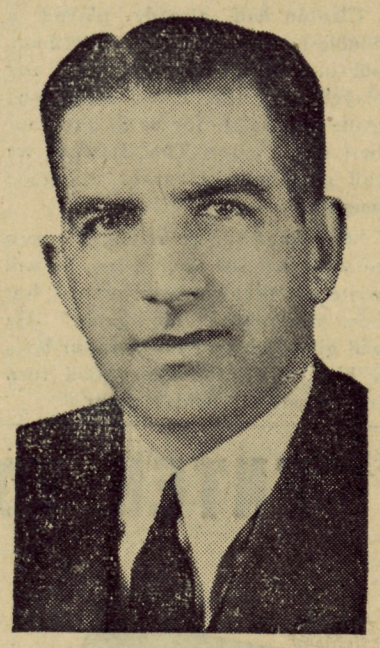
Speer Family To Give Concert At Siluria

The Speer Family, of Nashville, Tenn., will be heard in concert at Thompson High School auditorium Saturday, July 12, at 8 p.m.

This is an outstanding group of famous singers and their entertainment is recommended for the whole family. The public is cordially invited.

Sponsor of the program is the Siluria Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Nettles, Rose Moore, Heyward, and Mary Nettles are visiting the T. F. Wallace family this week. Mrs. Nettles and Mrs. Wallace are sisters.



The Rev. James S. Cantrell of the Third Presbyterian (Brother Bryan's Church) Birmingham, will be the guest speaker during the revival services at Valley Grove Presbyterian Church. The revival will begin July 27 and continue through August 1. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening, with a Daily Vacation Bible School for the Young People at 10:00 each morning. All friends and neighbors of the church are cordially invited to join in worship during these services.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bice and family of Leeds, visited the Bice's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Counts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Creek spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bice and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Dobbs of Selma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emfinger.

Mrs. Nason Boyd is in South Highland Infirmary. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall have moved from our community out on the Dogwood Road.

Mrs. Carl Brill and Daughter of Key West, Florida are visiting Mrs. Ollie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Mrs. Woodrow Creek spent a few days visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Pat Titus of Selma is spending her vacation with Mrs. Ada Pruitt.

Mrs. Harry McDaniel and daughters spent several days visiting relatives on Pea Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pickett are visiting relatives in Clanton.

Roger Bice spent a few hours at home with his family this week. He was on his way to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will be stationed with the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. Harrison Bice spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pickett.

Anyone having any Aldrich news to report call 8523, Montevallo.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

A celebration of Holdy Communion will be held in Calkins Music Hall at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, July 13. Reverend Conrad Myrick from St. Andrews Church in Birmingham will officiate. Everyone is welcome.

Resource Workshop Participants Listed

The Alabama College Workshop in Resource-Use Education, directed by Miss Ethel Marshall, has enrolled forty-one students as follows:

Autauga County — Miss Annie Cherry of Vida.

Bibb — Mrs. Elaine Henderson, Mrs. Mary L. Weaver and Mrs. Nell C. Weaver, of West Blocton.

Butler — Mrs. Alma Williams, Georgiana.

Calhoun—Mrs. Florence Bates, Anniston.

Dallas—Mrs. Mary Kirby and Mrs. Margaret Smith, Marion Junction; Mrs. Ida Jarvis, Selma.

Fayette: Mrs. Loudelle Berry, Fayette.

Jefferson—Miss Alma Duke, Miss Vista Mae Gilmer, Mrs. Ruth Foster, Mrs. Jessie Staples, Mrs. Delilah Waldrop, Mrs. Blanche Blanton, Birmingham; Miss Lena Kornegay, West Blocton; Mrs. Eunice Tillman, Bessemer; Mrs. Eunice Wells and Mrs. Ruth Nichols, Birmingham.

Lauderdale—Mrs. Bessie Trotman, Florence.

Marion—Mrs. J. T. Beeker, Winfield.

Perry—Mrs. Nannie Miles, Mrs. J. B. Brindley, Marion.

Shelby—Mrs. Fannie Harper, Boothton; Mrs. Kennith Mullins, Helena; Mrs. Madge Butler, Siluria; Mrs. W. A. Murphy, Helena; Mrs. W. R. Adkins, Montevallo; Mrs. L. M. MacKnight, Columbiana; Mrs. J. B. Merrell, Shelby Springs; Mrs. Lexie Kendrick, Maylene.

Talladega—Mrs. Lois Porch, and Mrs. Vida Liles, Sylacauga.

Walker—Miss Rorth Bonner, Oakman.

Alabama College students—Misses Frances Rogers, Joyce Hatfield, Betty Keenon, Helen Wentworth and Sarah Morris.

During the coming week D. E. Lauderburn and J. W. Burdette with the U. S. Soil Conservation of Spartanburg, S. C. will work with the group. During the mornings, field trips to study soil on adjacent Shelby County farms will be conducted.

On July 10 and 11 W. P. Saunders, Area Education Officer of T. V. A. will discuss the research activities of T. V. A. in relation to the school program. On July 14, W. M. Landess, agriculture specialist of T. V. A., author of Our Strength Is The Land, will discuss soil and will show a film, "The Living Rock."

Assisting Miss Marshall in directing the Workshop activities are the following consultants: Miss Betty Rogers of Alabama College, Miss Louise Owens of Montgomery and Miss Mary S. Butler of Selma.

Dr. Helseth To Speak On Education Trends

Dr. Inga Helseth, Professor of Education of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, is to speak at Comer Hall, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. Helseth is an outstanding authority in the field of Child Study. She has recently done recognized work with Dr. Daniel Prescott of Chicago University.

The subject of her talk on Thursday evening will be "Modern Trends in Education." All parents in the community are most cordially invited to be present.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

THANKS FROM AND TO THE ATLETIC CLUB

The Montevallo Athletic Club expresses its thanks and appreciation to all citizens who have given their support in any way toward making possible the lighting and equipment of the athletic field at the high school. This splendid help of so many people in so many ways has made possible a program of sports and athletics which could not have been available for our community otherwise.

The Times would like to add in this connection that the people of the community like wise appreciate the initiative and leadership of the Athletic Club in carrying out the plans that have culminated in this worthy community accomplishment.

It is true that the Athletic Club could not have done it without the help of those who have cooperated. Neither could the job have been done without such planning and leadership as the Athletic Club has contributed. It all adds up to the fact that by cooperation and team work Montevallo has accomplished something of which all are proud.

OUR HOME BANK

Again this week we publish the statement of condition of Montevallo's "Home Bank for Home People." All of us should feel a high measure of satisfaction from the figures revealed in this statement. It shows that somebody among us has some money.

Total deposits in our home bank is $1,580,743.69. We could mention lots of us who perhaps have the sixty-nine cents, but who that million and a half belongs to, I just couldn't say. However, it is comforting to know that somebody among us has it.

Total resources of our bank shows steady growth, now headed toward the two million mark with present worth at $1,669,508.79.

We have many institutions in our community of which we are and should be proud. Right at the top of the list we place our local bank. Congratulations to Cashier J. P. Kelly and his helpers for the excellent manner in which they carry forward this institution which is the pride of our community.

Complete
FUNERAL
PROTECTION
(No Age Limit)
All forms of
LIFE Insurance
and
Mortgage
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J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

THANK YOU, CLANTON

Although they lost the game, Bob Alred and his Clanton baseball team "saved the day" for Montevallo fans by coming here and making possible our opening game under the lights the night of July 4.

Clanton had already played a double-header Friday afternoon, but in spite of being tired and played out they came here and made it possible for us to have our first night game. That is what we call good sportsmanship and good neighborliness.

"For when the great scorer comes to write against your name, he will write not that you won or lost, but how you played the game." He will give Bob and his Clanton boys a high score for their good turn for us on last Friday night.

NOTICE

The under signed Contractors have substantially completed Alterations to Main Dormitory, Alterations and Additions to Dining Hall and Kitchen, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, as of June 14th, 1947. Final settlement on the above contract will be made on July 14th, 1947. All claims for labor and material shall be presented to the under signed Contractors at Montevallo, Alabama, within 30 days from June 14th, 1947.

JONES and HARDY
General Contractors

6-19-4t

FOR SALE

Oil stove for sale.—Call 4416, Montevallo, Ala.

FOR SALE

Three Chinese Chow puppies.—Call 8231, Montevallo.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, both white and colored, for their kindness shown me during the illness and death of my husband who departed this life June 26, 1947. I thank the people for the beautiful flowers. I am pleased with the manner in which J. H. Smith handled the burial.

All I can say now is: "Sleep on Jim, my loving husand, and take your rest. I loved you, but Jesus loved you best; for He so loved the world that He gave His only son; He suffered and died that we might have a right to the tree of life."—Mrs. Jim Gude.

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No job is too small or too large

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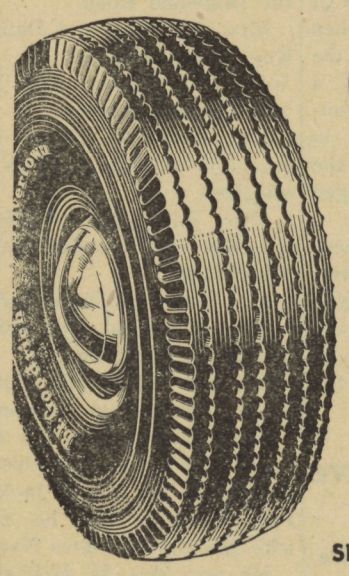
Win B. F. Goodrich Seal-o-matic tubes for your car and an opportunity to win . . . $2500.00

LIBERAL TRADE-IN
FOR YOUR OLD TIRES ON
B.F.Goodrich Silvertowns
THE TIRE THAT
OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

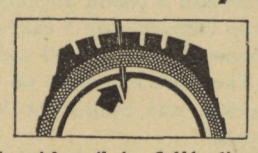


$1.50 DOWN
$1.25 a Week
PUTS A NEW 6.00-16 SILVERTOWN ON YOUR CAR

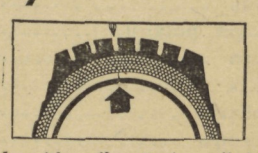
HERE'S ALL YOU DO...

Just print your own name and address plainly on the reverse side of each snapshot or photo and bring them to us. There's no obligation on your part and nothing to buy. Your snapshot can be of any size and on any subject. The winning photo in our local contest will be entered in competition with winning photos from other B.F.Goodrich retailers who are sponsoring similar local contests. The local prize is a set of B.F.Goodrich Seal-o-matic safety tubes. The grand prize is $2500.00 in the national contest.

Here's how Seal-o-matics protect you and your family



Seals with nail in. Self-healing lining closes around the nail . . . blocks escape of air.



Heals with nail out. As nail is removed, self-healing lining works into hole . . . seals against leak.

All entries must be in by August 23

Wooten Motor Company
Montevallo, Ala.

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Thinking Seriously

For many years it was thought that religion and science were contradictory, but true believers of the Bible and true students of science are more and more finding that the Bible is a guide to science as well as to right religious beliefs. For example, philology, the science of language, tells us that if there were not a Biblical account of the Tower of Babel, such a story would have to be invented in order to explain the origin of languages. Also, anthropologists tell us that their latest findings indicate that all the people of the earth came from one source (Adam and Eve) even as the Bible teaches. The mathematics involved in the arrangement and distribution of the heavenly bodies indicate that they have a Designer and a Controller. If the earth revolved at the rate of 100 miles per hour instead of one thousand miles per hour, days and nights would be so long that there would be too much heat during the day and too much cold during the night for the existence of life upon the earth. The earth is tilted at an angle of 23 degrees to the sun. If this were not so, there would be huge piles of ice both at the North and South Poles which would enlarge to finally destroy life upon all the earth.

In the light of both the Bible and science, only "the fool hath said in his heart, there is no God." "The heavens declare the glory of God: and the firmament showeth his handiwork." The one who denies God hurts only himself. But belief and faith in the Living God means abundant life both upon earth and in heaven.—Robert Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

INTRODUCING...

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—Also—

Lip Sticks and Nail Polish

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No.2

NED'S NEWS

1¢ a WEEK

NED EVERYSON, TOMORROWTOWN, ALA. EDITOR

Since the lAst ¢¢¢¢ of my nEwspaper came out i bEen practising on mr. Scribes' type-¢¢ writer while he wzs out and I'mm beginning to learn where the right keys are but i can't always hit them right and it ¢¢¢ takes a lot of time,

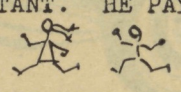
I ¢¢¢¢¢ showed my first newspaper to Mr; SCRibe the editor ¢¢¢¢¢ of our weekly newspaper and he said it was pRetty good for a 11 yr old boy who is going to be a newspaper Man ¢¢¢¢ when He GROWS UP if HE don't GO to Work for ALABAMA POWER CompANY LIKE MY DAD. Mr. Scribe SAID being a NEWSPAPER WAS is IMPORTANT but working For tHE POWER COMPANY IS TOO, I ASKeD Mr. Scribe IF I should KEEP on writing ABout IMPoRtANT THINGS AND he SAID By ALL MEANS

So HeRe Goes -----

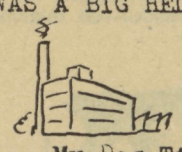
IMPORTANT things at NED'S HOUSE

— BY NED EVERYSON, EDITOR —

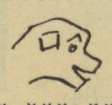
My SISTER'S ~~bew~~ beau CAME to SEE her ¢¢ TWICE this WEEK. HE acks Like He thinks HE'S SOME THING. HE Will NEVER BE IMPORTANT. HE PAYS TOO MUCH ATTENTION to GIRLS.



Dad WENT to a new MEETING THIS WEEK where tHEY TALKED AbOut a NEW factory coming to town & a Lot of PEOPLE WILL get JOBS iF it does. SAID it MADE HIM FEEL Mighty Good tHE Way the SPEAKERS SAID ALABAMA POWeR compANY WAS A BIG HELP to THE TOWN--



My Dog TiGE Got to FEELING TOO IMPORTANT Yesterday & Got BEAT UP BY a STRANGE Dog thaT WALKED DOWN Our Street. Tige should of BEEN MoRe Polite -



HOWDY DO, SIR!

--- ***** * **** ***** ***_**

Grandma came in¢ from the Country to visit us Sunday. She is Tickled with her ELEctric water pump/ Lots of folks around where she ¢¢¢¢ lives is getting water pumps since the Power COMpany ran a line out there. GRandma thinks the cOmpany is ¢/ swell.

*** **** ********** *****_***

Well I Guess MR. Scribe would say this is ¢¢¢ about enough so I will save other Impor tant things for my next PAper.

Ned Everyson.....E¢¢¢ EDitor.

Note: Ned Everyson is, of course, a fictional character. However, his statements about Alabama Power Company are factual. (Adv. Alabama Power Company.)

F. H. A. Elects New State Officers

The eleventh annual state meeting of the Alabama Association, Future Homemakers of America, concluded on Wednesday evening, July 2, with a very impressive Installation Service of the incoming state officers. These officers for 1947-48 are:

President—Louise Moorer, Fort Deposit.

Vice President, Central District—Emily Whatley, Beauregard High School, Route 2, Opelika.

Vice President, Northeast District—Bertie Lou Williams, Glencoe.

Vice President, Northwest District—Wynelle Wadsworth, Corner High School, Route 2; Warrior.

Vice President, Southeast District—Suan Riley, Andalusia.

Vice President, Southwest District—Emmy Lell Jones, Sweetwater.

Secretary-Treasurer — Carolyn Call, Valley Head.

Reporter — Valencia Colvin, Straughn High School, Route 6, Andalusia.

Parliamentarian — Bobbie Rae Dunn, Samson.

Historian—Gloria Ann Crowe, Glencoe.

This group of officers were elected from candidates over the state. For an F. H. A. member to be eligible for candidacy to a state office she must meet certain qualifications and her chapter must submit the candidate's name, address and qualifications in written form to the State Executive Council. At the State Meeting each candidate was introduced to the entire group by her campaign manager after which each candidate made a speech on the various activities in which she has participated in her local F. H. A. Chapter, the school and the community where she lives, facts about her family, her hobbies and other points of interest. At the meeting the candidates also participated in such work and activities as registration of members and advisers, the party, the tea, and the programs.

Approximately 350 members in attendance to the meeting elected the above state officers at the business meeting on the last day of the three day conference. A training period of these state officers is planned for three days the latter part of August. At this time these officers will plan their duties or responsibilities, the State program of work and other F. H. A. activities for the year.

Chilton County to Hold Peach Festival

Clanton, July 8—Proud as punch of its delicious peaches, Chilton County is going "all-out" July 16 with a Peach Festival to show the folks just why that tasty fruit grows so well in its soil. Businessmen of Clanton and Thorsby have joined with the peach growers to make it a gala affair. Governor James E. Folsom will be the honor guest of the festival.

General Chairman J. Archie Ogburn guarantees a "peach" of a peach queen—she will be selected from a group of 14 beautiful Chilton County girls, each the daughter of a peach grower.

While the actual public festivities are scheduled for July 16, the Peach Queen will be selected the night previous at a banquet at Thorsby. The queen will reign over the festival the following day.

The program calls for a parade of cars, beginning at 10 a.m., from Clanton to Thorsby. Selected packages of peaches will be exhibited by growers on the Thorsby Institute grounds during the morning and winners will be named by a group of agricultural experts. Following the judging all the packages will be auctioned off. At noon, a "bring-your-own-basket" lunch will be held with visitors being able to purchase their lunches from locally owned concessions on the school grounds. Lieutenant Governor J. C. Inzer will address the gathering, as will P. O. Davis, State Extension Service director.

Galloway Family Holds Reunion

Mr. A. C. Galloway, lifelong resident of Shelby County, was honored with a family reunion on his 80th birthday, July 4.

Those attending were his five children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyatt and daughter, of Corpus Christi, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Snuggs and two sons, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McGaughy and son; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway and two children; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Galloway, Jr., and four children; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Galloway of Selma. The day was enjoyed by all.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF State No. 61

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK

of Montevallo in the State of Alabama at the close of business on June 30, 1947

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 756,417.81
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	680,442.67
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	66,010.90
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	35,041.13
5.	Corporate stocks (including $ No stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	3,735.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $31.23 overdrafts)	120,322.86
7.	Bank premises owned $3,900.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	3,901.00
11.	Other assets	3,637.42
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	$1,669,508.79

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 874,826.21
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	590,764.54
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,647.28
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	104,295.24
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	9,210.42
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,580,743.69
23.	Other liabilities	1.20
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$1,580,744.89

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	$ 25,000.00
26.	Surplus	25,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	33,763.90
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	5,000.00
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 88,763.90
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,669,508.79

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of $25,000.00

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 25,736.60

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. P. KELLY

Correct—Attest:

T. H. NAPIER
F. H. FROST
R. D. FOWLER
Directors

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1947, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires December 6, 1950 FRANCES L. GIVHAN
Notary Public

General INSURANCE

**INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.**

W. C. Weems

Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

LET US SOLVE YOUR

Dry Cleaning

AND

Laundry Problems

A 10 per cent discount for Cash and Carry will be given on all laundry bills over $1.00.

PHONE 6366

Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

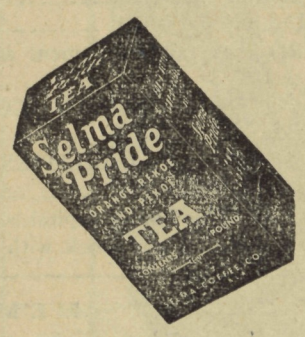
FOR SALE

One new four-room house. 100 x 150 ft. lot.
Also have some lots 100 x 150 ft.

Rough and dressed lumber for sale. One late model mowing machine and rake. Happy Feeds.

L. C. MELTON

End of Viaduct Melton's Grocery Store



Ask for IT!

. . . On sale at Your Grocers!

Increased Milk Production Should Be Planned Early

Proper conditioning of dry cows and heifers that freshen during the Fall will be one of the most important steps in increasing Fall and Winter milk production. Cows that freshen in good physical condition with an ample reserve of body fat will reach a higher level of production and maintain it over a longer period.

In most cases dry cows and heifers kept on permanent pastures without any supplemental feed will not maintain the condition and growth needed for full production after they freshen in the Fall.

Where too little roughage and grain is available this Summer to keep all cattle on the farm well filled, it may be desirable to look for culls to dispose of. Cows that will not be making worth while production this Fall and that have no further usefulness because of old age, disease or low production will not be missed.

Cows will need a six to eight week rest period for proper conditioning before calving. Good legume hay or ample pasture will furnish many of the minerals and vitamins needed for gestation. It also will build a reserve in the body for the lactation period.

Sufficient quantities of a low protein fitting ration also should be fed to build up a reserve of body fat. The amount needed will depend upon the length of dry period, body condition at beginning of dry period, quality of roughage or pasture and size of cow. Six to eight pounds per day of this grain mixture are usually required. But a week to 10 days before calving the amount should be gradually reduced.

FOR SALE

Eight room house, bath and laundry room, with hot and cold water connections, two rooms upstairs, easily converted into two nice apartments, three blocks from town, Sepco electric water heater, two large circulator heaters. —Call Owner, Phone 6081, Montevallo, Ala.

YEAGER STUDIO

Going Out of Business

All Photographic Equipment for sale at a bargain.

Address:

**Montevallo, Ala.
P. O. Box 104
Phone 5936**

COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Hospital - Education - Endowment

Be protected while you are young.

You can have the cash when you get old.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Box 2 - Montevallo

B. A. THOMPSON, Agent

Everything but the price tag says—

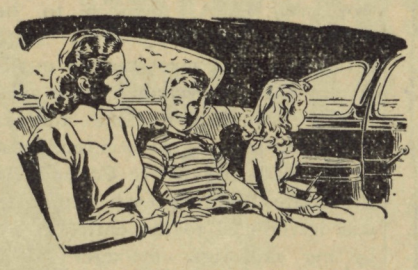
BIG-CAR QUALITY

You'll like that Big-Car styling!

You'll like the long, low lines of the new Chevrolet. You'll like the look of massiveness and sturdiness. That big, beautiful Unisteel body is by Fisher, you know—the only Body by Fisher in the low-price field!

You'll like that Big-Car performance!

You'll find it fun to drive a new Chevrolet. There's power and pep to spare in the only Valve-in-Head Engine that powers a popular-priced car. And Chevrolet's quiet, comfortable, road-hugging way of going is so restful—so relaxing!



THIS—you'll love!

But your greatest thrill will come when you find out that Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field . . . and the line that costs less for gas, oil and upkeep. Chevrolet's the one car that gives you Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost!

You'll like these Big-Car features!

Chevrolet's packed with features that give you Big-Car comfort and safety. Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes, for example, with exclusive design features for safer, surer stops. Unitized Knee-Action, for instance, that adds stability and ease of steering, as well as riding comfort.

You'll like our service, too!

—for the way it keeps your car at its best all the year round. Drive in soon—and regularly.

CHEVROLET

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Alabama

The Montevallo Times

Ala College Library Comp

VOL. XV—No. 11 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1947

Visitors To Address Resource Workshop

The Resource-Use Workshop of Alabama College will have many distinguished visitors during the coming week who will address the 41 teachers enrolled.

On Monday, W. M. Landess, agriculture specialist of the T. V. A. will speak on "The Good Life" and will show films relating to permanent agriculture. On Monday afternoon, W. P. Saunders, Area Education Officer of T. V. A., of Guntersville, will address the group on "Resources in Relation to the Schools."

On Tuesday, Mr. L. M. Smith of the Alabama Power Company of Birmingham, will speak on "Water Power, a Vital Resource." On Thursday and Friday, Dr. R. E. Jaggers, Chief of the Bureau of Instruction of the Kentucky State Department of Education will confer with the Workshop and make two morning lectures at 9:30. His topics will be "The Importance of the Child," and "The School and the Community." At 2:15 each afternoon Dr. Jaggers will conduct conferences with the teachers. The entire student body and faculty of Alabama College are invited to all of these lectures, which will be held in the auditorium of Comer Hall.

On July 16 the entire Workshop will be the guests of Mrs. Mildred W. Warner, president of the Gulf States Paper Corporation of Tuscaloosa. The group will go on a tour of inspection of this giant paper making plant.

Farm Bureau Picnic Planned For July 23

By E. H. Wilson

The Annual Shelby County Farm Bureau Picnic and Annual Meeting will be held all day Wednesday, July 23 at Adam Wyatt's LAKEVIEW Farm located near Harpersville.

J. F. Wyatt, President of the County Farm Bureau urges all white Farm Bureau members to make every effort to attend this meeting.

New officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

An interesting program has been planned and a good time is in store for all Farm Bureau Members. The Montevallo High School Band will furnish the music for the picnic. E. E. Hale of the State Farm Bureau Headquarters will be the principal speaker. Ed Lowder, State Farm Bureau Insurance Director will make a talk on Farm Bureau Insurance.

The Meeting will begin at 10 o'clock and a fine Barbecue and Brunswick Stew Dinner will be served at noon. F. Jackson of Harpersville is Chairman of the Foods Committee.

All Farm Bureau members are urged to attend and bring their families for a day of eating, business, swimming and baseball games.

AMERICAN LEGION PLAY-OFF SATURDAY NIGHT

The first of the three-game American Legion District Championship play-off will be played in Montevallo Saturday night July 19 when Montevallo meets West End of Birmingham.

The game will begin at 8:15 p.m. under the lights at the high school field.

In the league playoff last week Montevallo's Legion team defeated Columbiana two games to one. Thereby the Montevallo team established a season record of 12 games won and one lost.

First game of the playoff was at Montevallo Wednesday night under the lights, won by Montevallo. Columbiana won the second game on their home field Thursday afternoon. The third game was played at Siluria Friday afternoon with Montevallo winning.

News About Town

The recreation party and dance will be held at the High School Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone invited.

There will be a bicycle hike for boys and girls sponsored by the recreation committee on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Meet in front of the Methodist Church, and bring your lunch, drinks, and bicycle.

Social dancing is taught from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the High School on Wednesday afternoons. All who are interested are invited.

Swimming is supervised at the creek from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday. Children who swim at other hours do so at their own risk.

Miss Josephine May, of Chattanooga, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. May, for a few days.

Coach Ross Ford, of Montevallo High School has accepted the position of principal of the Shorter High School in Macon County.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, of Clearwater, Florida, has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Sharp and Mr. Sharp for several days.

Joanna Sharp has returned from a visit to Mary Catherine Price, at Centreville.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harris spent a few days in Chattanooga this past week.

Mr. Hal Anthony spent the week end in Anniston with friends.

Mr. Jess Harris of Jacksonville, Florida, and of Harvard University, was the guest of his aunt, Miss Ethel Harris, this past week.

Miss Mary Peterson had as her guest over the week end Mrs. Fanny Blount, of Centre.

Mrs. George Morgan has returned home after an extended visit in Bloomfield, New Jersey, with her daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Burgess and Mrs. Georgia Gilbert. Mrs. Burgess and sons, Nicky and John, returned to Montevallo with Mrs. Morgan for a visit.

Miss Peggy Davis spent Monday in Syacauga on business.

Mrs. Laura Woods is now at home after spending two weeks in the hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. Edmund Pendleton of Auburn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton.

Tickets Available For Babe Ruth Day Baseball Game

Montevallo Post of the American Legion has received passes for 16 Legion baseball players and coach to attend the Babe Ruth Day Legion baseball game at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery July 25 at 7:30 p.m. Also some tickets are available for anyone else who may wish to attend. These can be secured from S. R. Woolley or at The Montevallo Times for $1.00 each.

There will be a chartered bus leaving here Friday morning, July 25 going to Montgomery to carry the local Legion team and all others who wish to make the trip. There will be room for about 15 people besides the ball team.

The ball game will be the final playoff between two Legion teams of the Southern area. Our boys will be in uniform and will be in the Legion parade at 4:30 p.m.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We wish to convey to all our neighbors and friends our most sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown toward us and Mrs. Woolley during her long illness and in our sorrow at her death.

S. R. Woolley and Family

Miss Louise Lovelady, Alumnae Secretary of Alabama College, is attending the American Alumnae Council Conference in San Francisco. She will be working with alumnae representatives from about 400 colleges of the country.

Wooten Motor Co. Remodels Building

Wooten Motor Company, local Ford dealer, is engaged in a remodeling and improvement program. When completed the building will have a much better appearance and will be better adapted to its business uses. Mr. Burr is all smiles over the excellent new arrangement of his parts department.

Buck Creek Takes Easy Win From Montevallo Nine

Montevallo's Athletic Club baseball team got a thorough "cleaning" last Friday night at the hands of the Buck Creek nine. When I threw away my score card the score was 15 to 2. I think Buck Creek made another run or two after that.

It was a hard night for the local boys who seemed to be a little off key in several places. One of the biggest troubles was that Hank Spires of Buck Creek, with his smooth and steady mound work, was able to curb most of Montevallo's usual good hitting. Hank is about the best flinger that has been exhibited here by a visiting team this year.

Everybody enjoyed seeing three of the old time Buck Creek warhorses still in action—Manager Chuck Harris, Red Amos, and Hooks Lowery. Those "old men" can still play baseball, and they have a team of sparkling youngsters to help them.

The Shelby County All-Stars silenced the big guns of Buck Creek Sunday afternoon, turning the cotton millers back to the tune of 2 to 0. The two scores were made in the first of the first, and from then on it was an evenly matched battle without a tally. Those who saw it say this was the best ball game of the year so far.

BASEBALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Sterrett comes here Friday night for a game with the Montevallo Athletics, under the lights at the high school. Game starts at 7:30 p.m.

The timber belt includes fourteen counties in southern Alabama. It is in that region of the South which has been pronounced "the most heavily wooded section of the civilized world, unless it be the uncleared portions of Canada."

Exchange Student To Lecture In Colombia

Miss Emilia Maria Morales, a former exchange student from Bogota, Colombia, who is now attached to the faculty of the language department of Alabama College has been named by the faculty and administration of the University of Bogota to give a series of lectures in the leading universities of Colombia on the subject of U. S. Education.

Miss Morales, the daughter of Lucia Afanador and Francisco Morales of Bogota, arrived June 8 in Colombia where she was met at the airport by her relatives and friends among whom was a member of the American embassy, John W. Campbell, cultural attache. On the evening of her arrival Miss Morales was guest of honor at a social function given by the American embassy. Miss Morales in collaboration with Dr. Pinzon, head of the International Scholarship division in the Ministry of Education of Colombia, has obtained a summer scholarship from the University of Bogota for an American Student Miss Ida Price Pendergrass, daughter of Mrs. John A. Pendergrass of Fort Payne, Ala. Miss Pendergrass is attending Alabama College, the state college for women.

Shelby Students Enroll At University

The following Shelby County students have enrolled for the summer session of the University of Alabama:

Conrad M. Fowler, James Richard Fulton, David Hartford Bentley, Jr., Handy E. Stinson, Joyce Jackson, Warren Cecil Duke, Roy Tillman Simmons, Columbiana; Braxton Eugene Baker, Harpersville; Joseph Laney Sims, Helena; Andrew Joseph Pickett, Marvel; Leighton C. Parnell, Jr., Joseph Pickens Bridges, James Lamar Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Mary Jean Dennis, Robert A. Dennis, Betty Joyce Horton, Owen Bridges, Walter Ned Carey, Bernard B. Mitchell, Murry Conner Fancher, John W. Orr, Donald Shores Vaughan, Montevallo; Sara Eanes Matthews, Donald Nickerson Latham, Siluria; John F. Stone, Wilsonville; Lorene Margaret Preskitt, Clinton Reid Milstead, Wilton.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson entertained the teachers of the Training School with a supper Friday night.

Bible School To Be July 28 To August 8

Vacation Bible School for children between the ages of 4 years and 16 years will be held July 28 to August 8.

The Methodist and Baptist churches are cooperating to make possible this school for the youth of our community.

Rev. T. M. Harris, Supt. of Beginner and Primary Departments, and Miss Annie Boyd Parker, Supt. of Junior and Intermediate Departments, announce that plans for all work are well under way. It is requested that any who are interested in assisting with the school contact either Rev. Harris or Miss Parker immediately. The completed faculty list will be announced in next week's Times. A joint faculty meeting is scheduled for July 22 at 3:00 p.m. at the Baptist Church.

Preparation Day will be July 26. Following the registration of students, there will be a parade led by the fire truck. Any planning to enter a car or vehicle in the parade will please notify Rev. Harris or Miss Parker.

To promote school unity, a general assembly will be held each morning for all groups. The first week the assembly will be at the Baptist Church and the second week at the Methodist Church.

Commencement will be August 8 at the Methodist Church.

Last year's school was the largest held in our community. It is hoped that this record will be topped this summer. Give it your support.

Rites Held For Mrs. Beatrice Woolley

Mrs. Beatrice Woolley, wife of Mr. S. R. Woolley, died last Sunday morning at the residence in Montevallo after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon, conducted by Dr. W. M. Fuller and Dr. Fred B. Pearson. Burial was in Montevallo cemetery with Jeter in charge.

Survivors are the husband; three daughters, Mrs. Reesie Mae Layfield, of Birmingham; Miss Janie Woolley, Montevallo; Mrs. Wayne Villadsen, Birmingham; one son, Lee Woolley, Montevallo; three sisters, Mrs. G. A. Farley, Birmingham; Mrs. Ed Headley, Birmingham; Mrs. H. H. White, Charleston, S. C.; four brothers, Marshal Falkner, Tampa, Fla.; Forest Falkner, Birmingham; Lloyd and Nolan Falkner, Pensacola, Fla.; two grandchildren, Wayne, Jr., and Susan Villadsen.

Mrs. Woolley was a native of Leeds, where she lived until her marriage.

Fire Destroys Jewett Hall At Judson

Fire, set off by a bolt of lightning, destroyed historic Jewett Hall on the Judson College campus at Marion Tuesday afternoon. The building housed the administrative offices of the college, dormitory and class rooms, the college chapel, the department of archives, and a dining room-kitchen annex.

Dr. J. I. Riddle, president of the college said insurance on the building amounted to $220,000. "We expect to rebuild right away," said President Riddle.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Legislative Session Is Expensive For State Taxpayers

As of July 9th the Alabama legislature has spent $428,000 of taxpayers money on the current legislative session and the end is not yet in sight.

The legislators have adopted the habit of meeting on Tuesdays and Fridays and staying in recess the other days, although Wednesdays and Thursdays are taken up with committee meetings.

Each legislator, both senator and representative, receives $20 per day, $10 for salary, and $10 for expenses And they collect their pay seven days a week in the amount of $140 per week or $600 per month.

The 1945 legislature appropriated $350,000 for the operating expenses of the current session, but already the legislature has appropriated an additional $300,000 for this fiscal year which ends Sept. 30. At the rate of present consumption, still more money will be necessary to tide the lawmakers over their next 22 legislative days.

This big increase in expenses is a result of the law passed by the 1945 legislature which created what is referred to as "legislative days," 35 of which are allowed for the legislature to transact its business. Unlike previous legislatures when the days had to be consecutive, the new system provides for one day of session followed by three days of recess or committee work, and the legislators can collect full pay for the recess up to the three day limit.

The interim finance and taxation committee asked for an appropriation of $750,000 to carry out the expenses of the 1948-49 legislative session.

ALABAMA LAWMAKERS MUNCH JUICY ELBERTA PEACHES—Ripe and reddened peaches from the orchards of Chilton County were sampled by the entire legislature as the million dollar crop began to pour into the markets. Rep. Charley B. Cox, of Chilton, is shown left above pointing out the fine features of Chilton peaches to Lt. Gov. J. Clarence Inzer of Gadsden, Rep. John Snodgrass of Jackson, and Rep. T. Werth Thagard of Butler. The annual "Peach Festival" celebrated in Chilton County this week attracted several thousand visitors, and focused attention to the fine peaches grown in all central Alabama. (State Newsphoto.)

Wednesday Club Holds Meeting

The Wednesday afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. C. G. Sharp for their regular meeting. Two out of town guests were Mrs. E. B. Smith, of Clearwater, Florida, and Mrs. Annie Davis of Imboden, Arkansas.

After a pleasant hour delightful refreshments were served by Susan and Joanna Sharp to the following: Mesdames A. F. Harman, T. H. Napier, F. H. Frost, Sr., J. I. Reid, R. A. Reid, M. L. Orr, M. P. Jeter, J. R. Lewis, J. L. Appleton, M. Ziolkowski, O. B. Cooper, T. Bridges, E. B. Smith, Annie Davis, and C. G. Sharp.

The Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek was signed September 27, 1830, by Generals John Eaton, John Coffee, and one hundred and seventy chiefs. It secured from the Choctaws all their lands east of the Mississippi river and prepared for the removal of the tribe to lands in the west.

Addresses Of Survivors Wanted

The War Department has requested all survivors of men and women who died while serving in the Army during World War II to make certain that two of its agencies have their present address.

Many instances have been found where letters sent to these next-of-kin have been returned, marked "Moved: Left no forwarding address."

Next-of-kin who have moved since last notifying the War Department of their addresses are asked to mail a postcard or letter to each office stating in effect:

"I am next-of-kin to (name) (grade) (serial number). My former address was (street, city state,) My present address is (street, city state)."

These communcations should be mailed to: "The War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Attention: Personal Actions Branch, Casualty Section, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C." and also to "Memorial Division, office of the Quartermaster General, Washington 25, D. C."

The Decatur Daily has brought out the interesting fact that Decatur had the first seaplane base in Alabama.

Uncle Sam Says

Here is a sale sign, friend, which offers you a safe, sure, profitable purchase for your future. Wherever you see it—at your bank, postoffice or where you work—stop, look and act. By action I mean joining the Payroll Savings Plan. Or if you are a professional man or woman or self-employed ask your bank about the Bond-a-Month Plan by which you can buy Savings Bonds automatically out of money in your checking account. Your Uncle Sam sees you in this Minute Man symbol, because every time you buy another Savings Bond you are standing guard over the security of yourself and family.
U. S. Treasury Department

General
INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. Weems
Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

LET US SOLVE YOUR
Dry Cleaning
AND
Laundry Problems

A 10 per cent discount for Cash and Carry will be given on all laundry bills over $1.00.

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Shelby Laundry and Cleaners
C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

FOR SALE
One new four-room house. 100 x 150 ft. lot.
Also have some lots 100 x 150 ft.
Rough and dressed lumber for sale. One late model mowing machine and rake. Happy Feeds.
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—Also—
Lip Sticks and Nail Polish
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Phone 8031

FOR A COMPLETE OUTFIT
of
FISHING TACKLE

VISIT
Nordan Hardware Co.
Montevallo

4-H'ers Getting Cattle Ready For Dairy Shows

4-H club boys and girls have already begun to ready their dairy animals for the County-wide Dairy Show to be held sometime in September.

Over 50 purebred Jersey animals will be shown in the County-Wide Show this year.

The 4-H Dairy Show is one of the highlights in the County each year and this year it is planned to have the largest show ever held in the County.

LOVELY NEW COLORS!

APPLY LIKE MAGIC!

ONE COAT COVERS!

RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER

PAINT, PLASTER, WALLBOARD!

$3.49 ONE GALLON DECORATES AN AVERAGE ROOM (ONE GALLON MAKES 1½ GALLONS FINEST PAINT READY TO APPLY)

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The modern miracle wall finish

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DRIES IN 1 HOUR ONE COAT COVERS

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BRINGING THE MARVELS OF SCIENCE TO YOUR HOME

SEE YOUR Kem-Tone DEALER

Nordan Hardware Company

Come In! See The New Kem-Tone Colors!

Home Demonstration Clubs See DDT Spraying Demonstration

Shelby County Home Demonstration Club Members are attending DDT Spraying Demonstrations at their regular Club Meetings this month.

During the demonstration, several head of cattle, barns, and chicken houses will be sprayed and the members instructed in the proper methods of spraying with DDT.

The demonstration will be put on by Miss Alma Robinson, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent and E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent.

July Farm Notes

It costs just as much, if not more, to feed a rooster as it does a hen that will lay 200 eggs. Kill the rooster—save money. John E. Ivey, Extension Poultryman.

Plain gelatin, prepared as for a dessert, will do wonders toward freshening Summer cottons and rayons—just use in the place of starch. Levice B. Ellis, Extension Clothing and Handicraft Specialist.

Drainage with machinery can best be done in Summer and Fall. Plans for this should be made early. Let's get the water under control on these wet acres.

Any irrigation projects for this Fall should be planned now. It is too late when the crop is drying up. J. B. Wilson, Extension Agricultural Engineer.

* * *

Montgomery is the principal city of the cotton belt. It is situated on the left bank of the Alabama river on a high bluff, which the Indians called Chunnanugga Chattee, which means "the red high bluff." It was chartered on December 3, 1818 and became Alabama's capital in 1846. It was named for Gen. Richard Montgomery, who fell in battle against the British at Quebec.

Uncle Sam Says

Want to know one of the best gifts for Mother? Security! It's the kind of gift which makes every day Mother's Day—mothers' days free from financial worry, and filled with confidence at the ability to meet sudden emergencies or achieve family ambitions. Where do you buy this gift? That's as simple as ABC.

United States Savings Bonds are on sale at any bank or postoffice. For $18.75 you can buy $25 worth of security 10 years hence. What better way is there for you to express your love for mother, than to do something to assure her future happiness. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Notice To World War I Veterans

You are eligible for World War I U. S. Government Insurance even though you never applied for it previously.

Brief summary of U. S. Government Insurance.

1. Low cost, U. S. Government bears all administrative expense.
2. All policies include disability income of $5.75 per month per $1,000.00 of insurance.
3. All policies are free from restriction as to occupation, residence or travel. No suicide clause.
4. Liberal cash and loan values available at end of first year.
5. Policy loans available at 4 per cent.
6. 3 ½ per cent interest on reserve.
7. Premiums may be discounted at 3½ per cent on advance. No limit.
8. Liberal life income options to beneficiaries. Like benefits to both sexes.
9. Convertible from one plan to another by payment of difference in reserves. No interest.
10. This insurance available to World War I Veterans even though they have never applied for it previously.

FOR SALE

Eight room house, bath and laundry room, with hot and cold water connections, two rooms upstairs, easily converted into two nice apartments, three blocks from town, Sepco electric water heater, two large circulator heaters. —Call Owner, Phone 6081, Montevallo, Ala.

Henry W. Hilliard and William L. Yancey, two of Alabama's greatest congressmen in the decade before the Civil War were at one time residents of Montgomery. These two, with their friends, made Montgomery the center of political opinions as held by the South.

On April 29, 1886 Jefferson Davis laid the cornerstone of the Confederate monument in Montgomery.

Guntersville Lake, located at the foot of the Appalachian Mountains in Marshall County, is the world's largest man-made lake.

Greenville, Alabama was settled by a colony from Greenville, South Carolina in 1818. The town was offically created May 5, 1822. South Alabama's first railroad, built in 1850 passed through Greenville.

Eight hundred Indians were killed in the Battle of Horseshoe Bend March 27, 1814. Among the American dead was Major Lemuel Purnell Montgomery, after whom Montgomery County was named. Sam Houston, afterward the hero of Texas ,was among the wounded.

FOR SALE

Upright piano in good condition. Call phone 6881, Montevallo, Ala.

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FOR ESTIMATES PHONE 4061

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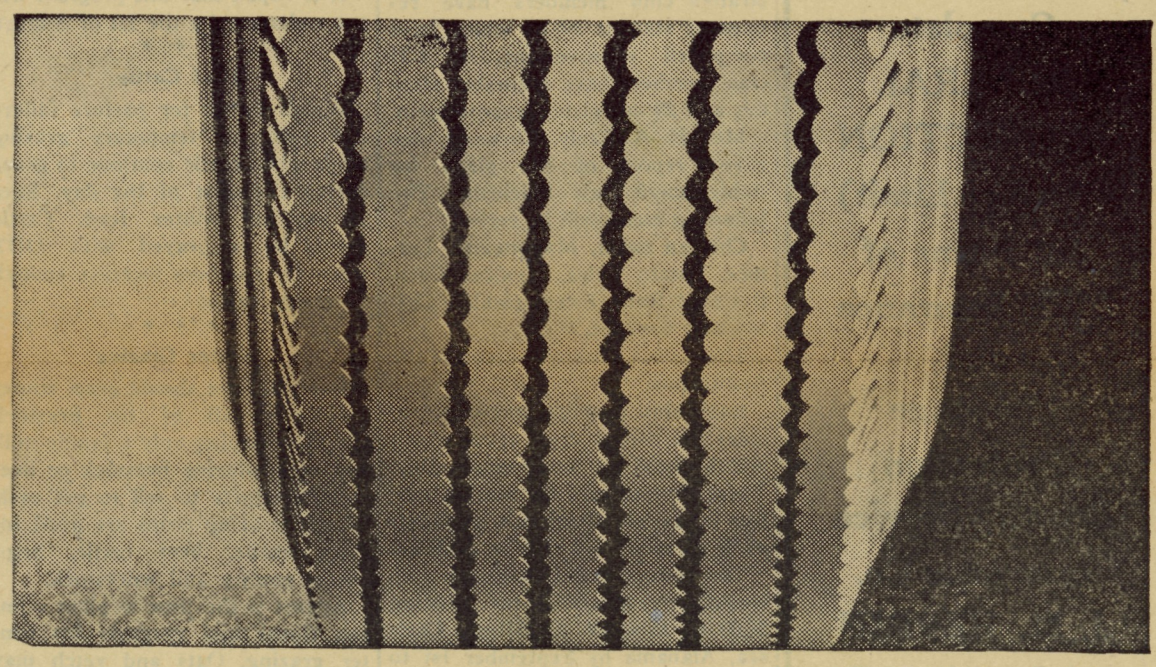

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You get improved quality and reduced prices when you buy B.F.Goodrich Silvertowns —the tire than outwears prewar tires—for *less than prewar prices.*

Big price reductions have been announced. All popular sizes now cost less than before the war.

If you need tires, equip your car now with B.F.Goodrich Silvertowns. Take advantage of our new reduced prices for safe, trouble-free driving this summer—weekends, holidays and vacations.

Former Price 16.10
Prewar Price 14.75

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5.50-17—14.20*, 6.50-16—17.45*
7.00-15—19.35*

LESS A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

1.50 DOWN 1.25 A WEEK

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You can have the cash when you get old.

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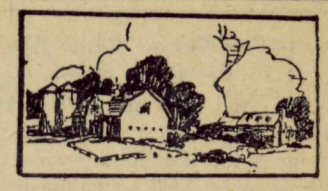
B. A. THOMPSON, Agent

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Third Quarterly Meeting Of Council Of Home Demonstration Clubs

Twenty eight county council Directors, Officers, Farm Bureau Chairman and Club presidents representing 10 clubs attended the third quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of Home Demonstration Clubs in Columbiana Tuesday, July 8.

The meeting opened with a buffet luncheon served by the following clubs: Dargin, Ebenezer, Spring Creek, Dry Valley, Kingdom, Klein and Wright. The following menu was served:

Barbecued chicken, Potato Chips, String Beans, Vegetable Salad, Russian Dressing, Buttered Rolls, Vanilla Ice Cream, Cookies, Iced Tea.

The serving table was decorated with large bowls of red zinnias placed on a red, white and blue doily. Smalll cannons made of peppermint candy and red, white, and blue marbles for cannon balls were used for decorations. The small tables were covered with white clothes; the centerpiece was bowls of red and white flowers placed on a small doily.

Mrs. Melba Thomson, Siluria club presided. Mrs. J. Frank Baker directed the singing.

Mrs. Frank Wyatt, County Farm Bureau Chairman had charge of the program. Mrs. Zada Russell gave an interesting talk on Farm Life. Mr. E. E. Hale, Director of Farm Bureau Organization talked on objectives and accomplishments of the Farm Bureau, speaking mainly on objective No. 1 "Improving Farm and Home Life."

Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Chairman of the Achievement Day program committee gave a report of the Achievement Day plans which will be held at the Calera School October 16. She reminded the group of the change in plans for table decorations. Clubs will not be responsible for a table decoration but each club will be responsible for a window exhibit. Mrs. Lillie M. Alexander, State Home Demonstration Agent will be the guest speaker.

The following report of the county wide mailbox improvement project was given: 90 home demonstration club members have requested stencils 39 of which have completed improvement, 40 4-H club members have requested stencils and 29 completed improvement.

Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Ebenezer club gave a report of the plans for Achievement Day luncheon. The following menu will be served:

Chicken salad, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Potato Chips, Mexican Corn, Buttered Rolls, Sweet pickles, Coffee and Cookies.

The Calera Club will decorate the Auditorium.

Each club member was urged to enter the county dress revue which will be held on Achievement Day. These dresses may be woolen, cotton or rayon. Children's garments made of sacks will also be modeled.

The council voted that each club would be responsible for sending $1.00 to Mrs. W. D. Minor, Chelsea, Alabama by September 1st to provide money to be used in buying prizes for Achievement Day.

Mrs. Nina Price will write Miss Eddy, Alabama College, and arrange for judges for the County dress revue.

The following committee was appointed to secure judges and draw up a score card to be used in judging the window exhibits: Mrs. Robert Holcombe Calera; Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Dargin; and Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Ebenezer.

The council voted to pay $25.00 to send a delegate to Auburn for the State Short Course September 1st through 6th.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Herbie Ingram, Spring Creek Club; Mrs. W. A. Jones, Ebenezer Club; and Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Klein Club was appointed to nominate council officers for 1948-1950.

Mrs. William Todd's resignation as president of the county council was read and accepted. Mrs. Herbie Ingram, Spring Creek Club was appointed to serve as Acting President for the remainder of the year.

* * *

Hay

Mow annual lespedeza for quality hay before or when the blooms begin to appear. For best quality hay cut Otootan hay when in full bloom and before leaves begin to shed. Prepare land immediately after harvesting soybean hay to be planted to vetch and oats for winter grazing and for hay or plant winter legumes for soil improvement.

4-H Club Camp Set For August 5-6

The Annual 4-H Club Camp has been set for two days August 5 and 6. The Camp this year will be held at Adam Wyatt's LAKEVIEW Farm.

4-H club members are being sent a program of the camp this week. All 4-H'ers are urged to attend this camp and are asked to mail the letter to the County Agent's Office if they plan to attend the Camp.

An interesting program has been planned with swimming, baseball and games, as well as a good educational Program.

The Camp this year will be under the direction of E. H. Wilson, Marian Cotney and Alma Robinson, County Extension Workers.

* * *

More Cows Needed For Artificial Breeding Program

Over 500 dairy animals have been signed up under the new Artificial Breeding Program which will start soon in the County.

More cows are needed in order to make this program successful. All farmers are urged to sign up their cows under this program.

It is hoped that this program will get underway by the 1st of August.

* * *

Beef Cattle

Watch Cattle for pasture failure and turn on temporary grazing crops when cattle continue to graze during the heat of the day. Save all hay for winter feed. Cattle should be re-sprayed with DDT when fly numbers increase enough to worry cattle.

* * *

Winter Grazing

Every farmer should grow winter grazing for all of his livestock whether keeping only a family milk cow or producing livestock or livestock products to sell to get cash. Winter grazing crops are good for dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and workstock.

August is the time to plant crimson clover and ryegrass for winter grazing. Oats and vetch may be planted in North Alabama the last of August; in middle and South Alabama during September. Disc land where Caley peas are to be seeded so it will have time to settle to a firm seed bed before planting.

Get fertilizer and seed of crimson clover, vetch, Caley peas, ryegrass, and oats so you will have them when planting time comes. Be ready to seed crimson clover or vetch and oats for hog grazing around the first of September on land where you finished hogging Spanish peanuts.

* *

How Improve Soils And Increase Crops

Get the most out of your cotton by having good grades. To get good grades, cotton must be mature and picked when dry. If cotton is dew-damp, dry in the sun before taking to gin. Cotton must be dry when ginned to get good grades. Keep cotton of one-variety together. Mixing varieties of different staple lengths cuts the market value.

* * *

Dust Cotton To Control Boll Weevils

Shelby County Farmers are busy dusting their cotton with Calcium Arsenate to control boll weevils.

Farmers are being advised to dust their cotton when 10 squares out of 100 are punctured by boll weevils. Dust with Calcium Arsenate 3 times, using 5 to 7 pounds per acre each time. Skip 4 to 5 days between dusting.

Household Hints

To remove unpleasant onion odor from your hands, try rubbing them with dry salt or dry mustard immediately after peeling the onion.

To get more juice from lemons, soak them in hot water a few minutes before using.

A good homemade furniture polish can be made by placing three-fourths pint of linseed oil, one-fourth pint of turpentine and one tablespoon of vinegar in a bottle and shaking well. Apply with a soft cloth and rub until a luster is obtained.

If you've been wondering what to do with all those old felt hats that have been accumulating, check to see if any of your lamps or ash trays need new bases. Pieces cut from old hats make excellent bases.

When you are packing for your Summer vacation, remember that old stockings cut just above the ankle and tied into a knot at the end make splendid shoe bags.

* * *

Keystone Neighboraide Group Meets

The Keystone Neighboraide group held their regular monthly meeting July 9 at the home of Mary Frances Garrett.

Joy Ann Butler called the meeting to order and led the 4-H pledge. Mary Frances Garrett led the singing. Each girl gave a report on her project work Plans were discussed for the picnic to be held in August.

Myrna Loy Bentley and Frances Garrett gave the demonstration on "Dishwashing." The demonstration on Your Appearance was given by Ann Butler and Emma Dean Attaway.

The group enjoyed a picnic lunch at noon.

* * *

Hogs

Keep mineral mixture before hogs at all times consisting of one part salt, one part lime, and one part charcoal by weight.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 11 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1947

Legislature Cuts Many Appropriations Requested By Governor Folsom

Montgomery—After voting 51 to 47 to adopt the governor's requested appropriation budget instead of the one recommended by the interim committee on finance and taxation, the House then turned wheels and began passing a stream of amendments which substituted the lower figures of the finance committee in lieu of higher appropriations requested by the governor.

The lower House in its Tuesday's rapid-fire action voted down all but four of the governor's requests, reducing by $330,000 the annual budgets of various state departments and agencies for the next two years.

Floor leader John Snodgrass of Jackson took to the floor and told the legislators that the two budgets did not have the vast gulf between them that the arguments indicated. The budget requested by the governor for the next two years was $40,698,673; while that of the finance committee was $38,698,673.

The increases over the finance budget voted by the House were the following:

Division of Records and Reports $10,000.

Alabama School for Deaf and Blind. A $98,000 increase which raised the total appropriation to $520,000.

Conservation Dept. Attempts to lower the $100,000 sum for operation of state parks to $25,000 failed to pass.

State Board of Adjustments. A $3,100 increase which brought the agency's total appropriation to $23,600.

The following more economy minded figures as advocated by the finance committee were voted, in the form of amendments, to replace the larger requested budgets:

Finance Dept. From $710,000 to $525,000.

Attorney General's Dept. Reduced from $105,000 to $80,000.

Industrial Relations Dept. From $175,000 to $110,000.

Personnel Dept. From $72,500 to $57,500. Personnel Director Charles Terry informed the House that the main weakness of the Merit System is a lack of funds for proper operation.

Conservation Dept. The conditional appropriation of $500,000 for development of state parks was completely eliminated.

Veterans Affairs Dept. From $400,000 to $350,000.

Governor's Emergency Fund Reduced

Gov. Folsom's request for a $200,000 emergency fund was sliced in half by the House members. Also abolished was a fund voted to recent governors allowing them to spend two per cent of monies coming into the general fund for emergencies. It was from this fund that former Gov. Chauncey Sparks allotted $500,000 to state colleges to cope with veterans emergency schooling.

During debate on the floor, Rep. Earl McGowin of Butler stated "Unless this two per cent measure is removed, it will allow the governor unrestricted control of approximately $1,000,000 for emergency spending, and I do not think the legislature wants to grant any governor that much money without the proper restrictions."

Funds Upped For Schools And Hospitals

Side tracking from its economy slashing routine, the House voted a $500,000 increase in funds to both

(Continued on page 2)

Natural Gas Survey Results Favorable

We learn that the survey recently made by the Town Council relative to bringing natural gas to Montevallo met with a highly favorable response from the citizens.

The results have been certified to the gas company, and it is now up to them to make the next move.

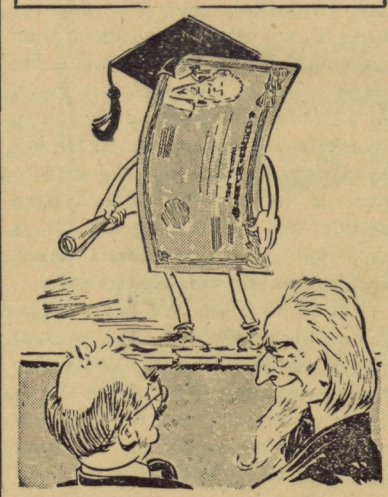
Requests Made For Street Paving

Several requests have been made to the Montevallo Town Council by citizens who desire to have some more street paving done in town. The Council has discussed the matter with a paving contractor, and requests that any other citizens who might be interested in additional street paving, make their desires known to the Council as early as possible.

Along with the contemplated additional paving program, it is reported that the Council is considering widening Middle Street in the Baptist Church block and past the side of Wilson Drug Store to the next intersection. Also included in the proposal is paving the short distance between the Southern Railroad and Highway 25, near the Southern depot; and the half block in front of the Baptist pastor's home.

All citizens who may be interested in such a program of improvement are urged to contact the Town Council at once.

Uncle Sam Says



What would $1,000 to $2,000 have meant to you at age 18 when you came face to face with the problem of fitting yourself for a business, profession or trade? Many youngsters, whose parents 10 years ago began to put aside a little each week for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds, have the advantage of such a nestegg this summer. You can start today to put your children in the class of "bonded graduates" of 1957—the boys and girls who will have the extra power in the race for success. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Rabies Clinics

Bring your dogs to the nearest clinic to be inoculated against rabies.

Monday, July 28

Moores' Cross Roads 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
Ebenezer 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Elliottsville 11:00 to 12:00 noon.

Tuesday, July 29

Spring Creek Church 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
Dargin 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Twin Oaks 11:00 to 12:00 noon.
Pineville 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

C. HEAD
Rabies Inspector

MARVEL PLAYS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Marvel baseball team will be Montevallo's guests on Friday night, engaging the Local Athletics for a game under the lights at the high school field at 7:45.

Shelby County Club Council Organized

The Shelby County Council of Clubs was organized at a meeting at Siluria Tuesday, July 15. The proposal was instituted and sponsored by the Civitan Club of Buck Creek, and was given approval when submitted to the six other service clubs of the county. All of them signified willingness to participate.

The following officers of the council were chosen: Roy Downs, president; Rux Carter, vice president; Olean Smith, secretary and treasurer.

Membership in the council will be constituted by three designated members from each of the seven service clubs of the county as follows: Civitan Clubs of Buck Creek, Calera, Wilsonville, and Vincent; Kiwanis Club of Columbiana; Rotary Club of Montevallo; and Exchange Club of Harpersville.

Next meeting of the council will be held at Columbiana on August 18, at which time a constitution and by-laws will be submitted for adoption.

It is a fact out of the ordinary that Shelby County has in active operation seven standard service clubs. Few rural counties have so many. It is worthwhile that these clubs, representing the different sections of the county, should "put their heads together" in such a cooperative effort as is proposed in the organization and function of the Shelby County Council of Clubs.

BASEBALL GAME NEXT SUNDAY

Manager Fermon Moore announces that Prattville's team will come here next Sunday for a game with the Montevallo Athletics at 3 p.m.

DAIRY CATTLE SHOW

It is proposed to hold the Shelby County Dairy Cattle Show in Montevallo some time in September. The Rotary Club will have the question of sponsorship of the show under consideration at its meeting Friday evening.

Jarman Eulogizes Rep. Mansfield

Washington—Before adjourning last week in respect to its Dean, Honorable Joseph J. Mansfield of Texas, who was Chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee throughout the recently concluded Democratic Administration, the House of Representatives spent one hour and forty-five minutes eulogizing him. Congressman Pete Jarman spoke for Alabama.

At, 86, this venerable gentleman was the oldest Member of the House in years and only four Members had served longer. He was probably the most highly respected and beloved Member.

The southern practice of keeping representatives in Congress for many years, causes the South to come into its own upon the advent of a Democratic Administration and dominate it.

As illustrative of this practice, the 6th Congressional District will have had only 4 Congressmen during the past 62 years at the end of the present Congress. John H. Bankhead, Sr. served 20 years before transferring to the Senate; Richmond P. Hobson, 8 before vacating his seat to run for the Senate; William B. Oliver, 22 before retiring and Pete Jarman, the incumbent, 12. Other Alabama Districts have similarly profited by the all powerful value of seniority.

As illustrative of the result the Speaker of the House, during all but 2 years of the last 16 year Democratic Administration, was from the South as were most of the Committee Chairmen throughout that period.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

The evening prayer will be held at Calkins Hall at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Pfc. Curtis Melton of Eglin Field, Fla., spent the week end here with his parents.

Veterans To Enroll For Farm Training

Again we wish to remind you that enrollment will start on September 1, 1947 for those Veterans who are interested in taking on-the-job training in Vocational Agriculture under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Let us also remind you that the sooner you get your "Certificate of Eligibility" to us the earlier we will be able to enroll you.

For the benefit of those who do not know how to get a "Certificate of Eligibility," please contact Mr. Bill White, your County Service Commissioner, in Columbiana and he will be glad to process the necessary papers for getting your Certificate. We must have this form before we can enroll any veterans.

We urge you to get your "Certificate of Eligibility" and leave it in our office in Columbiana as soon as possible so that we may know how many new enrollments to expect and can make the necessary increase in our facilities to take care of you.—S. B. McClure.

Vernon Family Holds Annual Reunion

The descendents of Thomas Hamilton Vernon held their annual reunion in Brierfield on July 20, 1947, with 138 descendents and in-laws of this once large family.

Enoch Cook Vernon age 75, Siluria, Lewis Barge Vernon age 70 Underwood, Wm. Sturdivant Vernon age 63, Birmingham, and Alice Vernon Lucas age 58, Montevallo, being the only four still living of the older generation, were all present.

The family as well as 78 visitors and friends enjoyed a picnic dinner and swimming and later in the afternoon ice cream.

Baptists Hold Annual Family Picnic

Tuesday night the annual picnic for the Baptist Church family took place in the grove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curry Frederick. The gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick plus the careful planning of the W. M. U. members in charge of the picnic and the enthusiastic participation of all attending made it an evening to be remembered.

The program prepared by Mrs. F. H. Frost, Sr., consisted of songs led by Miss Annie Boyd Parker, Devotional by Mr. Ford Varden and the Family Altar Service conducted by Dr. Malcolm Fuller.

A welcome was extended to the group by Mrs. H. G. Parker, W. M. U. President, and appreciation expressed to those responsible for planning the picnic.

The Social committee of the W. M. U. with Mrs. A. H. Watson as chairman planned the menu for the evening. She was assisted by members of her committee Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. L. W. Wooten, Mrs. Curry Frederick and Mrs. Owen Wise.

The picnic this year was unusually well attended with approximately 75 present.

Mailboxes Improved

The people along Valley Grove Road are doing a good job in carrying out the Mailbox improvement project. These improvements are being made by the home demonstration and 4-H club members. As you travel along this road for a distance of about 2 miles every mailbox is placed on new posts, painted white and names stencilled on box and post.

Vacation Bible School To Open With Parade Saturday Afternoon At 2:00 o'clock

Saturday afternoon the big parade for the Vocation Bible School will take place. The parade will originate on Middle Street in the block between Valley and Oak Streets. Children are asked to bring flags, noise makers, anything else that will add to the enjoyment of the parade. It is hoped that cars will be decorated for the parade. Please follow this schedule for Saturday afternoon.

Beginners and Primaries (ages 4-8) assemble at the Methodist Church promptly at 2:00 p.m. for registration.

Juniors and Intermediates (ages 9-16) assemble at the Baptist Church promptly at 2:00 p.m. for registration.

Following registratiaon all groups will assemble at the Baptist Church for final instructions and the parade will follow.

Parents and friends of the children are invited to join in the parade.

Monday morning Bible School opens at 8:30 with an assembly at the Baptist Church for all groups. After assembly the beginners and primaries will adjourn to the Methodist Church for classes, while Juniors and Intermediates remain at the Baptist Church. This procedure will be followed throughout the first week of the school. The second week assembly will be held in the Methodist Church auditorium. Classes, singing, recreation and handwork will highlight the two weeks program.

On Friday, August 8, there will be a picnic for the school.

The public will please note a change in the date for the Commencement exercises from Friday night, August 8, to Sunday night August 10. Commencement will be at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Monday afternoon the faculty for the Bible School met at the Baptist Church to complete plans. Indications are that this year's school will be the best held in our community. Be sure your children are enrolled.

Faculty for Vacation Bible School is as follows:

Beginner And Primary Departments:

General Supt., Rev. J. E. Harris
Beginner Department: Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. L. A. Chambers, Mrs.

(Continued on page 2)

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

LET'S KEEP OUR HEADS

Headlines tell about the way in which the Russians are stripping "rich atom ore from secret mines in Saxony." The article below says: "The Russians are flying pitchblende, a source of uranium and radium, into the Soviet Union from a 'forbidden area' in Saxony. It is being mined by tens of thousands of German men and women."

Of course the Russians are moving heaven and earth to prefect their own kind of atomic bomb. We ourselves have been taking such activity for granted. Our scientists have been warning us that other countries would have their atomic bombs within a few years. We didn't need this disclosure of Soviet busyness in Saxony to convince us that the advantage we enjoy cannot last indefinitely.

* * *

It is this very consideration which makes international control of atomic energy so urgent, and the attitude taken by Mr. Gromyko on this score is truly disturbing. But Mr. Gromyko's course in this respect is no more intransigent than his course on the Balkan issue. He objects to the American proposal of a semi-permanent commission to watch frontier disturbances. He has even threatened to use the veto to prevent the Security Council from setting up such an agency. It is only too plain that Russia has a special stake in this controversy.

But so have we. We have undertaken to give aid to the present Greek regime. It is an oppressive regime, showing little of the democracy we cherish, but we are committed to its protection. Without reference to the character or needs of the Turkish government, we are also giving it our support—also because we intend to stop the spread of communism. Our position in this respect is definite, unmistakable and undisguised.

The catch in this situation is that what looks to us, according to our standards, quite above reproach is, from the Soviet angle, an expression of deliberate hostility.

* * *

All this does not help to brighten the present or the future. There is no doubt with respect to Russigan antagonism toward us, just as there is no doubt with respect to our antagonism toward communistic aggression. The only perceptible comfort is in the realization that a shooting war is highly improbable and that if the United States plays her cards well, Russia will find herself outmaneuvered in the game of power politics. If we get relief to Western Europe, amply and in time, thereby saving France, Italy and England—if we find a good solution for the problem of German economy—if we can keep our fire-eaters from going on a rampage and our people from losing their heads—the United Nations may yet find a passage through the shoals to a harbor where ships flying every flag may rest at peace.—Birmingham News.

For a long time I have heard it said that one wetting is worth two greasings. But I do not believe one wetting is as good as a baseball game. Lots of us tried it last Friday night when Montevallo was just ready to take on the Swamp Scratchers from Sterrett. The sudden downpour put out everything but the lights.

When I started to the ball game Tuesday night I put on my usual straw hat. Then I decided to add my coat. Being in need of some cigarettes, I walked down to the Town House. That gave me another idea. I went back by home and added my overcoat. I felt a little odd, so diked up for the good old summer time, but, dog-gone it, I was comfortable. Under the lights it was revealed that I was not alone in my precautions against the coolness of the breeze.

Mr. Luther Moore of Chelsea visited his brother, F. L. Moore Monday.

The Muscoogees, the Choctaws, the Cherokees, and the Chickasaws were the chief Indian tribes who lived in Alabama.

Alabama in 1946 had 1,308 villages and towns with a population under 1,000.

Bible School

(Continued from page 1)

Tom Henderson, Misses Jo Ann Small, Dorothy Ann Baumgardener.

Primary Department: Mrs. Brewer Carpenter, Mrs. Denson Elliott, Mrs. I. P. Johnson, Miss Helen Clayton.

General Pianist: Mrs. Bob Clayton.

Refreshments: Mrs. Frank Philpot, Mrs. Joe Doyle.

Junior and Intermediate Departments:

General Supt., Miss Annie Boyd Parker.

Junior Department: Mrs. Curry Frederick, Supt.; Mrs. Doris Jeter, Mrs. Herman Stone, Mrs. A. W. Day, Mrs. W. L. Hardin, Mrs. Lydia Lawley, Miss Mildred Wooten.

Intermediate Department: Mrs. W. G. Hicks, Supt.; Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mrs. Owen Wise, Mrs. J. W. Ward, Rev. Harris, Dr. Malcolm Fuller.

Music: Mrs. Lydia Lawley, Miss Mildred Wooten.

Refreshments: Mrs. A. H. Watson, Chrm.; Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Mrs. L. W. Wooten, Mrs. Curry Frederick, Mrs. Owen Wise.

Legislature

(Continued from page 1)

the University of Alabama and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, raising their appropriations respectively to $1,650,000 and $1,500,000. The Alabama College for Women at Montevallo had its allotment lifted from $400,000 to $450,000, and the Negro A and M College at Huntsville from $170,000 to $225,000.

The state's vocational education program has its funds increased from $1,253,000 to $1,753,000, a cool half million.

In an amendment offered by Reps. J. P. Shelton and A. K. Callahan of Tuscaloosa, the mixi-mum weekly payments per patient at the Alabama Insane Hospitals and Partlow State School were increased from $8 to $15.

Rep. H. B. Larkins of Coffee succeeding in getting his amendment passed to increase the crippled children allotment from $140,000 to $210,000.

Experiment Stations Get Funds Raised

The main experiment station at Auburn, in an amendment supported by Rep. Werth Thagard of Butler, had its appropriation doubled from $100,000 to $200,000. The following sub-station increases were passed by the House: Sand Mountain, Tennessee Valley, and Wiregrass each from $7,500 to $12,500; Black Belt, Gulf Coast, Piedmont and Upper Costal Plains each from $12,500 to $14,900.

Appropriation Bill Sent To Senate

When the many and varied amendments had been attached to the general appropriation bill—the biggest in the state's history—the sum of $1,904,600 had been added to the original measure, and the figure finally approved by the House was $49,299,964.

Last minute changes in the house restored the Attorney General's fund fome $80,000 to $105,000 and reduced the Revenue Department's appropriation from $300,000 to $264,000. The Department of Corrections and Institutions was also reduced from $550,000 to $471,000, and $10,000 was lopped off the State Planning Board's grant, leaving it with $100,000.

The Senate itself will probably spend the entire present week making many changes before the bill is finally voted into law.

Mrs. Gerald Stabler and children, Barbara and Charlotte, have returned to their home in Aliceville after spending last week with Mrs. Stabler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ray.

Delay In Return Of War Dead

The first remains of World War II dead to be returned to the United States will arrive in October 1947, according to information received today by the State Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Originally scheduled to arrive in August, the delay is a result of industrial difficulties in the production of caskets, the Department has been informed.

"Legal next of kin will be notified when remains first arrive," C. C. Horton, Director, State Department of Veterans' Affairs, stated today. And there should be ample time for completion of funeral arrangements."

"The first letters to next of kin requesting their desires as to the final resting place of loved ones were mailed in March, 1947," Horton explained.

"The fact that all next of kin have not yet received a letter of inquiry does not mean that remains of their relatives have not been identified," he reminded. "These letters will be mailed progressively throughout 1947, 1948 and part of 1949," Horton concluded.

WEED -NO- MORE

America's No. 1 Weed Killer

$1.00 rids your lawn of ugly weeds

won't harm most common lawn grasses

New Weed-No-More Automatic Sprayer—only 59c—just tilt and spray the weeds away!

By the makers of KEM-TONE, the miracle wall finish

$1.00 —8 OZ. MAKES 8 GALLON! Enough for Average Lawn

$2.98 Qt. Economy Size Makes 32 Gallons

PROVED ON AMERICA'S LAWNS—Weed-No-More kills dandelions, plantain and other ugly weeds without back-breaking weed digging. Simply mix with water, spray it on—weeds die! Apply several times a season as new weeds appear. Get Weed-No-More today!

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Brown - Service Insurance Co.

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W. C. Weems

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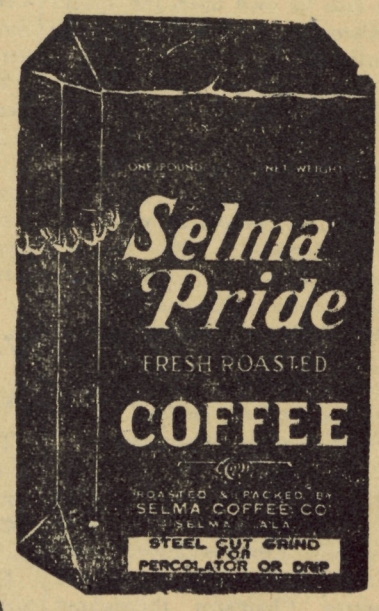

Ask for IT!

On Sale At All Leading Grocery Stores!

Health Clinics Announced

Members of the County Health Department will have clinics at the following places on the dates given:

Tuesday, July 29

Mt. Era Church 1:30 p.m.
Lacy's (Brantley's Store) 2:30
Saginaw Commissary 3:30 p.m.

Friday, August 1

New Hope Church 11:00 a.m.
Alabaster (Walker's Furniture Store) 1:30 p.m.
Keystone Commissary 2:30 p.m.

Please note time and come promptly at the time given.

E. F. SLOAN, M. D.
County Health Officer

For Live Paint Protection and Beauty

Pittsburgh SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT

You get both spread and economy when you use the Sun-Proof Two-Coat House Paint System. Sun-Proof is made with "Vitolized Oil" which stays in the paint film, keeps it *Live*, tough and elastic. Easy to apply, resists color changes and lasts for years. In many respects today's Pittsburgh Paints are better than pre-war quality.

Montevallo Lumber Company

Committee Favors Project For Veterans

The House ways and means committee voted approval to a bill, introduced by Rep. George Wallace of Barbour and sponsored by the League of Municipalities, to create a state housing organization, designed primarily to relieve the housing shortage for veterans.

An increase of five per cent is to be added to the total mark-up in liquor sales in the state to defray expenses for this new undertaking. This bill was offered by Rep. Flournoy Lovelace of Escambia. Lamar Kelly, ABC Board chairman told the committee members that he did not believe an additional five per cent tax levy would greatly influence the sale of liquor at state stores.

A legal agent from the state finance department, Randolph Lurie, stated that on a recent trip to Washington he was informed that the RFC would loan the full amount of money to the State needed for construction of the housing projects, provided the State would present ample security.

DDT Spraying Proving Effective In County

Shelby farmers have been using DDT to spray their livestock barns and out-buildings with good results reports E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent. Every week more and more farmers are using DDT to spray their livestock and buildings.

County Home Demonstration Clubs have been seeing Spraying Demonstrations conducted by Alma Robinson and E. H. Wilson.

All farmers are urged to spray their animals and buildings with DDT. Use 1 pound 50 per cent wettable powder DDT mixed with 2½ gallons of water.

* * *

4-H Camp To Be Held August 5-6

Shelby County 4-H club members will stage their annual Camp August 5 and 6 at Adam Wyatt's LAKEVIEW Farm.

A program of games, swimming and baseball has been planned as well an educational program. All 4-H members are urged to make every effort to attend this Camp.

The Camp will be under the direction of E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent; Marian Cotney, Home Agent, and Alma Robinson, Assistant Home Agent.

* * *

PMA To Resume Operations

Notice has been received by the County PMA Office to begin operation again, reports Oland D. Smith County Administrative Officer.

The folowing telegram was received by the State Office.

"House action today reduced Senate Bill to 228 million dollars plus 37 million dollars carry over which provides 265 million dollars for 1947 program including 22 million for administrative expenses. Based on this action you are authorized to immediately resume all ACP operations including ordering contract materials and issuing purchase orders basis procedures and program provisions in effect prior to May 23."

Mr. Smith advises all farmers who had in purchase orders to get in contact with the PMA office and also farmers who desire to place orders for Conservation material.

FOR RENT

One 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; also one small light housekeeping apartment with room and kitchenette.—Mrs. E. F. Mulkey, phone 4201, Montevalo.

7-24-1t

Wales W. Wallace, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law

Announces the opening of his offices in the Eagles Building in Columbiana, Alabama, on July 15, 1947.

Welcome To

MARY'S RESTAURANT

—We Specialize In—

STEAKS — CHICKEN DINNERS — SEA FOODS and SANDWICHES of all kinds.

"SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS"

"HOME-LIKE HOSPITALITY"

We invite as our Sunday dinner guests
Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Beane
Sunday, July 27

Owned and operated by

MRS. MARY MIMS

CALERA, ALA.

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MOTOROLA GOLDEN VOICE COMBINATION with FM

WAS **$325.00** NOW **$275.00**

BENDIX CONSOLE COMBINATION

WAS **$229.95** NOW **$185.00**

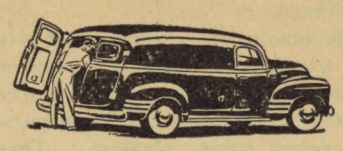
BENDIX CONSOLE COMBINATION

WAS **$179.95** NOW **$150.00**

Service Tire & Supply

Montevallo Phone 4521

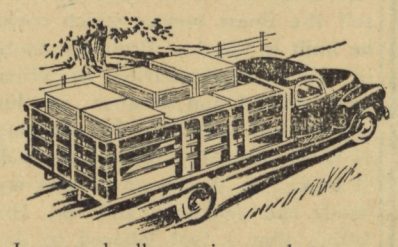
The cab is **FLEXI-MOUNTED**—cushioned on rubber against road shocks, torsion and vibration!... Driver's compartment is wider, with more leg room. Wider, deeper windshield and windows increase visibility by 22%!



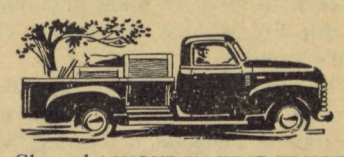
Panels and pick-ups have **INCREASED LOAD SPACE.** . . . New, stronger, sturdier **FRAMES** are designed to carry greater loads greater distances for a longer time!

The Cab that "Breathes"

Fresh air is *drawn in* from the outside — heated in cold weather —and used air is *forced out!**

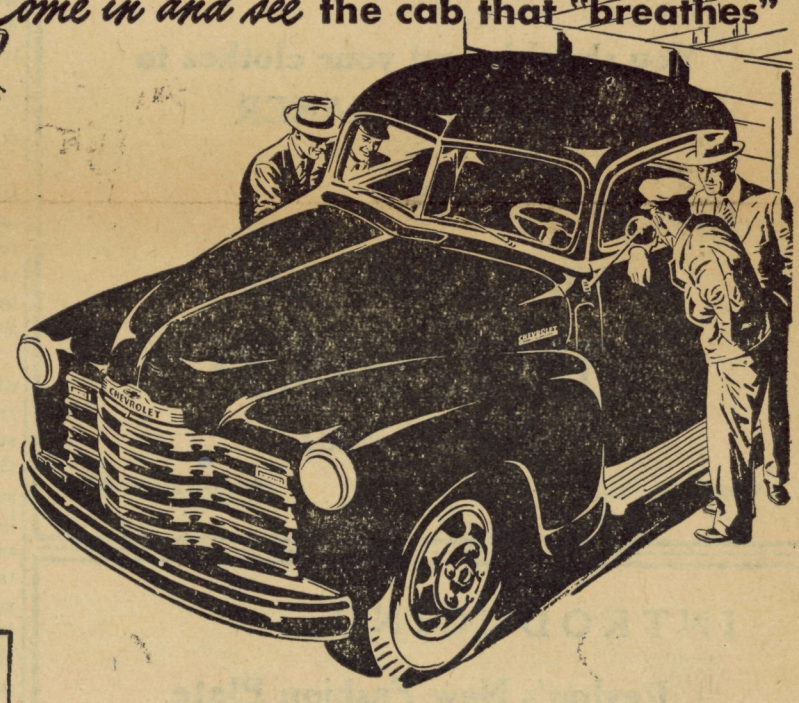


Longer wheelbases give you better load distribution. . . . Chevrolet's famous **FULL-FLOATING HYPOID REAR AXLES** are geared for the load!



Chevrolet **VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCK ENGINES** are world's most economical for their size.... **HYDRAULIC TRUCK BRAKES** are *exclusively* designed for greater brake-lining contact.

Come in and see **the cab that "breathes"**



America's *First* Advance-Design Trucks

. . . acclaimed from coast to coast!

Everywhere . . . wherever you go . . . truck users are praising the sensational new line of *Advance-Design* Chevrolet trucks. Reason? They're *really* new, *really* different, introducing the unique cab that "breathes" —that almost literally "inhales" fresh air and "exhales" used air,* plus scores of other new features and innovations long-awaited—long-wanted! Built to be *first*, and built to *last*, they're big-looking, big-loading, powerful yet economical trucks to do a more profitable job for you. See them now.

**Fresh-air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.*

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

CHEVROLET

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Alabama

News About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilgore and son of High Rock, Pa., visited their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Parker this week.

Miss Saxon Nix and Mr. Joe Robinson of Siluria were married at Siluria Saturday night. Mr. Robinson is still in the Service.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker from our town. they have moved to Sand Mountain where Mr. Parker is employed with the Pitt-Douglas Co.

Cpl. Wilton Kendrick of Birmingham Air Base visited Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore Thursday.

Misses Erma Cunningham and Gloria Killingsworth are spending their vacation in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harden announce the marriage of their daughter, Leola to Mr. E. C. Johnson of Underwood, Friday evening July 18, 1947 at eight o'clock at the home of Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller.

Rita Joice Day, and Joy Holcomb are visiting Mable Jeanne Binion of Brewton, Alabama this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Snuggs Jr., and two sons of Montgomery are visiting her sister, Mrs. H. N. McGaughy and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden and Dannie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemley and Ralph Jr., motored to Jacksonville, Fla., this past week end. A very pleasant and enjoyable trip was reported by both parties.

Dr. L. C. Parnell has returned from his vacation.

Johnnie and Bill Easterling, peach growers, of Chilton County, were here Tuesday with a truck load of fruit and tomatoes. They will be back again in a few days.

Misses Maxine Vincent and Laurie Orr have recently returned from a visit to Dothan and Panama City, Fla.

Athletics Are Victims Of Beco Shut-out

The Montevallo Athletics and Birmingham Electric baseball teams played a jam-up game here Tuesday night, in what was the nicest football weather since last fall. This was termed by many as the best game played here this season.

The score was 5 to 0 in favor of the visitors. There were only two earned runs, and the score should have been 2 to 0, but for the failure of Montevallo's outfield to handle a couple of long fly balls in the first of the ninth.

This game certainly showed the best pitching seen here this year. Tubb for the visitors allowed only two hits. He walked one and hit one batter. This allowed four Montevallo men to get on, and none of them got further than first base. The ex-Baron fanned 15 batters.

At the same time little Ed Lucas, pitching for Montevallo, was showing some fancy stuff. He fanned 8 of the visitors, and was going fine, but gave up the job in the first of the ninth when his mates in the outfield got wobbly. He was relieved by Sonny Man Holdsombeck.

Our boys deserve more than ordinary credit for holding down this aggregation of selected players who came all the way from Warrior, Fairfield, Birmingham and Pelham, including the erstwhile pitcher of the Barons.

By the way, some of the fans who saw Tubb Tuesday night (and who have also seen some Baron pitching this year) are of the opinion that it would be a good thing for the Barons to take him back again.

Thinking Seriously

Satisfaction

". . . Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." Ecclesiastes 12:13. Men everywhere are in search of satisfaction. All that one does is motivated by a desire to be satisfied. In attempting to find contentment, men are eager to try each and every way that seems to be a possible avenue to the secret of satisfaction.

Before trying their own ways, however, men could save themselves much time, heartache, and disappointment were they to read the Book of Ecclesiastes. For this book, inspired by God, records how King Solomon searched for contentment in this life. The ways in which he tried to find contentment were exactly like those which are tried by men today.

His first effort in search of contentment was seeking knowledge. After a successful search, he wrote, "Much study is a weariness of the flesh." This knowledge which he had acquired was of this world only. . . it was apart from any consideration of God. Therefore, it brought no lasting satisfaction to Solomon.

Solomon tried several other ways of gaining the secret of satisfaction. He tried the world of pleasure. "I will prove thee with mirth, therefore enjoy pleasure." These were his own words to his own heart. He had all the requirements necessary to have a so-called "good time." Certainly, men do need pleasure in this life. A balanced life cannot be maintained without it. But men who have as their chief goal the desire to have a good time soon find that the secret of satisfaction is not in pleasure alone.

Solomon next tried to find satisfaction through launching the biggest building program the world had ever known. He built for himself the finest houses which could be built in his day. Probably many of his contemporaries in other lands envied him because of his magnificent buildings. In speaking of them himself, however, he said, "I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labors that I had labored to do: and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit." This is the same conclusion which any man would make if he tried to build anything in this life without the power of God's approval.

The only secret for complete satisfaction in life today, as it was in the time of Solomon, is trusting the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation, and in patterning our lives after His teachings in the Word. Solomon, the one who tried all ways of finding satisfaction, expressed this same thought; for he wrote, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

Baseball Trials To Be At Sylacauga

The World's Champion St. Louis Cardinal System, which has sent more young ball players to the major leagues than any other baseball organization, will conduct a trial camp for young ball players at Mignon Field, Sylacauga, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 14, 15, and 16.

Try-outs will start at 10 o'clock each morning and continue throughout the day. Fred Hawn, veteran Red Bird scout and erstwhile minor league player and manager, will be in charge of the camp. Mr. Hawn will be assisted by E. N. "Pop" Shaw, the Cardinals' Birmingham representative and George Ferrell, brother of "Rick," present Washington Senator catcher.

Every boy in camp will have an opportunity to show what he can do at his particular position. There will be hitting, fielding, running and pitching practice, infield work outs and regular camp games. Players should bring their own gloves and baseball shoes. All expenses incident to attending the camp will be refunded by the Cardinals to players who are signed to contracts.

The Sylacauga event, made possible through the splendid cooperation of John P. Creel of Sylacauga, will be one of more than 50 such camps scheduled by the Cardinals this summer. Players who qualify will be signed to contracts for the many clubs comprising the far-flung minor league network of the Champion Red Birds.

News From . . . WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Frith and children of Montgomery spent last week with the J. C. Adams family.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Whitfield Moreland is not improving and will probably have to undergo another operation.

Little Harry Moreland spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner in Birmingham. Jolene is spending the week with Mrs. Mae Moreland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward, and Mrs. Herman Little visited Mr. K. S. Ward who is in the Highland Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Stella Roberson shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Miss Wilene Peeples of Birmingham visited with the T. C. Poole family during the week end.

Mrs. Mae Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and children spent last Thursday in South Alabama with relatives.

The Wilton Baseball team played Thorsby Sunday afternoon winning with the score of 6 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Byrd are visiting in Mississippi this week.

Miss Edith Gregory spent a few days last week in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Strother spent the week end with the J. A. Sanders family.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Norris visited relatives in Selma over the week end.

Mrs. A. L. Lucas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucas and children in Missouri

Preparation Being Made For Dairy Show This Fall

Plans are now being made to hold a County-Wide Dairy Cattle Show sometime in September.

4-H'ers have begun fitting their animals for this show. It is expected that over 50 head of fine Jersey animals will be shown this fall.

The exact date of the show will be announced at a later date. The show this year promises to be largest show ever to be held in the county.

You put your money in a safe bank . . .

You should send your clothes to A SAFE CLEANER

* * *

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Charlie's Place Montevallo, Ala.

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Party-Line Courtesy is Catching

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 13 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Resource-Use Workshop Studies Scientific Farming, Flood Control, and Mineral Use

Forty-one teachers from seventeen counties here in Alabama are learning how to make the South, and particularly Alabama, a better place in which to live, work, and play. These teachers are spending five weeks at Montevallo, where intensive training in the Resource Use Workshop is showing them how to spread the word about scientific farming, flood control, mineral use, and most important of all, utilization of human abilities and resources, to the school children and parents of school children, throughout the state.

The course is thoroughly progressive in that the lecture material forms only a background for the real study which is done on field trips to farms and industries in the area around Montevallo and Birmingham. On July seventh, the teachers visited a badly eroded farm where no conservation rules were being followed. On July 8th, the U. S. D. A. showed the same group, a farm where conservation methods were being employed by the owner. Each step in the improvement was carefully explained and justified. On Wednesday, the 9th, the soil conservation experts escorted the group to a farm where scientific farming had been practised for about ten years. The farm, only sixty nine acres large, was enabling its owner to make a very adequate income for himself and his family.

The three farms visited on the three consecutive days, were all of approximately the same acreage and quality—each, ten years age had an identical real and potential value. Today, the farm where scientific farming has been practised is worth three times the real value of the farm which has been allowed to merely exist.

July 11, the teachers were guests of the Avondale Mills in Sylacauga where both the processing and weaving of cotton materials was explained in detail, and the employer-employee relationships examined. The latter was most startling to many of the group. Conditions of work were excellent, employee health record was high and facilities for mill employees living in town were of the best. The teachers were guests at a luncheon served by the mill in the employee recreation center. The delicious food was prepared by the mill dietician and her staff, and if this is a sample of what the mill school children receive, a great many teachers said they would almost change places with students.

To supplement these field trips speakers have been brought in from the state department, the U. S. D. A., and the T. V. A. Each has had a message which he wished spread through the state by the school children. Teachers, absorbing these messages and adding to them by extensive reading in the field of resource use, are preparing to go back to home counties all over Alabama, and share with pupils, parents, and other teachers the methods they have learned for making Alabama a better place in which to live and be a part.

The workshop staff is made up of Miss Ethel Marshall, director; Montevallo. Miss Mary Butler, Selma. Miss Betty Rogers, Assistant Director, Montevallo. Miss Louise Owens, Assistant Director; Montgomery.

The following are members of Resource-Use Workshop:

From Autauga County: Miss Annie Cherry. From Bibby County: Mrs. Elaine S. Henderson, Mrs. Mary Lou Weaver. From Butler County: Mrs. Alma Williams. From Calhoun County: Miss Florence Bates. From Dallas County: Mrs. Mary Kirby, Miss Ida Jarvis, Mrs. Margaret Smith. From Fayette County: Mrs. Loudelle Berry. From Jefferson County: Miss Alma Duke, Miss Vista Mae Gilmer, Miss Lena Kornegay, Mrs. Ruth Foster, Mrs. Jessie Staples, Mrs. Eunice Tillman, Mrs. Delilah Waldrop, Mrs. Blanche Blanton, Mrs. Ruth S. Nichols, Mrs. Eunice Wells. From Lauderdale County: Mrs. Bessie Trotman. From Marion County: Mrs. J. T. Beeker. From Perry County: Mrs. Nannie W. Miles, Mrs. J. S. Brindley. From Shelby County: Mrs. Fannie Harper, Mrs. Kenneth Mullins, Mrs. Madge Butler, Mrs. W. A. Murphy, Mrs. W. R. Adkins, Mrs. Bill Baker, Mrs. L. M. MacKnight, Mrs. Lexie Kendrick, Mrs. Jean Beasley Merrill. From Talladega County: Mrs. Lois Porch, Mrs. Vida M. Liles. From Walker County: Miss Dorothy Delene Bonner.

Folsom's Emergency Fund Shrinks Fast

Montgomery—Gov. James E. Folsom, since he took office Jan. 21, has spent $56,000 of the $82,050 in the emergency fund when his administration began. And his contingent fund has dropped from $13,558 to $1,507. Transfers can be made from the emergency to the contingent fund.

State Comptroller John Graves stated that most of the money spent from the emergency fund had gone to supplement various state departments and agencies whose funds had become exhausted. He also added that at the present rate of expenditure, there was ample money in the emergency fund to tide the governor over to the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30.

The House last week voted $100,000 per year for the governor's emergency fund, during the next two years, one-half of what it was under Gov. Sparks' administration, and $25,000 for the governor's contingent fund. Folsom had requested $100,000 for the latter fund.

American Legion To Install New Officers

Installation of officers of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96 of the American Legion will be done at a public meeting at the high school in Montevallo next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

The installation ceremony will be conducted by Albert Stapp, of Birmingham, past commander of the Alabama Department of the Legion.

Teddy Ziolkowski will make a report of his attendance at Boys' State and Elna Ann Ford will report on her attendance at Girls' State.

An address will be delivered by Dr. Claud M. Haygood, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the Alabama Department.

This will be a joint meeting with the Legion Auxiliary.

Mary's Restaurant Opens At Calera

Mrs. Mary Mims is now operating her own business in Calera, Mary's Restaurant, located in the Wade Building.

In her advertisement in the newspapers of the county Mrs. Mims is extending a special courtesy to her patrons by inviting a couple each week for a complimentary Sunday Dinner.

When you are in Calera, Mary will be glad to have you visit her restaurant, which is open day and night.

Mayor C. G. Sharp is on a business and pleasure trip this week.

Miss Susan Sharp is living at Main Dormitory the last five weeks of summer school.

Adams Elected Farm Bureau Head

By E. H. Wilson

Over 1,200 Farm Bureau Members, their families and friends attended the Annual Meeting and Barbecue held last Wednesday at Adam Wyatt's Farm "L A K E-VIEW."

A .C. Adams of Chelsea was elected president of the County Farm Bureau and F. Jackson of Harpersville was elected 1st Vice President. Ned Bearden was re-elected 2nd Vice President and W. Royce Morris was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. J. D. Giles of Dallas County made a very interesting speech on the place of the Farm women in the Farm Bureau and in the farm home.

E. E. Hale of the State Farm Bureau Office told a very interested audience what the Farm Bureau has done to help the farmers of this county. Mr. Hale urged all Farm Bureau members to take advantage of the services offered by the State Farm Bureau.

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent gave a report of farming progress in the County. Mrs. Zada Russell, County Farm Bureau Insurance Agent gave a talk on the Insurance program.

Highlighting the program was the music furnished by Mr. Victor Young and his Montevallo High School Band and Cecil Davis and his Quartet.

J. Frank Wyatt, Retiring President, presided over the program.

Other officers elected for 1948 were:

Executive Committee: A. C. Adams, Sterrett; W. J. Bailey, Montevallo; J. Frank Baker, Montevallo; Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt, Vincent; W. W. Howell, Calera.

Directors: J. Frank Wyatt, Vincent; J. T. Lovett, Columbiana; Roy Downs, Calera; W. S. Stonecypher, Vincent; Mrs. P. A. Garrett, Calera; Mrs. J. M. Denson, Helena; J. A. King, Pelham; R. B. Ingram, Wilsonville; S. E. McGraw, Vincent; L. J. Embry, Calcis; Frank McEwen, Wilsonville; Orin Pearson, Shelby; C. A. Payne, Siluria.

Mrs. Balch Attends Language School

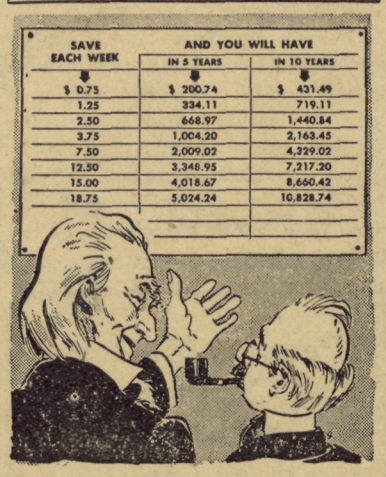
Middlebury, Vt.,—Alabama is represented among the many students from every state in the Union, Canada, and South America who are studying here this summer at Middlebury College's internationally known Language Schools, and Bread Loaf School of English, as follows:

French School: Gordon Argo, Birmingham Southern College, Barbara Brent, Birmingham Southern College, Florence A. Powell, 1014 South 32nd St., and Paul R. Wood, Belview Heights, Birmingham; David S. Scott, State Teachers College, Montgomery; and Stanley G. Turner, Thorsby Institute, Thorsby; German School: Raymond H. Forbes, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Spanish School: Mrs. Martha Balch, Montevallo.

BASEBALL SATURDAY NIGHT

The Montevallo Legion baseball team will play the Birmingham News Carrier team at the high school field Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Uncle Sam Says



My nieces and nephews know that figures tell the truth when the figures deal with the results of systematic savings through the Payroll Savings Plan. Take a look at this chart. Circle the figure you need to achieve some goal for yourself or your family. Then move over to the column which tells you how much you need to save each week in U. S. Savings Bonds to attain your objective. The whole thing is as simple as adding one to three, because your Uncle Sam pays you an extra dollar for every $3 you put in Series E Savings Bonds when you hold the Bonds to maturity 10 years hence. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Athletics Lose Three Games During Week

We have been having some mighty good baseball games during the past week. The Montevallo Athletics have been on the losing end each time by a very narrow margin.

Last Friday night Marvel took the game by the score of 8 to 7 Red Gray pitched for Montevallo and did a nice job.

Prattville came here Sunday afternoon and won the game by the score of 6 to 5. David Ward was Montevallo's pitcher and he pitched good enough to win. Prattville's pitcher simply would not let our boys get the hits needed to turn the trick.

Jemison's team of four Cobbs, three Ellisons and two Littletons was here Tuesday night and took the game by the score of 1 to 0. This was a pitchers' battle all the way between Luther Reach for Montevallo and Bill Ellison for Jemison.

The next encounter for the local team wil be here with Clanton Friday night.

Swimming Tickets Are Available

Tickets for swimming are now on sale at Miss Mattie Lee's on the following schedule:

For high school boys and girls, 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.

For first to third grades, 1:50 to 2:20 p.m.

For fourth, fifth and sixth grades 2:25 to 2:55 p.m.

Price of tickets is $1.00.

Calera Cafe Adds Drive-in Service

Calera Cafe announces a new service to the hungry and thirsty, a drive in place where you can sit in your car and be served sandwiches, drinks, etc. This service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Rat) Scott announce the birth of a girl July 29th at South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham.

Rotary To Sponsor Dairy Cattle Show

Assistant County Agent, E. H. Wilson spoke to the Montevallo Rotary Club last Friday night in discussion of the proposed dairy cattle show for Shelby County.

At the conclusion of the discussion the Rotary Club voted to sponsor the show to be held in Montevallo some time during the week of September 22. All the business houses of Montevallo and throughout Shelby County will be solicited to support the movement.

Bible School Opens With 130 Present

Off to an unusually good beginning with 85 registering on Saturday afternoon, the Vacation Bible School has topped all records in attendance. On Monday there were 130 present and Tuesday 132 attended. Last year's highest attendance was 108.

The faculty reports fine progress in all phases of their work. Bible lessons, Bible memory work, stories, songs, notebook work, handwork and recreation are daily features of the program.

Each morning this week all age groups have assembled at the Baptist Church. Rev. J. E. Harris and Dr. Malcolm Fuller have led the Juniors and Intermediates in a worship period following the adjournment of the Beginners and the Primaries to the Methodist Church. This service has proved to be most interesting.

During the second week of the school, beginning on Monday morning, assembly will be at the Methodist Church.

Each department is already making plans for their presentation on the Commencement program which will take place August 10 at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterians Will Not Hold Services During August

In accordance with the custom of previous summers, it is announced by action of the congregation last Sunday, that there will be no Sunday services at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church during the month of August.

The minister, Rev. T. F. Wallace will remain in Montevallo during the month, except to fill a sermon engagement at First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham next Sunday, August 3, and at another Birmingham Church later in the month. He probably will make a short visit with his father in South Carolina.

Joanna Sharp Honors Sue Henning At Party

Miss Joanna Sharp gave a party honoring Sue Henning, who with her mother is moving to Arlington Heights, Ill.

Rita Day, Laurie Hicks, Joy Holcombe, and her visitor, Sue Anne Fiquette of Columbiana and the honoree, Sue Henning were her guests.

The girls enjoyed an evening dancing before supper. After a delicious supper they had a story fest which lasted until the wee hours.

When the girls had done justice to a late breakfast they voted a good time, but remained for a few more dances.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Death Takes Dr. Duncan

The death of Dr. L. N. Duncan removes from Alabama one of the greatest men of our day and generation.

It was he who made Auburn what it is in the educational and agricultural realm of Alabama and the South.

There are public men of the present era in Alabama who claim that the institution which was Dr. Duncan's making is not functioning the way it should in many respects. They have sought by devious ways to get in their hands the power to "fix" it to suit themselves.

Now that Dr. Duncan is gone, they will have the opportunity to try their hand.

In our opinion it is a most dangerous thing to have some of our present-day amateur politicians turned loose to pranking with the intricate working of this great educational institution.

Negro Man Found Dead Near Wilton

The body of a Negro man, age about 65, was found in a deep ditch on the Centreville Highway near Wilton Monday morning.

Officers Harrison and Garrick and Coroner Walton made investigation and decided that the man met his death by accidentally falling into the ditch and drowning.

He was later identified as Will Livingston, of Pineville, near Calera. John Smith has charge of the body for burial.

Peoples Mattress Company

Phone 491-J3

Clanton, Ala.

Let us convert your old cotton mattress into a Modern Innerspring

Work called for and delivered.

Folsom Defends Prison Lashings

Montgomery—Referring to the recent lashing of prisoners at Kilby Prison, Gov James E Folsom told newsmen at a press conference Thursday, "I don't believe a little spanking now and then hurts them."

"The lashings are administered in a doctor's presence and have proven effective in keeping the prisoners in line," the governor said.

Folsom stated too that he thought solitary confinement on bread and water was more brutal than lashing. "If better ways exist to discipline prisoners," the chief executive said, "then I'm open to suggestions."

Little Bobby Goodgame is sick in Childrens Hospital in Birmingham.

Ready To Operate

* * *

Montevallo Shoe Rebuilder

Specialist in Invisible Soles

No Nails — No Stitches

* * *

Located at the Ice Plant
Montevallo, Ala.
H. L. Lucas

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Iron bedsted, extension dining table, 50-capacity chicken brooder, corn sheller, old-fashioned sausage mill, cot (in perfect shape), 40 gallon tank for wood or coal heater stove.—Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, Wilton, Alabama. 7-31-4t

Welcome To

Mary's Restaurant

—We Specialize In—

STEAKS — CHICKEN DINNERS — SEA FOODS
and SANDWICHES of all kinds.
"SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS"
"HOME-LIKE HOSPITALITY"

We invite as our Sunday dinner guests
Rev. and Mrs. Webb
Sunday, August 3.

Owned and operated by

MRS. MARY MIMS

CALERA, ALA.

AIR POWER
A A F
IS PEACE POWER

HELP BUILD

AMERICA'S AIR POWER

on AIR FORCE DAY, AUGUST 1ST

No one today questions the fact that the whole future of the United States may rest in the very clouds over your head. And the new, reorganized Air Forces give thousands of eligible young men an opportunity to take an active part in building America's air power . . . on the ground as well as in the sky.

You may, for example, enlist in the Air Forces for three years. If you have a specialty which will qualify you, you may also be able to enlist in a grade at higher pay.

If you have had Air Forces experience, you may join the Air Reserve and continue your military aviation training outside of business hours.

Or, you may join the Air National Guard and perhaps become eligible for advanced technical training at special Air National Guard schools.

On Air Force Day, make a point of finding out everything about your Air Forces — especially the new Aviation Career Plan described below. Full details can be obtained at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

NOW—THE WORLD'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAREER IN AVIATION

Today the Army Air Forces offer high school graduates an unprecedented opportunity to get the finest aviation schooling on earth—*and select your school or course before you enlist.*

The AAF Career Plan is unlike anything ever offered before. It permits selected high school graduates to apply and qualify for AAF specialized courses of their own choice. Simply go to your U. S. Army Recruiting Station, advise the Recruiting Officer the kind of aviation training you want and he will provide you with an application blank and a complete list of available courses.

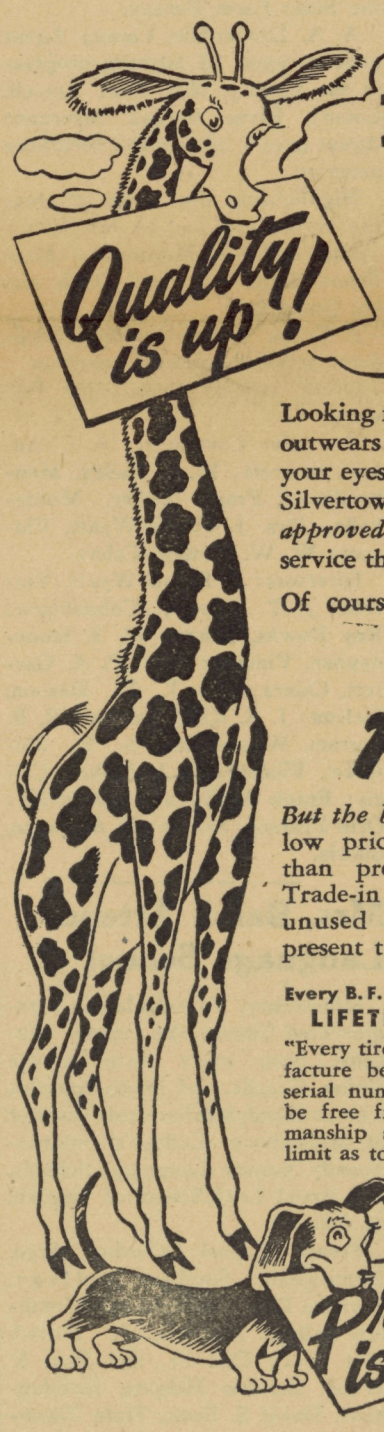
When you are selected to attend the course of your choice, you enlist in the Army Air Forces for 3, 4 or 5 years. After your basic training period you are guaranteed the education you have selected to make you a specialist in the type of work you want.

Get a list of all the schools and courses open to you under the AAF Aviation Career Plan at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

★ **U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE** ★

919 Frank Nelson Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

B.F.Goodrich Tires
Now at LESS than PREWAR PRICES!



Looking for a postwar tire that *really* outwears prewar tires? Then cast your eyes on the new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown that's been *proved* and *approved* in millions more miles of service than any other postwar tire.

Of course, there are reasons these tires travel farther. (1) A wider, flatter, huskier tread puts more rubber on the road; greater contact that means less wear at any one point, longer mileage and more sure-footedness. (2) More and stronger cords take more strain from road shock and resist blowouts better.

OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES!

But the best news is today's low price—lower, in fact, than prewar with a Big Trade-in Allowance for the unused mileage in your present tires.

Every B. F. Goodrich Tire Carries This LIFETIME GUARANTEE

"Every tire or tube of our manufacture bearing our name and serial number is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage."

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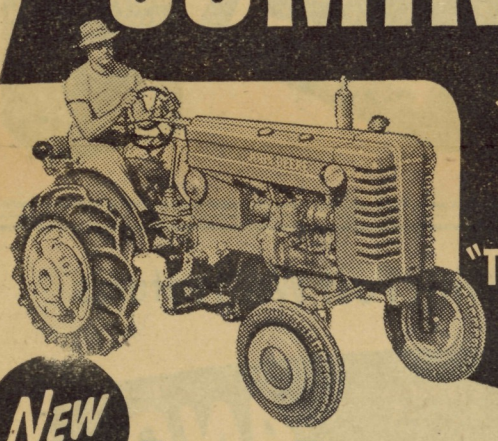

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Let us install them the proper way.

Luker Furniture Co.

"The Store of Better Values"

Clanton, Ala. Phone 580

Thinking Seriously

Family Worship

"As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Joshua 2:15. Joshua made this statement while he as the leader of Israel was exhorting his people to cleanse themselves from the sin of idol worship. During this exhortation he reminded them of God's goodness to them as a nation; of how God had first called Abraham apart from idol worship; of how God had delivered them from Egyptian bondage, and how God had cared for them during the forty years of wilderness wanderings. In the face of all this, however, the people were still prone to worship idols rather than give supreme allegiance to Johovah.

The history of Israel as a nation and of the United States has much in common. Both of these nations were founded by people who were seeking to worship and obey God. Israel grew and prospered when she did worship and obey God. The people of that nation were scattered among other nations only when they failed to heed the voice of God.

Israel's failure should be a warning to us as a nation for we, too, could easily forfeit the blessings of God on our own land by refusing to let Him have a voice in our national and home life. When we consider the fact that less than 10 per cent of our total population attend the house of God on the Lord's Day and that less than that number observe any sort of family worship in the home, we have reason to believe that our people are leaving God out of their lives. We are forgettinig that our nation is great today because our forefathers trusted in God for our strength. We are also forgetting that our nation can be no stronger than its individual homes.

Many Christian families see the benefit of having an altar in their home, yet they go from year to year without taking any action to receive such benefits. Marriage is a Divine Institution and can be maintained successfully only with Divine guidance. Our nation in the future will either rise to greater heights or fall to lower depths in direct proportion to the way American fathers and mothers follow Joshua in his decision: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

FOR SALE

Warm-Air (coal) circulator Heater, $30.00. Call phone 4667 or come by 201 E Boundry St.

Drive-in Curb Service

We have added to our facilities a drive-in curb service, where you may have served to you in your car all kinds of sandwiches, drinks, short orders, chicken, plate lunches. You are invited to come to see us. We are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Calera Cafe

Owned and operated by Pearl Adams

why vote "YES" On AMENDMENT No. 1 August 26th?

X

FOR THE SAKE OF OUR CHILDREN!

The Income Tax Amendment (No. 1):

- **Does not levy any new tax;**
- **Does not change any tax;**
- **Provides for payment of the state's bonded debt, and the state's old debt;**
- **Provides for exemption of homesteads up to $2,000;**
- **Provides for additional buildings and equipment for the overcrowded public schools and colleges, *AND FOR BETTER TEACHER PAY.***

OUR CHILDREN DESERVE A BETTER BREAK!

- **In 1945-46, forty-six states spent more per pupil enrolled than Alabama.**
- **Crowded conditions in the public schools are so acute that 8,000 new classrooms are urgently needed.**
- **Over 300,000 Alabama children, or almost half of our children, are taught by teachers with substandard training.**
- **Teacher pay is so low in Alabama that scores of teachers have left the classroom for better-paying positions.**

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR CHILDREN— VOTE "YES" ON AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Paid Advertising by Citizens Committee For Education, C. B. Gillmore, Grove Hill, Ala., Chairman)

MONTEVALLO PLUMBING AND HEATING

All Work Guaranteed

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No job is too small or too large

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You can have the cash when you get old.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Box 2 - Montevallo

B. A. THOMPSON, Agent

No. 3

NED'S NEWS

2nd 14 A WEEK

NED EVERYSON, TOMORROWTOWN, ALA.- EDITOR

...IMPORTANT THINGS...

Mr. Scribe, the newspaperman in our town liked the first 2 Issue of my paper, NED'S NEWS, So I guess I am doing O.K. He said keep on writing about important things, so I will tell about my DAD who works for Alabama Power Company. Dad went to a meeting last week and when he came home he said to Mother: Guess What! THIRty thousand more people are our customers now than a year ago, and half of them live in the country, and never had the CONVENIENCE of Reddy Kilowatt before.

Mother Said: Well, that sounds good. Dad Said: Good? that's Super, when you think of all the Trouble the Compnay had gettin stuff to build the lines. They're still workin like Everything building still more lines to people in the country.

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Mr. Scribe says Im doin pretty good with his Typeriter -- al I need is a little More Practtise. Father says my spelling ~~aint~~ is not so good, but it looks all right to me. I will Ask my Teacher If I see her durin VACATION.

¢¢¢¢ ¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢¢

I put them ¢ Marks in because Ma was tellin how many peaces of candy sh e used to get for a penny when she was a girl. I can't get enough for a ¢ to fill that holler tooth Ma says I will have if I don't clean my teeth regler. Everthing is higher, Pa said, except xyeieoxkcmees electri city, and the electric power is a whole lot better than it was when he started with Alabama Power Company. He don't have to go out to fix lines near so often as in the OLD DAYS, he says.

///??????????????????????????????

Mr. Scribe said to tell aBout people oughtn't to use ICE PICKS to defrost their refirgeraters. He just jabbed a hole in his he said on account he got in a hurry and Now Mrs. Scribe is a razing Sand be cause Dad cant fix it right away and the Servie SERVUS Man is out in the CounTRY. I Guess That is Important, but It Looks like Mr. ScrIBE should of known better. Pa has told him offen enough to just peinieó Pull the Refrigerator Plug out and it would defrost itself.

%%%

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 14 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1947

Ala College

Jarman Is President Of Jefferson Club

Washington — Alabama's Rep. Pete B. Jarman is president of probably the nation's most outstanding political club—the Jefferson Islands Club.

Its membership is limited to members of the Democratic Party and the club was founded "for the purpose of supporting, defending and advancing the fundamental principles of government enunciated by Thomas Jefferson."

President Harry Truman is a member and so was the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Jarman's vice president and his board of directors read like a who's who in the Democratic Party.

Jarman is the club's third president, having been elected to succeed Harry B. Hawes, former senator from Missouri, while he was absent from Washington on a tour of Alabama. The first president was the late Sen. Key Pittman.

The club owns an island at the junction of the Potomac and Wicomico Rivers about 60 miles from Washington, where members retire for relaxation and sport. Once a year they give a party exclusive for the male occupant of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue—the White House.

Besides proposing to defend, support and advance Jeffersonian doctrine, another objective of the club is "to provide a suitable club house with suitable surroundings where members may assemble, discuss and promote Jeffersonian philosophies, to the end that they may become controlling in federal and state governments."—The Birmingham News.

Malaria Controlled By DDT Spraying

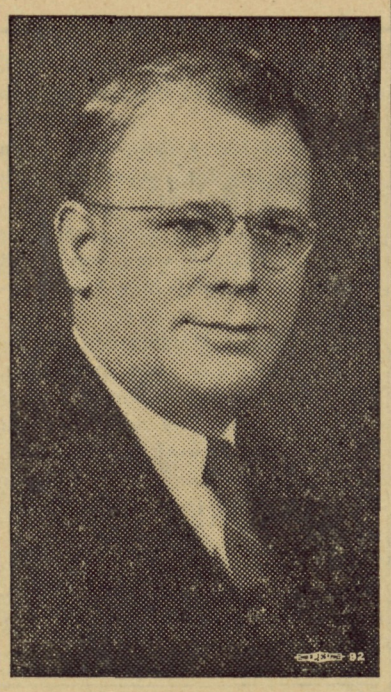
Montgomery — Dr. Gill, State Health Officer, stated today that he is increasingly impressed with the effectiveness of DDT residual spraying as a malaria control project. He said that in 1945, purely as a malaria control measure, the federal government provided the funds, material and equipment for a 2½ per cent DDT spraying in parts of Autauga, Dallas, Lowndes, Marengo and Montgomery counties. "The effects were wonderful, but we knew that we ought if possible cover a much larger territory. We knew also that if we had a 5 per cent or even stronger spray, our results would be even better.

"More funds were made available for us in 1946. We promptly extended the treatment of houses in spraying, but still holding to areas where malaria had been a big problem. This time we used a 5 per cent DDT, and we went into parts of Geneva, Greene, Autauga, Washington, Baldwin, Bullock, Clarke, Colbert, Crenshaw, Dallas, Elmore, Hale, Lamar, Lowndes, Macon, Marengo, Monroe, and Montgomery counties. In this year we treated 52,000 houses with 5 per cent DDT against 19,000 in 1945 with a 2½ per cent DDT. It was easy to see very soon that we were getting much better results in the destruction of the malaria carrying mosquitoes.

"The program now in operation, if plans carry through, will reach, in 1947, about 48,450 houses with federal funds, and about 26,000 with local fund financing. We are set to treat houses in a total of 22 counties this year."

Dr. Gill stressed the fact that DDT spraying of houses is primarily a program for the control of malaria, "However," he said, "we find that incidentally we are killing house flies, roaches, bed bugs, and many other insects both dangerous and pestiferous."

Miss Janie Wooley has returned home after a two weeks visit in Dayton, Ohio.



REP. PETE JARMAN

High School Students Hold Formal Dance

The high school students at Alabama College had a formal dance in Graves Hall the evening of August 2 The theme song for the dance was Star Dust.

The Chairman of the committees were : Program, Freda Hughes, Midway; Decoration, Jean Moore, Marion; Finance, Gesner Lavender, Havana; Guest List, Kitty Barchard, Foley.

T. H. NAPIER SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

Dean T. H. Napier spoke to the Rotary Club of Montevallo last Friday night. His subject was our Responsibility In The Educational Field Today.

Bible School Students Plan Commencement

Climaxing two weeks of vigorous and enthusiastic work and play together, the students of the Vacation Bible School are busy planning for the Commencement program to be held on Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist Church. Their families and friends are invited to attend. Each department will present a feature on the program and will have on exhibit their notebook and handwork.

Intermediate girls are sewing frantically to complete the baby quilts they are making for overseas relief, while Junior girls are completing aprons they plan to use themselves or use as gifts. The boys have been interested in constructing games. Beginners and Primaries have enjoyed making various attractive things each day as part of their work.

Through this week the attendance has held a steady average and the program has progressed nicely. Assembly has been held each morning at 8:30 at the Methodist Church with Rev. Harris and Dr. Fuller continuing to lead the worship service in a fine way.

On Friday there will be a picnic for the school with the Women's Organizations of the Methodist and Baptist Churches in charge of refreshments.

Mr. Karl C. Harrison, prominant attorney, of Columbiana will speak to the Rotary Club Friday night on the proposed Income Tax Amendment.

Air Force Recruits May Choose Unit

The Army Air Forces assignment policies have been changed to allow veterans to enlist for service at a base or unit of their choice, Caption Charles P. Crouch of the local U. S. Army Recruiting Station announced today.

In making public the new assignment policies, Captain Crouch stated that any individual with prior service in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, or Marine Corps, who desires assignment to a specific Air Force base or unit, may obtain an initial assignment to the base or unit of his choice provided he reports personally to the base or unit concerned and further provided that a vacancy exists for his assignment thereto. Applicants are required to enlist for a minimum of three years in the Army Air Force, Unassigned.

Further information may be obtained by calling or visiting the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at Frank Nelson Building in Birmingham.

Reserve Commissions Available To Vets

The War Department has recently announced that warrant officers, flight officers, and enlisted personnel of the first three grades who have served honorably for at least six months on active Federal service in the Army of the United States or one of its components, between December 7, 1941 and June 30, 1947, may apply for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Current Army regulations require that applicants be at least twenty-one years of age and that they must not have passed their twenty-eighth birthday at time of appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Detailed information, necessary application forms, and assistance in the preparation of applications may be obtained by contacting any Army Recruiting Station, Headquarters Military District, or Headquarters Third Army, Military Personnel Procurement Division, AG Section.

Applications for commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps should be mailed to the Commanding General, Third Army, Atlanta 3, Georgia, Attention: Military Personnel Procurement Division, AG Section, prior to December 31, 1947.

Youth Rally To Be Held In Montevallo

Under the sponsorship of the Shelby Baptist Association Training Union the first Youth Rally in the county will be held on Saturday, August 16 at the Montevallo Baptist Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This is a youth program, planned, prepared and executed by and for young people. Churches all over the county are planning to send good representations of their young people for this outstanding program. Features of the evening will be youth testimonies, music by a youth choir, spirited congregational singing, and an illustrated devotion by a local young person.

Mr. William Weaver, Director of Religious Activities on the Howard College Campus. will be the speaker for the evening. Mr. Weaver is well known over the state as an outstanding worker with young people.

A graduate of Howard College and the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Weaver did young people's work in the state of Kentucky, served as a Navy Chaplain and for the past year has held his present position on the Howard compus.

Youth 12 years and older are particularly urged to be present. Adults will find the program an enlightening one.

Absentee Ballots May Be Cast August 26

Absentee ballots can be used in the election set for August 26. Under an opinion from the Attorney-General, rendered in 1945, income-tax amendment elections are classified as general elections. Absentee ballots are authorized for all general elections.

1. Applications for absentee ballots will be available for voters in each county on August 6 and thereafter.

2. Ballots must be carefully prepared as instructed by the Probate Judge and returned to the office of the Probate Judge before the closing hours on August 20—five days before the election.

3. Each absentee voter should fill every blank on the application for the ballot. This must be done even though the blanks are filled with such words as "None," etc. No line must be left blank.

4-H Club Boys Hold Overnight Camp

Seventy-five 4-H club boys and girls, representing nearly every community in Shelby County, enjoying an overnight camp at Adam Wyatt's lake near Harpersville August 5 and 6.

Rev. S. E. Paulk, Pastor of the Columbiana Methodist Church, spoke Tuesday night to the group on the value on 4-H club work.

Games, contests and swimming were enjoyed by the group. Camp directors were Marion Cotney, Alma Robinson, and E. H. Wilson.

REVIVAL

A revival will begin at Session's Chapel Methodist Church in Dry Valley on Sunday night, August 17. Pray and come.—A. N. Vail, Pastor.

New President Of Alabama College Has Distinguished Career In Field Of Education

Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College, is a veteran educator in spite of his relatively young age.

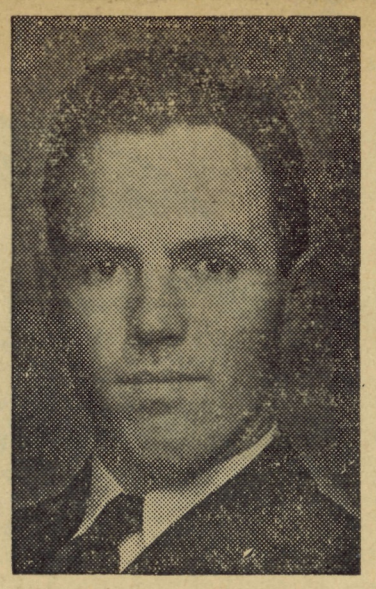
Just 35 years old, Dr. Caldwell took on his first college teaching position at the age of 20. Since that time he has been almost constantly in educational work, with the exception of one year in a governmental position and a more extended service in the U. S. Navy.

At present associate professor of political science and a member of several important faculty committees at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Dr. Caldwell is a native of Yazoo City, Miss., where his mother, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell still lives.

He attended Yazoo City High School, whizzing through the four year course in 3 years and graduating with honors. He also found time to earn 2 letters in football and won one district championship in tennis doubles.

At Mississippi State College, he had a list of undergraduate honors which ran to some length, including presidency of the sophomore and senior classes; secretary-treasurer of the Student Association; president of Blue Key, honorary leadership and activities group; president of the International Relations Club; and president of his social fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. He was also a student assistant in the department of Government, and held a band scholarship.

Upon graduating from Mississippi State in 1932 at the depth of the depression, the 20 year old Mississippian faced two possible jobs—one a $150 per month, plus commissions, job as travelling representative of a business firm, the other, a $65 per month job as instructor at Holmes Junior College, Goodman, Miss. Convinced that he wanted to enter the field of education, young Caldwell chose the $65 per month position. Today he recalls that the duties there involved merely the teaching of several classes on both the college and high school levels, direction of the college band, and keeping the dormitories at night.



DR. JOHN T. CALDWELL

He put his summers to good use, working at Duke University with such success that in June, 1936 he was awarded the master's degree. Interested in taxation and public administration, Dr. Caldwell left Holmes Junior College to work for one year as assistant economist in the Resettlement Administration's Land Use Planning Section with headquarters in Little Rock.

He soon found himself back at college, however, working this time on a Ph.D. degree. Holder of a Julius Rosenwald Fund Fellowship for two successive years, he received his doctorate from Princeton University in June, 1939, writing his dissertation on the subject, "Administrative Control of State Expenditures."

(Continued on page 3)

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

MONTEALLO ATHLETICS

The Montevallo Athletic Club baseball team will play West Blocton under the lights Friday night at 7:45.

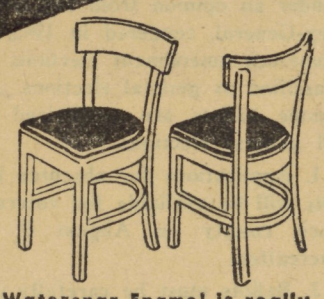
Mr. Bob Allred of Clanton wishes to let the fans know how sorry he is that his team did not keep their date with the Montevallo Athletics. It seems that there was a misunderstanding about the date. Plans been have been made for Clanton to play here Tuesday, August 19, Manager Moore asserted.

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Russell are spending a few days in Florida this week.

Miss Eloise Meroney is visiting in Nashville. Tenn., this week.

For Furniture and Woodwork

Pittsburgh WATERSPAR ENAMEL



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Dries in a few hours. Use it on toys, furniture and woodwork. Comes in colors you'll love.

Montevallo Lumber Company

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Secret for God's Blessings

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from haven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." II Chron. 7:14. The church of our land needs to heed the message of this text today more than it needs anything else. For in it is God's appointed way for any church to have the awakening for which all churchmen feel a need today. But not only is it the way through which a church can experience a revival, it is the way of the individual heart to experience a renewed fellowship with God. Whether God is dealing with a group or with an individual, His methods are always the same. One soul in His sight is more valuable than all the material things of the world. This is one reason for His dealing with the individual in the same way in which He deals with the group. So even though the words of the text were first given to Solomon in behalf of the Israelites themselves, they set forth the secret of victorious living for God's people today both as individuals and as groups.

Here God promises that if we will do, He will do. His promise is most certain. We are to humble ourselves, pray, seek His face, and turn from our wicked ways. To humble ourselves is to acknowledge our lowly state before God. This is to contrast God's greatness with our littleness. Humbling one's self is the first step toward receiving God's bountiful blessings. We read in James' Epistle, "Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord and He shall lift you up." James 4:10. This is an unconditional promise.

Prayer is the next step in one's experiencing a fuller fellowship with God. If Jesus taught anything while He was on the earth, it was the need of prayer in the life of the child of God.

Paul taught us to pray without ceasing, meaning that we should always be in the attitude of prayer—to be always conscious of the presence of God and to use the strength which His presence affords us. If one will live this attitude of prayer, he can win all of life's battles, both great and small, in his secret place with the Father.

Next, we are to seek the face of God. To seek His face is to seek His approval upon the things which we do; to seek God's perfect will for our lives. When we are in His favor by following His commandments, we shall know the joy of being in His presence and of having His face to look upon us.

Finally, we are to turn from our wicked ways. All of us have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Hence, all of us have wickedness in our lives. We are conscious of some of this wickedness. We are aware of many so-called "little sins" which hinder our fellowship with God. God commands that we turn from these known sins. At other places in the Bible He promises to give us strength to overcome these seemingly unimportant sins; but until we accept the strength He offers us, and turn from our wicked ways—from our sins both large and small—we cannot experience the fullness of His blessings.

When we have done these four things, God promises, ". . . then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mrs. Clara Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Schefanelly of Birmingham were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Carey and Mr. Foster Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and Louie spent Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

Willene and Carl Allen and E. G. Alexander are guests of Dan Whetstone and Mrs. Vera Adams in Wilton this week.

Mr. Clifton Allen of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin of Bessemer were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whetstone.

Mr. and Mrs Edwin Thomas of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram recently.

Mr. Ned Carey came over from the University for a week end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Carey.

Misses Margaret and Jinnie Ingram of Tarrant were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

Rev. George Herring of Tuscaloosa is spending some time here, ably assisting in rebuilding Spring Creek Church. The work is well under way. The work is being done by the men and boys here, and our kind neighbors from other communities.

Mrs. D. H. Stacy and Mr. Elmo Stacy left Saturday for Mobile, having been called by the illness of Mrs. Stacy's mother.

LIVINGSTON REPAIR SHOP CHANGES HANDS

The Livingston Repair Shop has been sold to Mr. T. M. Fancher of Montevallo. Mr. Fancher has been associated with Mr. Livingston in the business for the past two years. The business under the new ownership will be known as Fancher Repair Shop and will continue to do the same type of repair work.

Miss Rebecca Grady is spending her vacation in Ohio and Pennsylvania the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ford left Monday for Shorter, Ala., where Mr. Ford has accepted the position as principal.

COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Hospital - Education - Endowment

Be protected while you are young.

You can have the cash when you get old.

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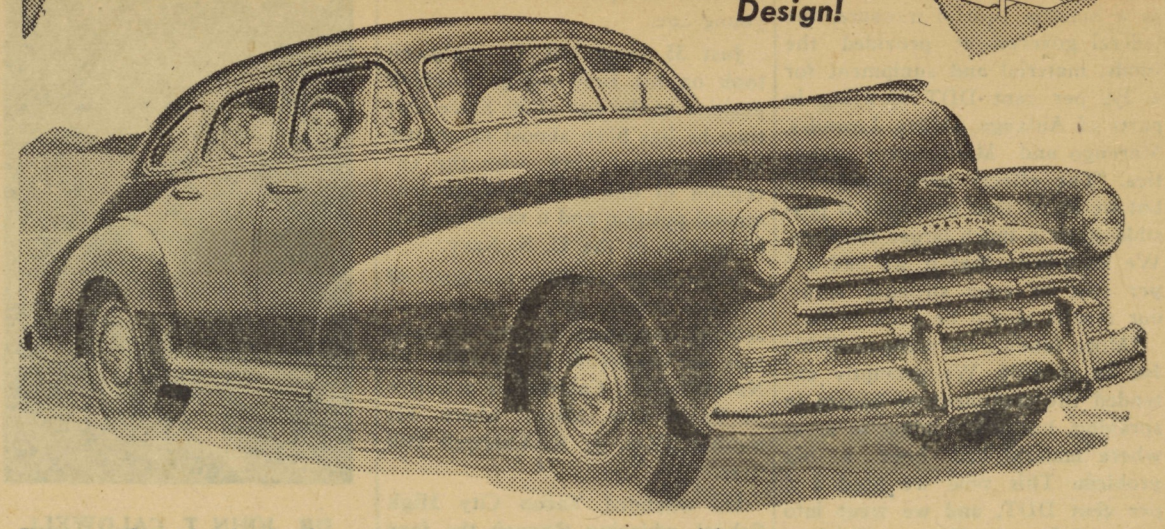
B. A. THOMPSON, Agent

You can't match the "heart" of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

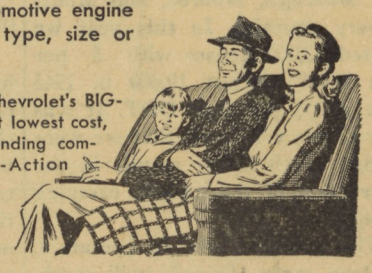
World's Champion Valve-in-Head Design!



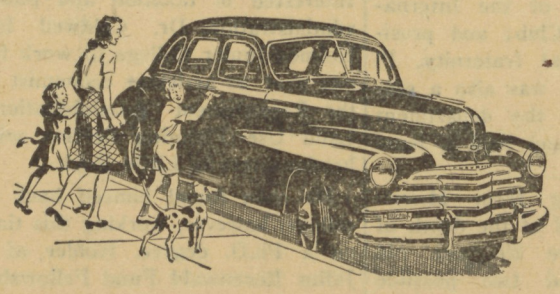
The new Chevrolet is the *lowest-priced* motor car with a Valve-in-Head Engine—the type of car engine which holds all records for efficiency—for giving maximum power from every ounce of fuel. Moreover, *Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head Engine* is the "champion of champions" on all these counts: (1) Valve-in-Head performance at *lowest* prices; (2) billions of miles of service to owners; and (3) number of owners served. In fact, this sturdy Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engine has delivered *more* miles, for *more* owners, over a *longer* period, than any other automotive engine built today, regardless of type, size or price!

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet gives you the BIG-CAR styling of Body by Fisher—exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price range. Chevrolet also brings you the safety of Fisher Unisteel body construction, the Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—a combination of safety factors found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



You can't match Chevrolet's BIG-CAR COMFORT at lowest cost, either – the outstanding comfort of its Knee-Action Gliding Ride—for this, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range.



Be wise! Keep your present car in good running condition by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, until you secure delivery of your new Chevrolet. Come in—*today!*

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Montevallo, Alabama

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Order Your Winter Supply NOW!

While I can give you prompt delivery.

General Hauling

J. W. D. GALLOWAY

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News About Town

Mr. Curtis Merchant of Autaugaville is spending his vacation here with Mrs. Merchant and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore spent Sunday in Birmingham visiting Mrs. Howard Moore who is in the Jefferson Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Young and Clara spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Conway in Montgomery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Milstead and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander at Valley Grove Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Abe Pullen and daughters Jane and Jim of Bogaloosa, La., have returned home after a visit with the Millard Smitherman family.

* * *

Pfc. Curtis Melton of Eglin Field visited his parents over the week end.

Betty Gayle May from Bessemer is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John May.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Francis Baldwin in Fortson, Georgia.

Mrs. Sara Guilford of Gadsden is visiting Mrs. Julia M. Lee.

Miss Gerry Crump is visiting in Andalusia.

Miss Dorothy Baumgardner will visit relatives in York next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Elliott of Montgomery, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeSear.

Miss Sara Henry Reynolds is visiting relatives in Centerville.

P. D. Pendleton of Auburn visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton over the week end.

Miss Peggy Davis is visiting in Ft. Pearce, Florida. During the latter part of this month she will go to Sylacauga where she accepted a responsible position with the Avondale Mills Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt are spending the week in Foley, Alabama.

Mr. Winston Peterson from Auburn visited his family over the week end and had as his guest Mr. Harold Poor of Phenix City.

FOR SALE

L. & H. Electric Stove, good condition	$100.00
Electric Stove, old	5.00
Estate Heatrola	10.00
Small Coal Heater	5.00
Hot Water Tank Stove Fittings	10.00
2 Rocking Chairs, spring bottom, upholstered, each	5.00
1 Straight Chair, spring bottom, upholstered	5.00
1 Rocking Chair	5.00
Morris Chair, leather upholstered	10.00
Dinette Table and Two Chairs	10.00
Automatic Tin Can Sealer	8.00
Wash Pot	5.00
3 Wash Tubs, each	.75

LAVADA CURTIS
CALERA, ALABAMA

This is to remind you if your clothes need dry cleaning, take them to Charlie. He knows how to clean.

* * *

DELUXE CLEANERS
PHONE 5081
Charlie's Place Montevallo, Ala.

On Sale At All Leading GROCERS!

Dr. Caldwell

(Continued from page 1)

Vanderbilt University grabbed him up as soon as he finished his work at Princeton, placing him in the political science department. Again he made a financial sacrifice in order to stay with his career in education. He soon became director of a new program at Vanderbilt —a training program for students interested in business and public administration.

Dr. Caldwell became Ensign Caldwell, USNR in July, 1942, spending a few months on recruiting duty in Southern educational institutions before taking the Naval Indoctrination Course at Hanover, N. H. He then went to the Naval School of Military Government at Columbia University for 9 months, receiving the M. A. degree in international administration. After brief periods of duty at the University of Chicago and Washington, D. C., Dr. Caldwell joined the 10th Army in Hawaii and landed with them in the assault phase of the Okinawa campaign. He received the Bronze Star Medal for his part in the landings.

He remained on Okinawa for 16 months, taking a leading role in the formulation of the military government for the Ryukyu Islands. A large part of the time he was responsible for the coordination of all military government activities in the Ryukyus. He was discharged from the Navy in August, 1946 as a lieutenant commander.

He returned to Vanderbilt last September as associate professor of political science. Dr. Caldwell teaches courses now in public administration, governments of the Far East, and American government and politics in addition to operating a training program in public and business administration. He is a member of the executive committee of Vanderbilt's Institute of Research and Training in the Social Sciences, the Board of Directors of the Student Christian Association, and the Committee for the Revision of the Junior College Curriculum. Local civic and church groups constantly demand his services as a speaker.

A vigorous, handsome man noted at Vanderbilt for the enthusiasm with which he attacks all problems, Dr. Caldwell has been an outstanding member of the Vanderbilt faculty. He believes that students should be made to think actively during each class, and his courses are among the most intellectually stimulating in the University.

One of his main hobbies lies in the field of music. He was bassoonist in the Mississippi State Concert Band, and also played in the University Symphony while he was doing graduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Cardwell was married in May to Miss Catherine Zeek, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Zeek of the Vanderbilt French department. His father died while Dr. Caldwell was on Okinawa, but his mother, one of the early students at Mississippi State College for Women, lives in Yazoo City. He has a twin brother, Joseph M., who is an engineer in Arlington, Va. His half-sister, Helen Carloss, is one of the top women lawyers in the nation, serving in an important capacity with the U. S. Department of Justice.

Corn Crop May Top 47 Million Bushels

The Alabama corn crop for 1947 is estimated to reach 47,906,000 bushels, an all time record high, as reported by the Alabama Crop Reporting Service.

Total acreage in corn is 2,818,000 acres, and the anticipated yield per acre is 17 bushels.

LEGION BASEBALL TEAM

The Montevallo American Legion Baseball team will play Siluria American Legion Saturday night, at 8:15 under the lights at Montevallo.

The local Legion lost by a score of 1 to 0 to the Birmingham News Carriers last Saturday night.

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AT A COST OF ONLY A FEW CENTS PER ANIMAL PER YEAR

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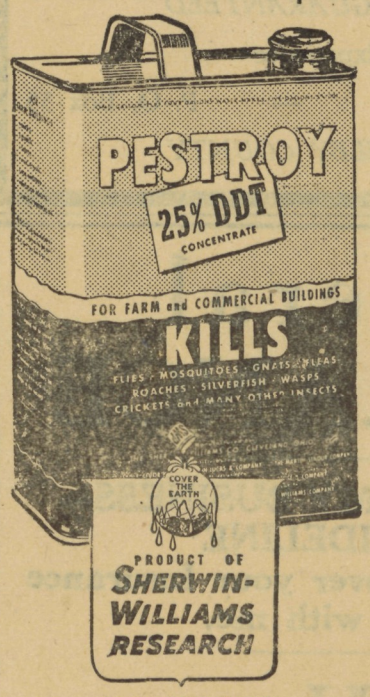
25% DDT
CONCENTRATE

The World's Largest Insecticide Maker — Brings You New, Safe, Sure, Lasting Way to Control Flies and other animal insect pests!



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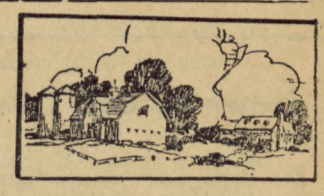
SAFE! AND SURE! The DDT in Pestroy spray is evenly dispersed. That means every drop of spray has same percentage of DDT. Pestroy will not burn or blister cattle, and is non-inflammable when mixed as directed.

EFFECTIVE! Because the DDT in Pestroy remains evenly in suspension, it is uniformly spread to every place the spray reaches. When the water evaporates, the DDT crystallizes evenly around hairs and on surfaces, leaving a safe, uniform application of DDT.

COMPLETE PROTECTION! A few simple sprayings per season of your cattle, barns, shelters, will control animal insect pests and the costly diseases they carry.

NORDAN HARDWARE COMPANY
Montevallo

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Neighboraide Meeting

Neighboraide groups in many communities are holding regular meetings. The assistant home agent met with Fourmile and Chapel the past week.

The Fourmile neighboraide group held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Adult leader for the group. There were 4 members, adult leader and the Assistant Home agent present. The demonstration True, False Food Preservation was given by Sara Moore and Ruby Jean Moore.

The Chapel group met at the home of Alcine McDanal with 5 members, Mrs. McDanal and the Assistant Agent present. Laneta Jones and Alcine McDanal gave demonstration on Dishwashing. Plans were discussed for the neighboraide group to meet with the Chapel home demonstration club for their picnic in August.

* * *

County Dairymen Attend Short Course At Auburn

Felix Lewis, of Dargin, J. C. Farr, Chapel, Clyde McEwen, Fourmile and I. P. Johnson, College Dairy, Montevallo, dairy farmers of this county attended the Annual Alabama Dairy Farmers' Short Course held at Auburn July 23-25 by the Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I.

The short course program was concerned with feed production systems, new developments in dairy cattle feeding, artificial insemination, dairy cattle disease and parasites, tour of grazing experiments, and inspection of the artificial insemination center at the Main Experiment Station.

Dairy farmers from all over Alabama registered the first morning, July 23. That afternoon was devoted to discussions of roughages in dairy cattle feeding, roughages alone as compared to roughage and grain, year round grazing systems, and a tour to study and observe grazing experiments.

What is new in dairy cattle feeding, permanent pastures, and winter pastures was discussed at the second days morning session. Artificial insemination and inspection of the insemination plant at the station was for the afternoon.

* * *

Meeting To Organize Artificial Breeding To Be Held Friday Night In Calera

County Dairymen and farmers wil meet Friday Night, August 8th in Calera. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the Shelby County Artificial Breeding Association. The meeting will be held at the Calera High School at 8 p.m.

Dairymen and farmers who have signed up cows are urged to attend this meeting. Officers will be elected and by-laws of the Association will be adopted.

Plans are now under way to start this program working in the County, within the next two weeks.

A picture show on Artificial Breeding will be shown at the meeting. Dr. K. E. Autry and Mr. Foy Helms of Auburn will talk to the group on Artificial Breeding.

"It is necessary that all farmers and dairymen who have signed up cows and those who are interested in the program, come to the meeting," says A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

The Artificial Breeding Program will give all cow owners a chance to breed their cows to better quality bulls. A service fee of $5.00 will be charged for each cow bred under this program. By using this Artificial Breeding Program, farmers will be able to save money and get better quality and production in their milk cows.

* * *

4-H Club Girls Like To Sew

Cathrine Walton, Columbiana Elementary 4-H club finds fun in sewing. Cathrine is 12 years old. She is a second year 4-H member.

Cathrine says, "I like to sew and it is a good way to help my mother. I have smaller twin sisters. I can make a dress for one while mother sews for the other."

She has made seven garments for herself from feed sacks. These include: 2 skirts, 2 dresses, 2 pair shorts and pajamas. Cathrine bought enough material to make 2 blouses.

Cathrine is a good example of what can be done with a 4-H sewing project at a low cost.

* * *

4-H Dairy Show To Be Held In Montevallo

The Annual 4-H Dairy Cattle Show will be held in Montevallo this year. The show will be held sometime the last of September. The exact date will be announced later.

The Montevallo Rotary Club will sponsor the show this year. Plans are now under way to hold the largest cattle show ever to be held in the County.

4-H members are busy grooming their animals for the show. More than 50 head of registered Jersey animals are expected for the show. A long list of prize money has been added for 4-H cattle owners.

* * *

Winter Grazing

How can I produce more milk and cheap feed this winter? Shelby County farmers can answer this question by planting every available acre in winter grazing crops, says A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

County Farmers have learned that their cows produce more milk, and feed costs are reduced, when they plant winter grazing crops.

P. A. Garrett, Calera says that that his Dairy cows produced over 40 per cent more milk last winter. Winter Grazing crops were responsible for this, says Mr. Garrett.

Brown Evans, Chapel Community, says he plans to plant more winter grazing this year than ever before.

Shelby farmers planted 6,000 acres of winter grazing crops last year. All indications are farmers will plant 10,000 acres this fall.

Folsom In-Law Resigns State Job

Montgomery — G. W. Bissitt, Superintendent of the Division of Service at the State capitol, tendered his resignation to W. H. Drinkard, Finance Director, effective July 31, 1947.

Bissitt, a brother-in-law of Governor Folsom stated, "I am leaving my state job to re-enter sales promotion work, a career which I have followed for a number of years."

Mrs. Bissitt also resigned her job as assistant building manager.

The Personnel Department is now receiving applications for the two jobs vacated by the Bissitts. The manager position has a salary range from $350 to $400 and the assistant manager draws from $180 to $225.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Bissitt stated, "During the time of my assignment with the State, I have enjoyed the work and responsibilities of my division. My associations with state employees and other Montgomerians have been most pleasant."

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Iron bedsted, extension dining table, 50-capacity chicken brooder, corn sheller, old-fashioned sausage mill, cot (in perfect shape), 40 gallon tank for wood or coal heater stove.—Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, Wilton, Alabama.
7-31-4t

FOR SALE

Warm-Air (coal) circulator Heater, $30.00. Call phone 4667 or come by 201 E Boundry St.

PIGS FOR SALE

Pigs for sale.—See W. B. Bailey or Ed. Rogers on Montevallo-Wilton road.

PIGS FOR SALE

White Chester pigs for sale, 8 to 10 weeks old.—R. A. Reid, Montevallo, Ala.

STRAYED

One black muley headed milk cow taken up at my place. Owner can get cow by paying for this add and other cost.—C. G. Wallace.—Montevallo.

FOR SALE

One pair of mules, wagon, harness, rake, and mowing machine.—A. R. Hall, Montevallo, Ala., Route one.
8-7-2t

Ready To Operate

* * *

Montevallo Shoe Rebuilder

Specialist in Invisible Soles

No Nails — No Stitches

* * *

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Montevallo, Ala.
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Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co.

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Welcome To

Mary's Restaurant

—We Specialize In—
STEAKS — CHICKEN DINNERS — SEA FOODS
and SANDWICHES of all kinds.
"SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS"
"HOME-LIKE HOSPITALITY"

We invite as our Sunday dinner guests
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs
Sunday, August 10

Owned and operated by

MRS. MARY MIMS

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 15 MONTEVALLO, ALAB[illegible] THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Bible School Closes With Program

Commencement for the Vacation Bible School which closed on Friday was held at the Methodist Church Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. with a large congregation present.

A summary of the work done by each department was presented by the children of that department in a most effective way. Students having a perfect attendance and having done outstanding work in the memorization of Bible verses were recognized. Awards were also received by those who had been in attendance for eight days. Special commendation was given to Rita Joyce Day and Joanna Sharp for their scripture memory work. Not only did these two girls learn the scripture for the Junior Department but also that for the Intermediate Department. Parents and friends were invited to the exhibits following the program in the auditorium.

Appreciation to the faculty members for their faithful and untiring efforts was expressed by Miss Annie Boyd Parker. She brought out the fact that the faculty was much larger this year than last which had made it possible to conduct a larger and better school.

Notable this year also has been the community interest expressed in so many ways. The faculty of the school wishes to express appreciation to the town for the use of the fire truck in the parade, to Mr. B. B. Nix for the use of his truck, to Mr. S. J. McGaughey and Dr. Wilson for providing refreshments on two occasions, to the refreshment committees for their work, and to all parents and friends who gave their encouragement.

The total enrollment this year was 138 with an average attendance of 116.

An offering of over $27.00 was received at the Commencement which was divided for two different causes. Part of the offering will go into funds which the Tuscaloosa District of the Methodist Church is raising to replenish live stock in Europe. Part will go to the Baptist Sunday School Department to be used in the promotion of Bible Schools in the rural districts of the state this summer.

Auburn Glee Club To Give Program

Good will among Alabama Colleges will be fostered on Saturday, August 16, when the Auburn Men's Glee Club visits Montevallo.

They will present a program in Palmer Hall of Alabama College at 8 p.m. on that day. Admission will be free. Their songs will include novelty arrangements, negro spirituals, barbershop harmony, and college songs.

The Glee Club, consisting of 40 men, have already completed successful tours to Gadsden, Sylacauga, and Selma. During the fall college quarter, they will visit other Alabama cities.

There will be a street dance following the concert at Montevallo. According to reports here, the Auburn boys will spend Saturday night in one of the girls' dormitories!

MR. AND MRS. VEAZY TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Veazy of Twin Oaks will be at home to their friends Sunday, August 17, 1947 from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Veazy's mother, Mrs. New, and her sons William, John and Carrol and their wives.

Mr. Foots Parnell of the University was here over the week end visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Parnell.

News About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Hicks are the proud parents of a baby girl born on August 5, whom they have named Laurie Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merchant and Mrs. Millard Smitherman spent their vacation in Bogaloosa, La., with the Abe Pullen family.

Mrs. Vester Milstead of Calera visited Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Milstead Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gardner of Birmingham visited the Joe Gardner family Sunday.

Eleanor Ann Mitchell and Barbara Gwin have returned from Andalusia, where they had a pleasant visit with their sister, Mrs. Cecil C. Austin.

William Henry Mitchell had as his guest last week, Bob McMurray of Heflin, Ala. The boys were room mates for two years at Marion Military Institute.

Mrs. J. E. Harris has as her guest this week, Miss Mildred Woodall of Lincoln.

Mrs. John A. May had as her guests over the week end her daughter, Mrs. James Proctor of Scottsboro, and two children John and Patricia.

Miss Evelyn Ward entertained with a small bridge party. The guest list included Misses Louise Lovelady, Dama Wills, Eula Bridges, Sara Henry Reynolds, Helen Clayton, Mrs. Lydia Bridges Lawley, and Mrs. Donald Lovelady.

Mr. Hal Anthony spent the past week end in Montgomery visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weems have returned to Montevallo after spending two weeks in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Miss Sara Henry Reynolds has returned from Centerville after spending a few days with relatives.

Mr. Albert Baumgartner, Jr., is in York, Alabama visiting relatives.

Ray Fowler, Jr., has returned from Florida, where he spent his vacation with friends.

State Increases Sale Of Savings Bonds

Alabama, during the second month of the June-July Publicity Promotion, marked up a sizable increase in sales of Savings Bonds over the month of June, an increase of $415,149.75.

Total sales for the state during July amounted to $4,285,688.25. E Bond sales amounted to $2,645,823.75 while F and G sales were $1,639,864.50.

Mr. Karl C. Harrison, Chairman of the Shelby County Savings Bond Committee, announced today that according to the monthly report received from the state office in Birmingham, total E, F and G Bond sales in July for our county amounted to $15,619.50.

Highway Patrolmen Ask For Raise

Montgomery — The Alabama Highway Patrol personnel are tired of such indefinite titles as junior patrolman, senior patrolman, and principal patrolman.

The army tour of duty has apparently left its mark upon them for this week they are asking the state personnel board to change the present ranking system from the above mentioned to strict military terms of corporal, sergeant, lieutenant and captain. At the same time salary increases will be asked for the lower grade patrolmen.

Current salaries paid patrolmen are: junior patrolmen $175 to $225; senior patrolmen $225 to $275; principal patrolmen $275 to $325; and chief law enforcement officers $325 to $400.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

By R. L. Shurbert

Service

"What is in thine hand?" Ex. 2:2. This was the question which God asked Moses when Moses was trying to flee away from his divine calling through the experience of the Burning Bush. Moses was making excuses in telling God that the people of Israel would not believe that he had been chosen to be their leader. But God asked: "What is in thine hand?" Moses answered, "A rod." God then gave orders for him to cast the rod upon the ground. When Moses did so, the rod turned to a serpent. As Moses was beginning to flee from the serpent, God commanded him to catch it by the tail. When this had been done, it turned back into a rod.

To get the deepest spiritual meaning out of this story, it must be remembered that a serpent is always the Biblical symbol of Satan. Satan first appeared to Adam and Eve in the form of a serpent. Since that time, he has been man's greatest enemy and has been the prince of this world. Moses' taking the serpent by the tail was a demonstration of God's willingness to give believers power to overcome the wiles of the Devil. We should be reminded here of Paul's statement: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." For Moses' taking the serpent by the tail was symbolical of his defeating man's greatest enemy by the strength of God's grace.

The lesson which we should get from this is: God is able to empower us to do all things needful for us to glorify His name and enjoy Him forever. While Moses was bickering with Him about his not being able to convince the people, God showed him that in Him all things are possible to those who believe.

Many see a need for Christian service in their own home church and community and long for talents to perform this Christian service. Yet they do nothing more than this—nothing more than think of what needs to be done. If they would only be still enough to hear God speaking to them, they would hear him ask: "What is in thine hand?" For God has given all of us gifts. (I Cor. 12:7). The meaning of the word gift in the Bible is "some native ability received by birth enabling one to do special things." Even though our gifts or abilities very greatly, there lies within our grasp something which may be used for God. God would have us begin using our gifts right where we are. He will give us the necessary strength to do just this, even as He gave Moses strength to take the serpent by the tail.

Our first step in Christian service—in using our gifts—is to obey Paul's exhortation in Romans 13:1, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." This is the service of sacrifice. Only after we have dedicated our whole life to God in presenting our bodies and talents to Him can He use us to carry out His purpose.—R. L. Shurbert, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

Uncle Sam Says

This Independence Day your Uncle Sam salutes millions of fellow Americans who buy and own Savings Bonds—the payroll savers, the Bond-a-Month farmers, professional people and the self-employed, the regular buyers of Savings Bonds in all walks of life—all of whom are showing good judgment in building many future financial independence days and many future financial independence years.

U. S. Treasury Department

Youth Rally To Be At Baptist Church

"Shelby's Youth Marches With Christ" is the theme for the first Shelby County Youth Rally to be held at the Montevallo Baptist Church on Saturday Night at 7:30 p.m. Extensive planning has been under way to promote a large attendance at this youth meeting, planned by, presented by, Youth for Youth.

Speaker for the occasion is William Weaver, Director of Religious Activities at Howard College. Mr. Weaver is a young man with a vital message for young people. He is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, has been connected with the Kentucky Training Union Department and served as a chaplain in the Navy doing a tour of duty in the Pacific. In addition to his work on the Howard campus, he has recently been asked to serve as part-time secretary for the Alabama Baptist Student Union Department until a full time secretary can be secured.

Directing the music for the evening will be Bob Norman from Howard College who is well known for his song leading, solo work both vocal and with a trumpet. Mr. Norman will be featured on the program. A large Youth Choir under the direction of Misses Mildred Wooten and Joanne Phillips will sing.

Young people from several churches in the county will share their experience in vital Christian living which will be a challenge to all.

Miss Howard Nell Smith will do one of her interesting and colorful illustrated devotionals assisted by the Youth Choir and Mr. Norman.

This is a new, inspiring and invigorating program. Youth are called to rally today for a victorious tomorrow. Adults as well as youth are expected to attend. Churches from over the county plan to send good representations. The community is urged to participate in this Rally. The Christian youth of today will determine the future of tomorrow.

Let's rally for Christ in Shelby.

Mr. Ben Moore, of Birmingham, formerly of Montevallo, spent the day here on business Monday.

[illegible]al Named For Monte[illegible] High

A genial and soft-spoken new comer to Montevallo is Mr. T. S. Hurt, principal of Montevallo High School.

Mr. Hurt was graduated from Mercy University with both the Bachelor's and Master's degree, and has served as one of the most outstanding high school principals in Alabama for a number of years. His last post was in Monroe County where he served as principal of Frisco City High School.

A tall, thin man, with graying hair, a captivating personality, and a soft, low voice, Mr. Hurt's primary interest is in the welfare and development of young people and children. He is the father of two children, a daughter who is a Junior or three, and a baby, two years old.

The new principal is an omniverous reader, and keeps bees as a hobby. Unfortunately, while Montevallo finds room for the family the bees have had to go into temporary retirement for lack of hive space.

Mr. Hurt is also developing a cabin settlement down on the gulf in his spare time. To date, he has erected two cabins, and hopes to add to these in the near future.

Mr. Hurt's home was originally in Marion, Alabama; he and his family are now residing on Middle Street here in Montevallo.

Also new to Montevallo is Mr. Theron Fisher, coach at the high school for the coming year. Mr. Fisher holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Birmingham-Southern College, where he majored in History and played football. He has taught history and coached in several Alabama High Schools, and has spent the last three years as Athletic Director at Greenville.

Recruiter To Visit Local Post Office

A recruiting sergeant will be at the Montevallo Post Office each Thursday and at the Calera Post Office each Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to interview applicants interested in applying for enlistment in the New Regular Army. Captain Charles P. Crouch, commanding officer of the Birmingham Recruiting Office, in making this announcement, also disclosed that World War II Victory and American Defense Medals will be issued to World War II Veterans. Those veterans who are entitled to one or both of these medals should bring their original Discharge Certificates to the Montevallo Post Office on Thursday or to the Calera Post Office on Friday.

House Passes Large Road Bond Issue

Montgomery—In one of the most far-reaching decisions made in the current session, the House this week voted 73 to 22 a $40,000,000 highway bond issue, which, if passed by the Senate, will put the State of Alabama well on the way to a fine system of main highways and farm-to-market roads.

Several representatives tried to have numerous amendments attached to the bond issue, but all were voted down. The most prominent proposed amendment was to have the people vote on the bond issue.

The bill calls for distributing

(Continued on page 2)

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
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Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

B-17s AND BUS DRIVERS

It seems that bus drivers and the Flying Fortress pilots during the war have something in common.

The B-17 pilot was not the individual the fighter pilot was. The Mustang or Thunderbolt pilot was the warrior dandy of the services. He racked his trim, wicked beautiful craft about. He buzzed airdromes; he went into Split-S dives that were so tempestuous that he often blacked out when he pulled up.

The B-17 pilot and his crew were already in their lumbering, wearing flight towards the target before the fighter pilot ever arose. Then the fighter pilot, with nobody to answer for but himself and free to leave the target area and bugger off after enemy "bandits," or to buzz the main stem of an enemy village with machine guns spitting, would be back at his base, shaved and lunched, before the B-17's left enemy territory.

No fighter pilot ever denied that the pilots of the "Big Friends" have it toughest by far. Indeed, a comparison is insolent. The B-17 pilot tried to hide his envy of the fighter type and his sporty little craft. The B-17 pilot tried hard to see grace and beauty in his big four-motored job. He sought to appear disdainful of the jockey boys who didn't, after all, carry the bombs.

But any time you went on a non-combat flight with a bomber you were likely to discover his active envy of the fighter pilot and his acrobatic machine. Invariably, they would buzz clouds and make grotesque shows of racking 'er around.

There is your bus driver on the city streets. All day long he wrestles his freight car up and down and around on his route, turning the corner, opening the door, seeing that the nickels plunkety-plunk, one to the customer. His back is probably an aching back before he hits the car barn in the morning.

He knows that the drivers of passenger cars hate the brassy evil fumes from his exhaust. He knows the car drivers get impatient when they have to stop for him at a light whilst passengers debark. He knows everybody wishes he'd just get the hell over on some side street, or a back road in Autauga County. But he can't help it.

He is stopped on a hill with passenger cars. The light changes, the fleet cars are over the hill before the bus has changed gear. Some squirt in a convertible blows his horn because the passengers don't discharge fast enough. But the bus driver can't help it.

You really can't blame the bus drivers when they show how they feel. Their most reliable means of growling at the jockey motorist occurs when the car tries to pass the bus. If there is an oncoming car, the bus driver lets you get alongside. Then, with precision timing, he guns the bus and by that time the oncoming car is too close to permit passing. The bus driver makes you get back there and whiff his exhaust fumes.

But he can't help it. He's got to buzz clouds and rack 'er around like the B-17 pilots.—Montgomery Advertiser.

* * *

We have enjoyed many editorials recently by Editor Grover Hall, Jr. of the Montgomery Advertiser, and the one above is typical bringing back fond memories of the 8th Air Force, our Alma Mater.

In order for our readers to appreciate Mr. Hall's editorial we believe it is necessary to give them a background of his war experiences.

We first knew Mr. Hall while we were stationed with the 65th Fighter Wing Headquarters at Saffron Waldon, England in 1944. Lt. Grover Hall, Jr. was then Public Relations Officer of the 4th fighter group, under the 65th Fighter Wing, stationed at Debden Air Field about four miles from Saffron Waldon.

The famous 4th Group was the world famous RCAF Eagle Squadron, named the 4th Fighter Group when it was sworn into the U.S. A. A. F. The 4th Group sported such famous names as Capt. Don Gentile, Col. Don Blakely, Col. Oscar Coen, and many others. The man who made these names famous in newspapers over the U. S. was Lt. Grover Hall, Jr.

The PRO of a fighter group lived with the pilots; he literally ate P-47's, and P-51's three times a day, thereby he developed a keen understanding of pilots and airplanes. He learned to interpret the pilots' stories of action over enemy territory, and transform them into newspaper articles which the folks back home could understand. Consequently, the above editorial could only be so ably expressed by one who has been there and seen it.

MRS. LONNIE REEDER HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Lonnie Reeder, (nee Dora Butterworth) Powderly, Alabama was honored with a bridal shower on Thursday, August 7, 1947 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the home of her Aunt, Mrs. W. D. Collum, Calera, Alabama. A delicious ice course was served to fifty-six guests.

Road Bonds

(Continued from page 1)

$27,500,000 of the issue as an outright grant to the counties for the purpose of building farm-to-market roads. This would mean that each of the 67 counties would receive approximately $410,000.

The remaining $12,500,000 would be used to construct main highways. The bonds will be retired by revenue from gasoline taxes.

Both Houses Pass $4,000,000 Revenue Bill

The Senate this week put their stamp of approval on the previously House voted bill to bring in an additional $4,000,000 in revenue to the state during the next year. The nature of the bill, now on the governor's desk awaiting his signature, is the removal of the following items from the tax exempt category:

1. Remove tobacco products from sales and use tax exemptions.
2. Remove alcoholic beverages not sold at State liquor stores from the sales and use tax exemptions.
3. Provide for equalization of the cigar tax at the 1945 level; and
4. Remove goods withdrawn from stock for personal use by the owner of a business from sales tax exemption.

This is one of the major bills that Gov. Folsom has been pushing during the current legislative session, and it is expected that he will sign it into law immediately.

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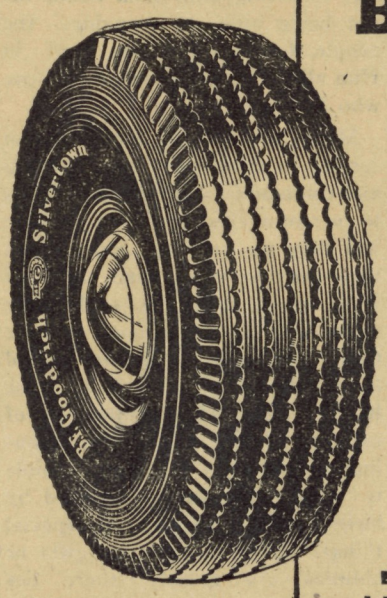

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Pretty hairdo to collect compliments behind your back. A deep-waved swirl ending in a flattering ring of curl clusters.

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News From . . . WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harrison spent a few days of this week in Mobile.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Day and children will leave the last of this week for California where he will go to the Seminary this winter.

Mr. M. N. Fancher is spending a few days in Brewton with his sister, Mrs. Sallie Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Priskitt and children visited relatives in Tuscaloosa over the week end.

Mrs. Ollie Robinson and Wanda Faye Robinson have returned home after spending last week in Talladega with relatives.

Miss Mary Ruth Linholm returned home with her sister, Mrs. Meridith Hodgran in Natick, Mass.

Mrs. Clemmie Bradley and Anita visited relatives in Selma and while there they attended the wedding of Miss Caroline Edwards and Mr. J. D. Childers.

Mrs. Marjorie Yeates and son Joseph visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harrison last week.

Miss Edith Gregory spent a few days last week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Strother and Miss Jonnie Sanders have been vacationing for the past two weeks in New Orlans and Kansas City, Mo.

Jimmie Brunson has been visiting the B. B. Curry family for the past week.

Mrs. Cage Head spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. M. N. Fancher.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the Poole family in the loss of their father, Mr. R. T. Poole who past away on August 1, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Wilton Baptist Church.

The Jr. G. A.'s had a picnic at Gunlock mill this week. Those attending were their leader, Mrs. Wilson Carter, Rose Mary Splawn, Nancy and Martha Jean Preskitt, Annette and Jeanette Darden, Mary Sue Smith, Sarah Underwood, Fay and Dorothy Lucas, Peggy Sue Gaddy, Joan Bell and they invited as honorary guests Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Chanbless, Misses Billie Ann Rhodes, Virginia Gaddy, Estelle Lucas. Mrs. Carl Preskitt, Caroline and Carl Jr. Everyone had a nice time and a grand lunch.

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Chambliss have been in Fayette for the past week where he is conducting a revival.

We are glad to report that Mr. Whitfield Moreland who has been in the hospital in Selma for some time has returned home and is doing fine.

WATERMELON CUTTING

The Montevallo Recreation Committee is sponsoring a watermelon cutting at Big Springs at 8 o'clock on Thursday night. Life guards will be provided for those who want to swim. In case of rain, the party will be cancelled.

$10 REWARD

$10 Reward for return of my brief case taken from my car last Friday night at the ball game. It is a brown zipper case with my name printed on it.—Glen T. Bashore, Montevallo, Ala.

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Sunday, August 17

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Electric Stove, old	5.00
Estate Heatrola	10.00
Small Coal Heater	5.00
Hot Water Tank Stove Fittings	10.00
2 Rocking Chairs, spring bottom, upholstered, each	5.00
1 Straight Chair, spring bottom, upholstered	5.00
1 Rocking Chair	5.00
Morris Chair, leather upholstered	10.00
Dinette Table and Two Chairs	10.00
Automatic Tin Can Sealer	8.00
Wash Pot	5.00
3 Wash Tubs, each	.75

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The one- or two-man shop and the big industry in Alabama each play a part—the part of making things from Alabama raw materials. Making *things* and *jobs;* jobs mean individual income; income results in business activity; business activity usually means progress.

The little store in the middle of the block and the big store on the corner—each of them can play an important part in developing Alabama by their support of groups, such as chambers of commerce and others, who have as their goal the speedier development of Alabama.

The farmer, large or small, who follows the good (and profitable) farming practices developed by the Agricultural Experiment Stations and publicized by the Alabama Extension Service, does much toward the development of Alabama.

Individuals and corporations, in Alabama and elsewhere, who invest their money in Alabama industry, are important links in the development of Alabama.

Banks—the country banks and the big city banks, public officials, transportation and utility companies, industries large and small can, and do, lend their efforts and skill to developing Alabama.

Every citizen—the worker in mine and factory, store and office—the teacher and the preacher—the doctor and the lawyer—the fine women who make Alabama homes—each can contribute his enthusiasm to stimulate the groups and organizations actively engaged in the development of Alabama.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

News From . . . CALERA

Mrs. Helen Thompson left this week for Ripley, Tenn., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long Sr., had for their dinner guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lanningham of Prattville.

Mrs. Ethel Privett and Mr. and Mrs. John Privett of Birmingham visited Mr .and Mrs. W. B. Blevins recently.

The Rev. Eugene Atkins, a student at Birmingham-Southern delivered an inspiring sermon at the Methodist Church, Sunday. Rev. Atkins, whose home is in Coker, is a former resident of Calera.

Mrs. Ella Barnes of Chicago is expected to arrive soon to visit her brother, Mr. Cleve Long and Mrs. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Spencer of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Harry Anderson.

Mrs. Pearl Anderson visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Broadhead and Mr. Broadhead Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson (nee Evelyn Epperson) of Newala announce the arrival of a boy.

Mrs. John Langston of West Blocton spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lawrence and Mr. Lawrence.

Mr. Bud Norwood who is employed in Selma spent the past week end with his wife here.

Miss Jeffie Cowart who is a student at Auburn, majoring in pharmacy, visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Carolyn and Jack left Sunday to spend a week in Auburn.

Mr. Harry Denson visited in Lafayette the past few days.

Mrs. Lois Osborn of Birmingham, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Margaret Blake of Shreveport, La., were in Calera Sunday enroute to points in Florida for their vacation.

Mrs. Lucy Salter, Anna and Judson returned to their home in Opelika Sunday after spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Jimmie Nail of Birmingham is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Burgess here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr. received a call from San Antonio, Texas Saturday, announcing the arrival of Robert Dwight Gunn, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunn, Jr., (nee Kate Bowdon.)

Mrs. C. N. Piper of Texas, a former resident of Calera is spending several days here.

Mrs. W. B. Blevins shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. James Willis, Hazel, and Glenda of Birmingham are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hayes, and her sister, Mrs. B. A. Findley and family.

Miss Blanche Lucas, has returned from a delightful visit in Moundville.

Miss Ludie Phillips of Selma arrived Sunday to spend several days with Mrs. Frank Denson and family.

Ernestine and Ban Johnson of Birmingham have been spending several days with Mrs. T. R. Lucas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dykes had as their guests Sunday Mr. Paul Collum and Mr. Bernon Bulger of Sylacauga, Mrs. Roy Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cook, and Mrs. Edwin Dykes of Birmingham.

Mrs. Kate H. Beason and son, George are leaving today for a visit in Trussville.

Miss Lucy Norwood left Monday for Orlando, Florida to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Steele Parten and family.

Mr. Clarence Bray of Evansville, Indiana has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Bud Norwood and Mr. Norwood recently.

The American Legion Auxiliary met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. W. Howell. The President Miss Lucy Norwood presided. The news of the convention was discussed. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart, discussing the topic of "music."

A call meeting of the local P. T. A. was held in Calera High School Auditorium last week for the purpose of familiarizing the people of the Amendment for educational benefits that is put before the voters on August 26. The principal speakers were: Mrs. J. G. Lacey, who is P. T. A. County Council President of Siluria; Mr. Roy Downs, President of Central State Bank of Calera; and Mr. Fred Allen, Principal of Calera High School.

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You can have the cash when you get old.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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B. A. THOMPSON, Agent

Question:

Does the proposed Income Tax Amendment (No. 1) levy a new tax or increase an old one?

Answer: NO

The Income Tax Amendment decides how the present surplus and future revenue from the existing income tax law will be used.

* * * *

HERE'S WHAT YOUR "YES" VOTE ON AMENDMENT NO. 1, ON AUGUST 26, WILL DO:

1. **Provide better teachers for Alabama's children by making it possible to pay adequate teacher salaries.**
2. **Build new school buildings to help provide the 8,000 new classrooms we need in Alabama.**
3. **Pay off the old State debt.**
4. **Write into the Constitution the $2,000 tax exemption on every homestead in the State.**
5. **Pay off the income-tax bonded debt of the State.**

All This Will Be Done Without Levying A New Tax Or Increasing An Old One!

For the Sake of Our Children

Vote "YES" on No. 1

(Paid Political Advertising by Citizens Committee For Education, C. B. Gillmore, Grove Hill, Ala., Chairman)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Iron bedsted, extension dining table, 50-capacity chicken brooder, corn sheller, old-fashioned sausage mill, cot (in perfect shape), 40 gallon tank for wood or coal heater stove.—Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, Wilton, Alabama.
7-31-4t

STRAYED

One black muley headed milk cow taken up at my place. Owner can get cow by paying for this add and other cost.—C. G. Wallace.—Montevallo.

FOR SALE

One pair of mules, wagon, harness, rake, and mowing machine.—J. R. Hall, Montevallo, Ala., Route one.
8-7-2t

New Grade A Dairy Barns Being Built In County

Four Shelby County dairymen have started building new Grade A Dairy Barns. Harvey Baker, Harpersville; Maples Wallis, Vincent; Johnny Hinds, Vincent; and J. O. Self, Dargin are those building.

Dairying is the county's top cash crop. The building of these new barns is just another step in advancing dairying in Shelby County.

WANTED

Going to New York, want someone to share expenses. Leaving by automobile at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 16, remaining in New York one week or ten days. Contact George Nix on Siluria road, one and one-half miles from Montevallo.

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Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company

Incorporated

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 16 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, T SDAY, AUGUST 21, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

News About Town

* * *

Mrs. E. D. Smith, Sr., of Clearwater Beach, Fla., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Sharp and Mr. Sharp.

* * *

Miss Caroline Brasswell of Union Springs, is visiting her aunt, Miss Mamie Brasswell.

* * *

Mr. P. D. Pendleton of Auburn spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coles and Alice Coles, of Birmingham, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp and family.

* * *

Joanna Sharp and Mary Charles Mahaffey will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garrison in Bessemer.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rutherford, Dell and Billie, of Birmingham, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

* * * *

Mr. Winston Peterson of Auburn, was here over the week end visiting his aunt, Miss Mary Peterson.

* * * *

Dr. Edgar Givhan and Mrs. Givhan of Birmingham spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. E. G. Givhan.

* * *

Miss Peggy Davis of Sylacauga was here over the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. W. M. Davis.

* * *

Miss Sara Henry Reynolds spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

* * *

Mr. Ray Fowler, Jr. is spending a few days in Florida with friends.

* * *

Mr. Tom Woods of Sylacauga, was here over the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Laura Woods.

* * *

Mr. Homer Williams, who has recently moved to Greensboro, was here over the week end visiting friends.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Anthony returned Monday from a short visit in Tuscaloosa where she visited her daughter.

* * *

Teddy Lawley was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker at Red Acres.

* * *

Mr. Robert Edward Lyman spent a few days in Oak Ridge, Tennessee this past week.

* * *

Miss Hattie Lyman is at home in Montevallo after spending three years overseas in Red Cross work.

* * * *

The recreation party and dance will be held at the high school on Thursday night at 8:00.

* * *

Mr. Billy Pendleton is spending a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton. Billy has just returned from overseas.

Board of Education Unanimously Backs Amendment No. 1

At the last meeting of the Shelby County Board of Education August 1, 1947 the Board deplored the scarcity of trained teachers in Shelby County and over the State of Alabama and were in full approval of the income tax amendment to be voted on August 26. Forty per cent of the teachers of Shelby County are teaching on emergency or other temporary certificates and applications from qualified teachers are at an all time low.

Dr. Geo. Douglas Attends Conference

Dr. George A. Douglas, head of the Department of Sociology at Alabama College, will attend the Southern Hazen Conference on Student Guidance and Counseling, to be held at Warren Wilson College at Swannanoo, North Carolina, August 20-27. The participants will be the guests of the Edward W. Hazen Foundation and Planning Committee, and will include the deans, presidents, student counselors, and interested faculty members from all the southern colleges and universities.

Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education for New York City will deliver the evening lectures and the morning discussions will center around such topics as social relationships, the function of the teacher and teaching in counseling, testing and its place in counseloring, and other related topics.

Dr. George Douglas, as head of the Sociology Department at Alabama College, has been an outstanding advocate for an improved counseling program in southern colleges. He was a member of the faculty of Hood College and the University of Baltimore. Dr. Douglas received his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and his PhD degree from Johns Hopkins University and has been a member of the faculty of Alabama College for three years. He is a member of the following societies: AAAS, American Sociological Society, American Economic Association, Public Welfare Association, and National Planning Association.

Miss Janie Wooley Wed To Mr. Brown

The marriage of Miss Janie Wooley, daughter of S. Reese Wooley, to Mr. Frederick Lee Brown, son of Mrs. Alice T. Brown, took place Wednesday night at Montevallo Baptist Church. The Rev. Malcolm Fuller officiated.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. F. P. Givhan, organist, and Miss Evelyn Ward, soloist. White gladioli, greenery and tapers in candelabra comprised the decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white embroidered taffeta, with bustle effect and train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and her bouquet was of white gladioli, gardenias and asters.

Mrs. F. H. Layfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Annie Boyd Parker lighted the candles.

George Brown served his brother as best man. Ushers were Wayne Villadsen and Donald Brown.

A reception at home followed the ceremony. The lace-covered bride's table was centered with a tiered cake flanked by silver candelabra. Mrs. Wayne Villadsen, sister of the bride, cut the cake. Serving were Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mrs. F. H. Frost, Sr., and Mrs. Sam Klotzman. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Mary Wooley, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Alice Brown, mother of the groom.

After the reception the couple left for a trip to the Smoky Mountains. They will be at home at 251 Valley View, Dayton, Ohio.

Out-of-town guests were George Brown, Donald Brown, Mrs. Alice Brown, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Layfield, Mrs. H. M. Bales, H. C. Wooley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William B. Zarzour, Birmingham, and Miss Betty John Wooley, ElDorado, Ark.

Baldwin County has the longest coast line of any county in the United States. It is one-fourth larger than the State of Rhode Island.

MISS LOUISE LOVELADY

Wilson-Lovelady Engagement Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Louise Lovelady of Montevallo to Edward Hamilton Wilson of Greenville and Columbiana, by Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Harrison, aunt and uncle of the bride, of Columbiana.

Miss Lovelady is a graduate of Alabama College where she was a campus beauty and May Queen. She is at present employed as Alumnae Secretary of the college. Miss Lovelady is the daughter of W. E. Lovelady of Chattanooga and the late Mrs. Lovelady of Columbiana.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, where he was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Spades, ODK, Scabbard and Blade and Alpha Zete fraternities. He served as Business Manager of the Auburn Plainsman his senior year. Mr. Wilson served as a Captain in the Field Artillery in the India-Burma Theatre during World War II. He is now employed by the Alabama Extension Service as Assistant County Agent in Shelby County. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Wilson of Greenville.

The wedding will be at 5:00 o'clock p.m. September 6 in the Methodist Church in Montevallo, Alabama.

Pete Jarman Returns Home

Washington — Congressman Pete Jarman left for Alabama Saturday. He plans to maintain an office in the Post Office Building at Tuscaloosa until Congress reconvenes. While his Washington office will remain open throughout the recess in order to expedite business here, a part of his force will be in Tuscaloosa. He will divide his time between the Tuscaloosa office, where he will be glad to see those who wish to confer with him, and the other towns in his Congressional District, all of which he hopes to visit.

Mr. Jarman passed through Montevallo Wednesday on his way to Tuscaloosa.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, new president of Alabama College, has been in Montevallo for the past few days. Many of our citizens had the pleasure of meeting him and all are unanimous in praise of his splendid and engaging personality. He will become president of the college officially on September 1.

* *

Miss Jerry Crump spent Saturday in Birmingham visiting friends.

Montevallo 14 Clanton 13

The Montevallo and Clanton baseball teams engaged in a battle royal here Tuesday night, and when the smoke was cleared away the result stood at 14 to 13 in favor of Montevallo.

David Ward, pitcher, and Porky Parker, catcher, started for Montevallo. They gave place in the middle of the game to Sonny Man, pitcher, and Ford Varden, catcher.

Clanton's starting pitcher, "Beef" Jones, was replaced by the veteran, Bull Watkins. Gabby Tiffin, Clanton's catcher, was the main stay of the visitors' defense.

BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

Manager Ferman Moore announces baseball games this week: Friday night, Belle Ellen; Saturday night with American Legion team. Both games will be played at the high school field.

Miss Frances Nybeck of Anniston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck. Miss Nybeck has been working with the Red Cross in Anniston for the past year.

Ma[illegible]s, Civic Clubs Supp[illegible] Income Tax Amendment

We, the undersigned Mayors of incorporated towns and Presidents of civic clubs of Shelby County do hereby personally strongly endorse the Income Tax Amendment to be voted on August 26th. The ratification of this amendment will:

1. Exempt homesteads up to $2,000.00 from state tax as is being done at present.
2. It will not mean any new taxes or any increase in taxes.
3. It will continue to pay state debts as was originally contemplated for the income tax.
4. It will help our schools by providing more money for better schools and better teachers.

Signed: R. L. Ozley, Mayor of Calera; Homer Walton, Mayor of Columbiana; Rual Stark, Mayor of Helena; C. G. Sharp, Mayor of Montevallo; Solon McGraw, Mayor of Vincent; E. B. Lindsey, Mayor of Wilsonville; H. J. Harrison, Sr., Mayor of Wilton.

Roy Downs, President Calera Civitan Club; Rux Carter, President Columbiana Kiwanis Club; C. R. Small, President Montevallo Rotary Club; Albert L. Scott, President Siluria Civitan Club; D. B. Smith, President Vincent Exchange Club; T. O. Smith, President Wilsonville Civitan Club.

Legion Endorses Tax Amendment

Montgomery, Ala.—The American Legion of Alabama at its state convention here, endorsed the Income Tax Amendment which comes before the voters of the state on August 26.

The full text of the endorsement was as follows:

WHEREAS, lack of adequate financial support has created a serious crisis in public education in Alabama, and

WHEREAS, the inadequacy of school facilities and the shortage of trained teachers are the most critical problems confronting the schools, and

WHEREAS, as a result, many boys and girls are not in school and many others are not receiving adequate educational opportunity, and

WHEREAS, the ratification of the Income Tax Amendment will mean better school buildings and equipment, and better trained teachers, and

WHEREAS, the proposed Income Tax Amendment provides for the payment of the State debt for which the tax was originally voted, and puts $2,000.00 homestead exemptions in the Constitution, and

WHEREAS, the Amendment does not levy any new taxes or increase taxes or change the exemptions;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by The American Legion, Department of Alabama, in convention assembled, endorses the Amendment relating to the Income Tax (Amendment No 1 on the ballot) and urges its approval by the voters of the State at the election on August 26, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp and Joanna have returned from Little Rock, Ark. Joanna was a junior bridesmaid in the wedding of her cousin Hugheyster Garrison. They made the trip as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garrison, of Bessemer.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Thinking Seriously

The Empowered Life

"I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing." John 15:5. Many people today are struggling to live a Christian life, and are doing so in a sense of fear—in an attitude of hoping to enter Heaven by the good fruits of their lives. Such people are struggling without cause. They are trying to live a life like Christ rather than a life in Christ. There is a vast difference between trying to live like Christ and living in Christ.

In the fifteenth chapter of John, Christ likened Himself to a vine with Christians being a branch of that vine. We know that a branch is a living part of the vine; hence, Christ in this passage tells us that we are a living part of Himself. When we believe in Him for salvation, we are made partakers of him (Heb. 3:14). Peter tells us also that in Christ we are "partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust." II Peter 1:4. Then Paul tells us in ihs Corinthian letter, ". . . by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body." In other words, we as branches are grafted into the Vine, to become a living part of the Vine. Ever after that we are inseparable from Christ. Hence, the believer need not wonder if he will enter Heaven. If he has been regenerated by believing on Christ as his Saviour, his entrance into Heaven is a certain fact.

When the horticulturist cuts a branch from one vine to be grafted into another vine, the branch thereafter lives as a completely new source of life. Even so, we have a completely new life by believing in Christ for salvation. We bear fruit, Christian service, by letting His life flow through us. This is what He means when He said, "He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing." Just as a branch cannot bear fruit except it be a living part of the vine, receiving nourishment from the vine, we cannot bear the fruit of Christian service except we let Christ work through us. Hence, all Christian service must be the service of Christ. We are only channels through which He can work. This is what Paul had in mind when he said, ". . . I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." Gal. 2:20. This same truth gave Paul courage to say, "I can do all thing through Christ which strengtheneth me." Phil. 4:13.

Even as Paul could say with assurance that he could do all things through Christ, so can we today. Do all things through letting the life of Christ flow through us. This we can do by abiding in Him and letting Him abide in us. The way we abide in Him is to keep His commandments; for He says, "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments and abide in His love." John 15:10. The first part of the fifteenth chapter of John teaches us that the chief purpose of a Christian should be to so live that the words of Christ will fill him and rule him. In so doing, our Heavenly Father is glorified and our lives bear the desired fruit.—R. L. Shurbet.

Milk Routes Producing 8,800 Pounds of Milk Daily

Approximately 90 Shelby County farmers are shipping ungraded miik on the three milk routes running through the County.

At the present time, approximately 8,800 pounds of milk daily are being shipped daily.

Milk is fast becoming Shelby County's major cash crop. Shelby farmers are realizing they can increase their farm income by milk-are being shipped.

Good Hybrid Corn Field

Johnnie Thornton, Calera 4-H club member, boasts one of the best hybird corn fields in the County. Johnnie has entered his corn in the county 4-H hybrid corn contest. The project consists of 1 acre with 34 rows, 138 yds. long. Johnnie has counted the ears and reports 318 good ears on each row.

Big 4-H Dairy Show Planned In Montevallo

Plans are now under way to hold the largest Dairy Show in history in Montevallo. The show will be held around September 19 and 20. The exact date has not been set yet. The show is being sponsored by the Montevallo Rotary Club.

County 4-H boys and girls are busy getting their animals ready for this show. A large list of prizes will be awarded to the boys and girls this year. Over 50 purebred Jersey Animals will be on exhibit at the show.

Shelby 4-H'ers boast some of the finest Jersey animals in Alabama. These animals will be shown in Montgomery, Demopolis, and Birmingham this year.

Artificial Breeding Association Organized In Shelby County

Thirty county dairymen met last Friday and organized an artificial breeding association. The official name will be the Shelby County Breeders Association.

Under this program all people who own dairy cows will have a chance to breed their cows to high quality bulls at a reasonable price. Anyone in the county can sign up in this program.

It is now planned to get the breeding program organized and started within the next two weeks.

J. Frank Baker, Montevallo, was elected chairman of the board of directors. Other members elected to the board are: Maples Wallis, Vincent; Britt Ingram, Wilsonville; Ned Bearden, Halena; and E. S. Killingsworth, Calera.

FOR SALE

One pair of mules, wagon, harness, rake, and mowing machine.—J. R. Hall, Montevallo, Ala., Route one.

Milk Producers Attend Dairy Meeting

Five Shelby County milk producers attend a very interesting dairy meeting held at Widemires Milk Plant in Sylacauga last Wednesday. Producers attending were Hugh McDanal and C. D. Whitten, Wilsonville; R. H. Allen, Calcis; Miss Rosa Lee Wyatt and Ralph Caddell, Harpersville. The group enjoyed talks by Mr. Widemire, C. E. Teague and Ralph Howard.

STRAYED

One black muley headed milk cow taken up at my place. Owner can get cow by paying for this add and other cost.—C. G. Wallace.—Montevallo.

COAL FOR SALE

If you need good coal of any grade at reasonable price, write S. A. Malone, Maylene, Ala., or call phone 4005, Siluria, Ala.

8-14-3t

WANTED: USED TIRES

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WE have a big market for sound used tires.

On your car; it is impossible to detect the exact condition of a tire: But we have the experience and equipment to examine them thoroughly, to detect flaws and to select casings suitable for repairing; recapping or reconditioning. This knowledge is extra money in your pocket, because we can give you a bigger allowance if your tires can be made safe for further use.

And this allowance comes off the already lower-than-prewar price of most popular-sized B: F: Goodrich Silvertowns that *outwear prewar tires*. This new tire has a wider tread that runs flush-to-the-road, gives greater road contact, firmer footing, more even wear, more road grip. Finer, sturdier cords and more of them give the tire greater strength and suppleness to resist the road pounding of high speeds.

So don't be satisfied with less than the best when the tire that outwears prewar tires costs so little:

$1.50 Down - $1.25 a Week

Puts a new 6:00-16 B. F. Goodrich Silvertown on your car.

Wooten Motor Company

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FIRST IN RUBBER

Control Army Worms

We have had several reports of the army worms on Shelby County farms. For the best results to control the army worm poison with Cryolite or 5 per cent DDT. If you need further information contact the county agent's office.

Spray Cattle Again With DDT

Cattle and other livestock should be sprayed again this month with DDT. For best results use 50 per cent wettable DDT powder mixed with 2½ gallons of water. Don't judge DDT by the number of dead insects, but by the absence of live ones.

Nitrogen Will Probably Be Scare Next Year

Commerical nitrogen will probably be as scarce in 1948 as it is now. This makes it important that Shelby Farmers plant more legumes this fall. Winter legumes have a place on your farm because they build and hold the soil. Legumes increase corn yields.

Hairy, Smooth, and Willamett vetch and Austrian peas are all good winter legumes.

Plant winter legumes from August 15 to September 15th. Plant on time. November and December plantings usually do not pay off.

Plant about 20 to 30 pounds of hairy or smooth vetch per acre; 30 to 40 pounds of Austrian Peas per acre.

Be sure to innoculate vetch and peas when grown on land for the first time.

Home Demonstration Club Members Enjoy Picnics

Home Demonstration Club Members and their families are enjoying picnics during August.

The Wright Club met at Wyatt's Lakeview Farm last Thursday and enjoyed swimming, a picnic lunch and watermelons. 20 club members, husbands and children enjoyed this outing.

The Calera Club met at the Big Springs at Montevallo for a picnic supper. 19 club members, children and visitors were present.

Ways To Succeed With Fall Gardens

Four things are necessary to make a good fall garden: (1) Plant early enough to get a good growth before freezing weather, (2) Use plenty of fertilizer, (3) get a good stand and (4) control pests.

For all vegetables in August planting list use 10 pounds (1½ gallons) of 4-10-7 or other good mixture applied 2 or 3 weeks before planting; manure up to two cotton baskets spread between rows after plants are up; lime 10 pounds (1 gallon) unless land has had lime within 4 or 5 years; extra nitrogen, for cabbage, collards and broccoli use 2 pounds of nitrate of soda after they are up and growing; ½ pound for turnips and carrots; borax for turnips and carrots use 2 level tablespoons before planting.

Dry weather is one of the main drawbacks in getting a stand. Land that is naturally moist is best but a good fall garden can be grown on other land. Plow the land 30 to 40 days before planting time and pulverize with harrow or drag. Follow lightly with harrow or drag after every rain or when weeds appear.

Plant when there is good moisture in the ground. Stir the ground as little as possible in planting. "Walk the seed in" and cover with a rake.

Garden pests are at their worst in late summer and fall. Dust turnips and other plants with Derris or cryolite. Use Sabidalla dust for cabbage bugs. Use copper dust, 5 to 7 per cent for leaf spots in turnips.

The following vegetables should be planted by the middle of August: Bush snap beans, stringless green pod, pole snap beans. Alabama No. 1 Kentucky wonder, bush Lima-Henderson, Pole Lima-Sieva, Cabbage-Chas. Wakefield Savoy, Collards-Southern, Broccoli-Green Sprouting, Carrots-Chantenay, Imperator, and Turnips-Purple Top, Seven Top, Showgain or other Asiatic Tendergreens (Mixed or separate).

RELAX with SELMA PRIDE!

DELICIOUS and REFRESHING!

On Sale At All Leading Grocers

GENUINE "BIRDSEYE" DIAPERS
$2.35 Per Dozen
BY PREPAID PARCEL POST
Full size 27 x 27, hemmed, imperfects of finest BIRDSEYE.
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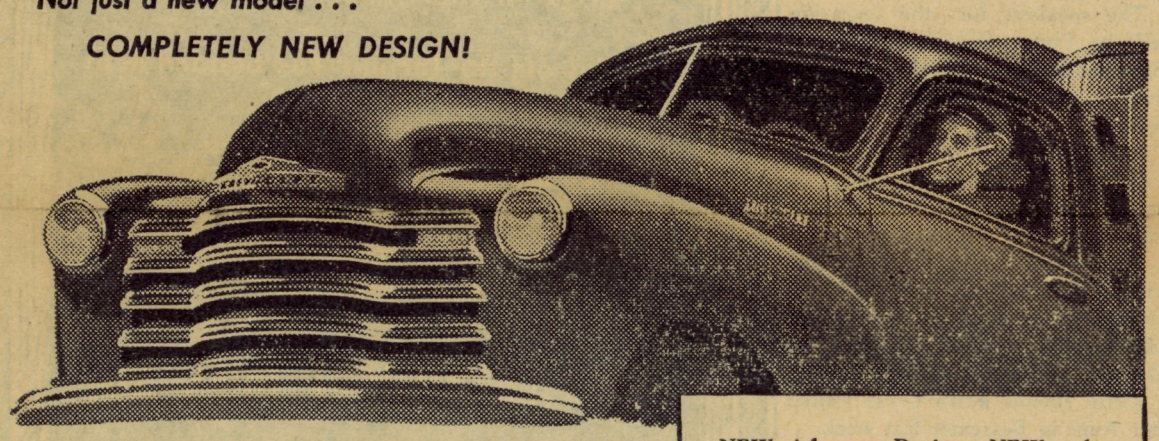
Not just a new model . . .
COMPLETELY NEW DESIGN!



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Only Advance-Design Chevrolet trucks offer all these
NEW TRUCK FEATURES

Come in and see . . .

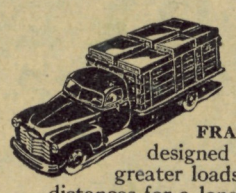
NEW Advance Design—NEW cab that "breathes"—NEW Uniweld, all-steel construction—NEW durable, fully adjustable seats—NEW 22% greater visibility—NEW Flexi-Mounted cab—NEW stronger frames—NEW increased load space in panels and pick-ups—NEW efficient loading in stake and high rack bodies—NEW thorough sealing and insulation—plus scores of other NEW features too numerous to mention!

THE CAB THAT "BREATHES"—fresh air is *drawn in* from the outside—heated in cold weather—and used air is *forced out!**

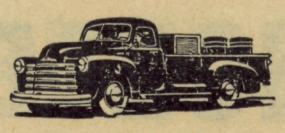
The new FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB is cushioned on rubber against road shocks, torsion and vibration!

DRIVER'S COMPARTMENT is wider, with more leg room—the seats are fully adjustable, bigger and more comfortable. Wider, deeper WINDSHIELD and WINDOWS increase visibility by 22%! Rear corner windows, permitting even greater visibility, available as optional equipment at extra cost.

Advance Design in pick-ups and panels gives INCREASED LOAD SPACE—stake and high rack bodies have MORE EFFICIENT LOADING!

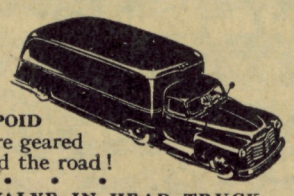


New, stronger FRAMES are designed to carry greater loads greater distances for a longer time!



LONGER WHEELBASES assure better load distribution!

*Fresh-air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.



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CHEVROLET TRUCKS with the Cab that "Breathes"

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Montevallo, Alabama

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Direct from New York Factory
WEAR THEM FOR SIMPLICITY CHARM AND STYLE
Junior Sizes 9 to 17
Misses Sizes 12 to 20
Half Sizes 18½ to 24½
A Dress for any occasion
ALL ONE PRICE
ONLY $ 6.95
Sam Klotzman
Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

IT MUSTN'T HAPPEN TO YOUR FAMILY

YOU'VE heard, time and again, of men who left their families with . . . *nothing*. You have said to yourself, "That will never happen to *my* folks!" But have you done anything about it? Here's your opportunity. Life Insurance Company of Georgia, with more than half a century of proved reliability behind it, offers life insurance to fit your needs.

LIFE Insurance Company of GEORGIA
THE OLD RELIABLE · SINCE 1891
HOME OFFICE — ATLANTA
Formerly INDUSTRIAL LIFE and HEALTH INSURANCE CO.

News From . . . CALERA

Miss Joyce Seale, who is employed at Jefferson Hillman hospital in Birmingham visited her sisters, Mrs. Joe Crawford and Mrs. H. H. Aldridge the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart Jr., had as their guests the past few days the latter's mother, Mrs. Morris of Langdale.

Miss Mary Lane Cobb and Mrs. Lesta Lucas and Sue of Oak Grove visited in Calera Friday.

Mrs. C. W. Wade and Mrs. Fannie Orr have as their guests now Mrs. C. L. Nation and Miss Alice Nation of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson spent Friday night in Selma with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer of Birmingham visited in Calera recently.

A large crowd attended the Methodist Youth Rally in Montevallo Monday night.

Miss Vera Marie Childress has returned home after serving as assistant director of Art and Craft at the Girls Scout Camp Matoaka in Suffolk, Virginia.

Mr and Mrs. Grady Dykes left Sunday night to spend their vacation in the northern states. They plan to visit Mrs. I. G. Mason in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Mr. Grover Talton in Douglas, Michigan, and other relatives in Chicago and in Milwaukee. They plan to be gone two weeks.

The singing school that has been so successfully taught by Mr. L. E. Cline came to a close Friday night. Many people attended. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Cline and his daughter, Jean, the pianist, who so faithfully worked with the group.

The W. M U. of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Johnson Monday afternoon. After the program and the business hour the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. W. M. Jacks; Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Payne; Secretary, Mrs. W. W. Howell. A salad plate was served to nine members.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen spent part of last week in Montgomery. While there Mr. Allen attended an educational meeting of high school principals that was held there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ryan spent Sunday afternoon in Tuscaloosa. Their daughter, Mary Jo, who has been visiting their, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Payne had as their guests the past week end, Miss Opal Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chasteen Leighton and Sylvia of Birmingham.

Mrs. Mary Childress, Parker, C. T., Vera Marie and Dan spent Sunday in Fayettville in Talladega County.

Mrs. L. P. Payne has returned to her home in Miami after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Payne.

Miss Margaret Blake of Shreveport is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. F. Blake and Bro. Blake and family.

Miss Jean Holcombe spent the past week end on the University campus in Tuscaloosa.

Miss Rosa Ellen Sims is spending this week in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thrasher and family spent their vacation in Mobile and Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Blackman have returned from spending several days in Indian Springs, Ga.

Mrs. J. J. Webb and Mrs. H. H. Aldridge attended the concert of the Auburn Glee Club in Palmer Hall in Montevallo, Saturday night.

Miss Mary O'Neal Couric, daughter of Dr. E. S. Couric of Miami is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. C. L. O'Neal.

Mr. Roy Downs, Mr. R. E. Bowdon Jr., and Mrs. H. H. Aldridge attended a meeting of the Council of Clubs in Columbiana, Monday night. A representative of each of the seven clubs of Shelby County were present. Plans were made for the Shelby County Club Banquet that will be held in Calera High School Auditorium September 4.

The speakers for the occasion will be State Superintendent of Education Austin Meadows; President of Alabama College, Dr. Caldwell.

Mr. Cecil Cowart and Mr. Tom Pilgreen left Monday night to spend their vacation in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Ballard visited in Calera the past week enroute to their home in Birmingham after spending their vacation in Durham, North Carolina.

Little Jimmie Ruth Cross visited her Aunt in Bessemer last week.

Rev. Lee Tillery of Tuscaloosa is assisting Rev. Billie Blackman in conducting a revival at Mt. Plesant in Chilton County.

Colored Farm Bureau Members To Have Picnic

All colored paid-up Farm Bureau members will hold their Annual Picnic at the Colored Mt. Olive Baptist Church at Harpersville, August 27th at 10 a.m.

An interesting program has been arranged for that day.

LOST

Top to a refrigerator; lost on Holloway Hill near Dry Valley Road. Call Montevallo Times, phone 5101.

FOR SALE

Black work and saddle horse; one Jersey cow with calf 3 months old, 2½ to 3 gallons of milk daily. —H. N. Boyd, phone 8524.

LOOK AT THIS REPORT CARD...

it holds a lot of promise for YOU!

Read the report of telephone accomplishments so far this year. It's one for the record! You will see telephone folks are really going places—putting in new telephones throughout the South at the rate of four every working minute—adding long distance circuits equaling 14 times the distance across the U.S.A.—installing local service wire, measuring 29 times around the world. This report shows the progress that is being made to speed up, expand and improve telephone service—in spite of shortages and other handicaps. It holds a lot of promise for more and better telephone service for you and your community.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Save On

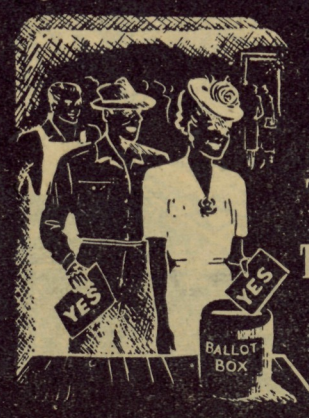
GLIDDEN (ENDURANCE)

HOUSE PAINT

• The finest paint for all outdoor surfaces. Economical—Weather Tested—Keeps that "just painted" look longer.

NORDAN Hardware Company
Montevallo

Your Vote...



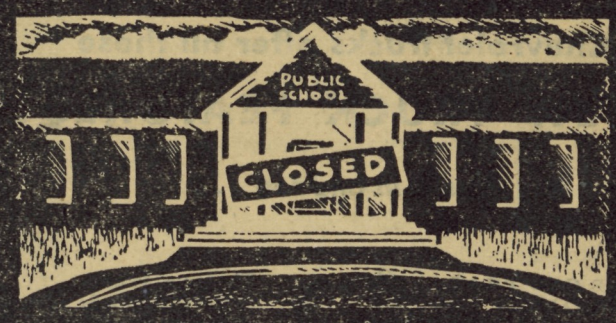
AUGUST 26 WILL DECIDE HOW THE STATE WILL USE THE MONEY FROM THE STATE INCOME TAX

A "YES" VOTE

guarantees that this money will be used to:

1. **Provide our children with better teachers.**
2. **Pay up to $2,000 assessed value tax exemption on all state ad valorem taxes on your home.**
3. **Pay off the Income-Tax bonded debt of the State.**
4. **Pay off the old state debt.**
5. **Build some needed school buildings and repair old ones.**

THIS AMENDMENT DOES NOT LEVY ANY NEW TAX OR INCREASE PRESENT TAXES



A "NO" VOTE

- **Leaves schools without enough money to hold good teachers or to provide enough classrooms.**
- **Leaves the $2,000 homestead exemption out of the Constitution.**
- **Makes it necessary for the legislature to meet again and do its job over again. *It might have to levy new taxes.***
- **Leaves the old state debt unpaid.**

(Paid Political Advertising by Citizens Committee For Education, C. B. Gillmore, Grove Hill, Ala., Chairman)

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 17 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1947

News About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene May of Lake Worth, Florida, are visiting their mother, Mrs. John A. May.

Mr. Hal Anthony spent the past week end in Anniston.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson returned home Tuesday after spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Frances Baldwin in Fortson, Ga.

Miss Frances Woods and Mr. R. E. Lyman entertained friends in their home Saturday night with a watermelon cutting. The guest list included Dama Wills, Mildred Wooten, Pat Weems, Helen Clayton, Ol Cleveland, Foots Parnell, Ben Moore, and Ed. Phillips.

Mr Ben Moore of Birmingham was the week end guest of Mr. Obby Lyman.

Foots Parnell of the University was here over the week end visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Parnell.

Miss Sara Henry Reynolds spent the week end in Eutaw visiting friends.

The Recreation Committee will sponsor a dance at the high school Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Sam Brown's colored orchestra will play for the event. Everyone is invited and the usual admission of ten cents will be charged. This is the last party of the season, and let's make it the best.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Small spent a few days last week in Chicago on business.

Miss Virginia Weems, of Montgomery, was here over the week end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weems.

Miss Dorothy Ann Baumgartner has returned home after spending three weeks in York, Alabama with relatives.

Miss Florence Orr was the overnight guest of Miss Mary Peterson during the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Austin and children, Mickie and Celia Anida, of Andalusia, Alabama.

Chief Harrison Gets Prisoner In Georgia

Chief of Police, George Harrison, reports the arrest of Joe S. Parker last week up in the hills of North Georgia, and his return to jail in Bibb County to answer charges of law violation. Chief Harrison had been seeking this man for nearly a year, and had sent circulars describing him all over the Southeast.

About a year ago Parker was bailed out of jail in Bibb County by Ed Jones and came here to work for Mr. Jones at his saw mill, In a short while Parker skipped and left Mr. Jones "holding the bag."

Offering $50 reward for his capture, Mr. Jones turned the case over to Chief Harrison, who instituted the hunt that ended last week when the man was found near Jasper, Georgia.

Chief Harrison and Mr. Jones went to Georgia, took charge of Parker, and returned him to custody of the Sheriff at Centreville.

Charlie's Back Now; Ready For Business

Charlie Crisswell, The DeLuxe Cleaner, has returned from Panama City, where he and his family spent last week on their vacation.

Bright and early Monday morning Mr. Crisswell was on his regular beat, rarin' to go with cleaning up the clothes that the boys and girls will need to start to school.

"I mean business now," said Charlie. "We had a wonderful time, but I threw my vacation out the window down about Clanton. It is cleaning for me from now on—or, I mean, cleaning for you."

Walker Explains License Schedule

To the People of Shelby County:

All privilege licenses are due October 1, and delinquent November 1, 1947.

Store licenses are due October 1, and delinquent November 1, 1947.

Automobile tags are due October 1, and delinquent November 16, 1947.

Drivers licenses are due October 1, and delinquent November 16, 1947.

Before you can secure a 1948-49 drivers license, it will be necessary for you to surrender your 1946-47 original license. Each person must sign a new application in BLACK INK only. If you have misplaced your original, it will be necessary for you to secure a duplicate from the Department of Public Safety, Drivers License Division, Montgomery, Alabama, as we positively cannot issue a 1948-49 receipt without securing a 1946-47 license, otherwise you will have to take the drivers test.

There is a bill pending in the present Legislature to increase County Hunting Licenses to $2.00 and State Hunting Licenses to $5.00, therefore, we probably cannot issue any Hunting licenses before October 1, as the Legislature will probably not pass on this bill before the latter part of September. If you are against this increase, write to your Senator, The Honorable Will Gulledge, Verbena, Alabama, and your Representative, The Honorable Frank Head, Columbiana, Alabama.

Some of the offices in the courthouse are closed on Saturday afternoons.

All automobiles must be assessed in the Tax Assessor's office and the tax paid in the Collector's office before we can issue a tag, therefore, I would suggest that you not come for a tag at the above time.

Due to the lack of help in the Probate Office, we will not be in position to handle many tags by phone or mail, as it takes quite a bit of time waiting in line to get these cars assessed, paying the tax to the Collector and wrapping and mailing the tags. Please bear this in mind and come to see us or send by your neighbor sometime during the six weeks period you have to get these tags.

Assuring you it is always a pleasure to serve you in any way possible, I am,

Yours very truly
L. C. WALKER
Judge of Probate

School Age Law Declared Invalid

Montgomery—Assistant Attorney General of Alabama, Silas Garrett, has ruled that the recently passed bill by the legislature which changed the entrance age for school children is invalid.

The bill which became law without the governor's signature allows children who reach the age of six on or before January 15 to enter the first grade at the beginning of the school year.

But if the child is six on or before June 1, he could enter school at the midterm session, providing the schools operate on semesters.

CLAUDE EDDINGS PASSES

Claude Eddings, age 65, well-known Negro, of Montevallo, was found dead early Wednesday morning at the plant of Brown Woodworks where he was night fireman.

Examination of the body determined that he died of an acute heart attack.

With him when he was found was his dog which would not allow anyone to touch the body until young Claude arrived.

MR. J. T. UPCHURCH

Rotary Official To Visit Local Club

The Rotary Club of Montevallo tomorrow will welcome James T. (Jim) Upchurch, Governor of District 164, Rotary International, which includes 51 Rotary Clubs in Alabama. Mr. Upchurch is associated with Upchurch-Wright Oil Company, in Montgomery, Alabama, and is a member of the Rotary Club of that city.

Mr. Upchurch will visit the Rotary Club of Montevallo to advise and assist President Small, Secretary Wyatt and other officers of the Club on matters pertaining to club administration and Rotary service activities. He is one of the 173 District Governors of Rotary International who are supervising the activities of some 6200 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 305,000 business and professional executives in 78 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of Montevallo because they are based on the same general objectives—developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-betterment undertakings, raising the standards of businesses and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the people of the world.

Each year, this world-wide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength. During the last fiscal year, 418 new Rotary Clubs were organized in 16 countries of North and South America, and in Australia, Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Greece, Iceland, India, Italy, Macao, Malayan, Union, The Netherlands, Netherlands Indies, New Zealand, Norway, The Phillippines, Portugal, Scotland, Siam, Southern Rhodesia, Sweden, Switzerland, Trieste, Union of South Africa, and Wales.

W. S. C. S. To Hold Food Sale

The Women's Society for Christian Services of Montevallo Methodist Church will hold a food sale on Saturday morning, September 6, beginning at 9 o'clock, at the Alabama Power office. Among foods to be offered will be cakes, pies, candy and salads. The public is invited.

Shelby County School Teachers Named For 1947-48 Term

County Superintendent P. B. Shaw, has given out the following list of teachers for the public schools of Shelby County for the year starting in September.

The first person on the list of each school is the principal.

Boothton—Dovie McIntosh, Mrs. Fannie Harper, Lavella McIntosh, Mrs. Mary B. Owen, Mrs. Virginia Sims.

Calera High—Fred Allen, Mamie Bishop, Mrs. Kathryn Hardwick, Brittain Watters, Mrs. Addie H. Dyer, Walter Ned Carey.

Calera Elementary—Mrs. Ulmer Fancher, Lorraine McLaughlin, Clara Schrader, Mrs. Margie S. Davis, Blanche Lucas, Fanny B. Thomas.

Camp Branch - Saginaw — Mrs. Wilson Durden, Mrs. Gertrude Cobb, Mrs. Margaret Youngblood, Mrs. Kitty Shaw, Mrs. Julia Moore.

County High—W. W. Elliott, Mrs. Frank Head, Ellen Ruth Isbell, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Mary Peters, Braxton Baker, Aileen Pope, Irene Bishop, Elvin Hill-Vocational, Myrtle Frieze-Vocational, Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, J. W. Waites, Mrs. Essie Chesser.

Columbiana Elementary — E. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Effie Sims, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Niven, Mrs. Kathleen Turner, Mrs. L. M. MacKnight, Gertrude Bishop, Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Chelsea—Lewis Blackerby, Mrs. Annie Adams, Mrs. Esther M. Chesser, Mrs. Jewel Blackerby, Mrs. Josie McLaughlin, Mrs. Minnie Owen, Freddie Kendrick, Mrs. Lillie Holcombe, Mrs. Lucie Williamson.

Cross Roads—Mrs. W. D. Moore, Mrs. Sadie Reece.

Dogwood — Mrs. Willie Frost, Lulu Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Jeter.

Dunnavant—Mrs. Zillie Isbell, Mrs. Lilla Parker, Mrs. Opal Bowdoin.

Harpersville — Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. P. H. Montgomery, Christine Williamson.

Helena—W. R. Adkins, Flora Nell Roy, Elizabeth Espey, Mrs. Clara Pool, Mrs. Reinie Fore, Mrs. Emmie Davidson, Mrs. W. R. Adkins, Mrs. Lessie Lucas, Mrs. Irene Mullins, Rosalie Martin.

Mayberry—Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, Mrs. Luda Gresky.

Maylene—Mrs. T. H. Barrett, Beatrice Kunstler, Mrs. Marie Lucas.

New Hope—Mrs. Odessa Dennis, Betty Jane Moore.

Pelham—Mrs. Sara Walker, Mrs. Lucille Cross Campbell, Louella Lee, Mrs. Lesta Lucas, Mrs. Gatha B. Chastain.

Sterrett—Simon Blackerby, Mrs. Simon Blackerby.

Shelby—Otis Fancher, Mrs. Lora J. Merrell, Mrs. E. B. Brasher Jr., Edith Weldon, Mrs. Laurie Sparks.

Vandiver—Mrs. Eleanor Billups, Mrs. Virgie Haley.

Thompson High—O. T. Weeks, Mrs. Clemmie Bradley, Mrs. Henry Peete, Lavada Harper, Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Henry Peete, Walter J. Riddle, Mrs. Doris McAuley.

Thompson Elementary — A. V. McCauley, Mrs. Marvin Ryan, Mrs. Nettie Dixon, Wanda Roy, Mrs. Mary Kroell, Mrs. Madge Matthews, Mrs. Lexie Kendrick, Mrs. Jessie Harrison, Sharon Hinds.

Vincent High—D. B. Smith, Mrs. Helen Baker, T. H. Brock, Myrtle Brown, Alyce Harris, Mrs. Ladean Embry, Mrs. Faye Seale Whittle, J. W. Curtis, Mrs. Jimmie Moody, J. P. West-Vocational, Mrs. Virginia Sharbutt-Vocational.

Vincent Elementary — Elizabeth Mays, Mrs. J. W. Curtis, Mrs. Elizabeth Denty Poole, Mrs. Janie Spruell, Mrs. Lillia Phillips, Mrs. Fannie Hinds, Mrs. Leona Wilder, Mrs. Virginia McGraw.

Wilsonville—J. B. King, Mrs. Anna B. Franks, Mrs. Ruth Baker, Mrs. Mary Whorton, Mamie Hill, Mrs. Carrie L. Stewart, Mrs. B. D. Beavers.

Montevallo High—S. H. Hurt, Mrs. Martha Balch, Lillian Barksdale, Genellee Bell, Susie Dement, Theron Fisher, Ruth Frederick, Ethel Harris, Carline Hudson. Vinnie L. Walker, Victor Young, Annacile Young, Raymond M. Deming.

Montevallo Elementary — Annie Lou Fancher, Mrs. Gladys Holcombe, Sara J. Phillips, Lela W. Rice, Bettie Rogers, Nona Sparks, Rosa Lee Wells, Mrs. Lydia B. Lawley.

Elementary Supervisor — Kayron Campbell, Columbiana, Ala.

* * *

Shelby County Negro Teachers

Almont — Louis Smith, Marie Peoples, Ida Massey, Sarah J. Toney, Yola Brown, Claudia Green, Mary Smitherman.

Boothton—Stephen B. Price, Addie T. Lacey, Mabel Lacey, Fannie Massey.

Calcis—Rezven Griffin.

Calera—Ethel Simmons, Hannah Cottingham, Anna Nunn.

County Training—Willis E. Jones, Blanche M. Coger, Lillian Waller, Elizabeth Wade, Samuel Maull, Mary Ann Kelley-Vocational, Jack Thomas-Vocational, Luther L. Penn, Ellen Lamb, Martha Jones, Leola Robinson, Ernestine Maull, Louise Thomas.

Helena—Adolphus Nelson, Isabella Nelson.

Siluria—Annie M. Stephens, Julia Parker, Lola M. Alexander, Alice Burt.

Vincent — Johnnie C. DuBose, Johnnie C. McNeal, Ruby Allen, Bertha Kidd, Nettie J. Kidd.

Wilsonville — Annie Marbury, Nuna J. Freeze, Pearl Nelson.

Elementary Supervisor—Saide L. Penn, Calera, Ala.

Miss Lovelady Is Dinner Party Guest

Miss Eula Bridges entertained at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bridges, with a dinner party Saturday night, August 23 in honor of Miss Louise Lovelady who will be married on Saturday, September 6 at 5:00 o'clock in the Methodist Church to Edward Hamilton Wilson of Columbiana and Greenville. Assisting in the courtesy were Mrs. Terrell Bridges, Mrs. Doyle Lawley and Miss Katherine Bridges. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kilgore, Jr., of Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Lovelady, Mr. J. A. Brown, Miss Lovelady and Mr. Wilson.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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Thinking Seriously

Walking By Faith

"There was strife between the herdsmen of Abram's cattle and the herdsman of Lot's cattle." Genesis 13:7. The rudimentary cause of the strife which we here read about was Abram's disobedience to the command of God. God had commanded, "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred. and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee." Gen 12:1. Had Abram separated himself from Lot, instead of taking Lot with him, their herdsmen would not have had this strife. Even though we can realize how natural it was for Abraham to have wanted Lot to go with him, taking Lot was against God's wishes. All of us must suffer when we so willfully disregard the command of God.

Again, Abram and Lot would have possibly avoided this strife between themselves had Abram not gone down into Egypt against the command of God. Even though we must frown upon Abram for having been such a disobedient child of God in these two respects, we must commend him upon the fine spirit of Godliness which he showed when the strife did occur among the herdsmen. Rather than to have the strife, Abram offered to let Lot choose the land which he would have for grazing of his cattle in order that the herds might be separated. Lot chose the plains, We read, "And Lot lifted up his eyes and beheld the plans of Jordan. . . " We see here that Lot was walking by sight in contrast to Abram's walking by faith. The plains were geographically similar to the land of Egypt; in Biblical symbolism, this meant that they had a worldly appearance in contrast to a spiritual appearance or nature.

One of the lessons which we can get from this portion of the story is to note the quality of Abram's character which prompted him to let Lot have first choice of the land. Abram did not wish that he and Lot (both Children of God) be involved in personal strife before their neighbors who did not follow the true God. This is surely a lesson which the Church needs to learn today. Christians should ever live on a higher plane of life than their non-Christian friends and neighbors. Abram showed the Christ-like spirit which all believers should manifest. He was willing to take the least desirable land that Lot might have the best. Such a spirit takes on added significance when we remember that all of the land had been promised to Abram by God Himself. Christ had all of the glorious possessions of Heaven at His command when He gave them up that He might come to earth to redeem sinners by His own blood, yet Christ was able to enjoy more glory in Heaven after he had ascendended from earth than he did before he came to the earth. Even so, Abram enjoyed a greater possession of the land after Lot's choice than did Lot. Whereas, Lot lifted his eyes at his own volition, Abram was commanded by God Himself to lift his eyes to behold the land which God had given him. Gen. 13:14.

Lot walked by sight, and this led to a geat disaster in his own life and in that of his loved ones. Abraham showed a meek spirit, and inherited all of the land from God. The world's greatest need today is more men to walk by faith as did Abraham, and fewer men to walk like Lot—by sight. It is ours to make the choice.—R. L. Shurbet.

News From . . . CALERA

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Fred Allen Monday afternoon. Miss Lorraine McLaughlin was leader of the program which dealt with missions. Those taking part were Mrs. James T. Brasher and Mrs. Robert Holcombe.

A delicious salad course was served to 12 members.

* * *

Mrs. Mindy Sims is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Broadhead and Mr. Broadhead.

* * *

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham visited her daughter, Mrs. C. D Cowart and family the past week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brittian Watters are spending this week with the former's parents in Fayettville.

* * * *

Miss Norma Joe Gilbert has returned home from the Texas Girls Scout Camp in Houston, Texas, where she has directed all water activities for the summer months. She will resume her studies at Alabama College this Fall.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Holcombe Sr., left, Tuesday for Sylacauga to visit with Mrs. W. P. Christian, and to see her brother, Mr. G. C. Pitts of Columbus, Miss., who is visiting there.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reynolds had as their guest the past week their Aunt, Miss Ella Holloway of Alexander City.

* * * *

Miss Elaine Lucas of Enon spent the past week end with Sara Pearl Anderson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Long had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pounders of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Malton Milstead and son, Mrs. Myrtle Milstead, G. C. Milstead Jr., all of Centerville, and Mrs. Charles Barnes of Chicago.

Mrs. Henry George and Mrs. Quinton Culver spent Sunday in Lineville.

Mrs. J. W. Sims is visiting Mrs. Mamie Broadhead this week.

Mrs. Fred Denson Jr., has been quite ill the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean and Carolyn left Wednesday for points in Florida to spend a weeks vacation.

After an extended visit with friends and relatives in Calera, Birmingham, Centerville, Oxford and Anniston, Mrs. Charles Barnes left for her home in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Cleve Long spent Sunday with her son Mr. G. C. Long Jr., and wife in Montgomery.

Mr. T. W. Lawrence is vacationing in Saratoga, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nail returned to their home in Birmingham after visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess over the week end.

Mr .and Mrs. H. H. Aldridge attended a tour and barbecue at Camp Mound at Moundville as guests of the Kiwanis Club District Number 2 on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill Cone (nee Lucy Bailey Bowdon) and son left Tuesday for California where they expect to sail for Okinawa to join Mr. Cone who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton of Montgomery.

Mrs. Marie DuBose of Dadeville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ozley.

Mrs. C. N. Pipes of Texas is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean had as their guest oMnday the latter's mother, Mrs. Durbin of Clanton.

Mrs. George Holcombe honored her son Kenny on his 10th birthday with a party on the lawn of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe Friday of last week. Twenty children attended. Games and contests were directed by Mrs. H. H. Aldridge. Lemonade, candies, cookies and ice cream was served by Mrs. Holcombe and Mrs. Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Jr., Bobby and Betty have returned home after spending their vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jacks and Donnie have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Mobile, Atmore and Maplesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holcombe had as their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Curlee of Cullman. Mr. Curlee, an employee of DuPont Company, is being transferred to Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe Sr., are evpecting their son, Robert Jr., home this week end from Auburn to visit with them before resuming his studies there, when the fall term opens. They also expect their daughter, Ada to spend the week end. She has spent the past six weks at Camp Helen in Sunnyside Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Gatha Chastain and Gary visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crane in Selma last week.

The Y. W. A. girls of the Baptist Church, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean, spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Miss June Baker is in Harpersville visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs and Dorothy Louise and Mrs. Myra Downs have returned home after spending their vacation in Panama City, Florida. Mrs. Downs visited with her son and family a few days before returning to her home in Hodges.

Corp. Leonard Hoover of the U. S. Marines visited Mrs. D. W. Boyd here the past week. He is a former resident here, attending Calera High School before entering service.

4-H'ers To Represent County At Auburn

Tommy Johnson, Montevallo; Jackie Killingsworth, Calera; Alcine McDanal, Margaret Cross, Wilsonville; and Nita Williamson, Chelsea will represent Shelby County at the State 4-H Club Camp and Short Course at Auburn this year.

All of these 4-H members have done outstanding work in their 4-H clubs. Shelby County will be represented by the finest.

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WE COVER SHELBY COUNTY

Here's One thing

your dollars buy more of than ten years ago

What can you buy today that is priced lower than it was ten years ago? It's hard to think of anything, isn't it? But there IS one thing, at least. That's your dependable electric service which, on the average, costs Alabama Power Company urban residential customers about one-fourth LESS than in 1937.

And it's less despite the fact that taxes, wages, the cost of materials and equipment are up—away up—to us.

We'll strive to keep the cost of electric service low so that you can continue to enjoy more of its comforts and conveniences.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

COAL

Order Your Winter Supply NOW!

While I can give you prompt delivery.

General Hauling

J. W. D. GALLOWAY

Day and Night Phone 4371

News From . . . WILTON

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gaddy, Virginia and Peggy Sue spent a few days this week Piedmont.

* * *

We are indeed glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gardner move back to their home in Wilton.

* * *

Mrs. Carey visited her daughter in Birmingham Tuesday.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. David Goodwin and sons, David and Gerald, spent a few days with friends in Wilton.

* * *

Those Attending the Association Tuesday were: Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Chambliss, Mr. B. B. Curry, Mrs. Herman Little and Miss Johnnie Sanders. And those attending Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry, Rev. H. O. Chambliss, Mrs. Lois Hubbard and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy.

* * *

Mrs. Marjorie Yeates and son, Ioseph, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harrison this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moreland Jr., have moved to Birmingham where he is working.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friel of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. B. G. Rhodes and Mrs. Clarence Lucas.

* * *

We are glad to report that Mr. Whitfield Moreland is improving.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Preskitt visited relatives in Georgia over the week end. Nancy Lee and Martha Gene who have been visiting there for some time returned home with them.

Those who shopped in Birmingham last week were Mrs. Abey Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward.

* * *

Mr. Clifford Gregory spent a few days with his sister, Miss Edith Gregory this week.

* * *

The A. E. Beasley's had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Braumbough and Tommie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and children spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner. Jolene Turner returned home with them for a week.

* * *

Rev. A. N. Vail has been conducting a revival at Session Chapel for the past week.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Adams who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Carter, for the past week has been on the sick list. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Langston and daughter and Miss Catherine Farrington, spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. J. S. Ward.

* * *

Mr. Joe Rogers is visiting Rev. H. O. Chambliss and Mrs. Chambliss this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haile Jr., and Tim of Fort Worth, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gunlock Jr., Saturday and Sunday.

General INSURANCE

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Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. Weems

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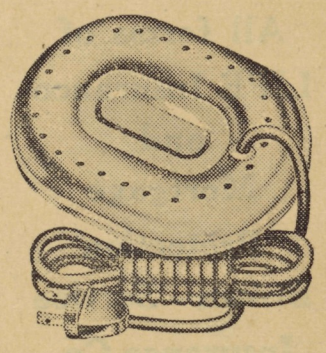
NEW POCKET - SIZE WATER HEATER COSTS LESS THAN $2.25



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OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT
Guaranteed 1st Grade. Very best quality. Reg. 5.50
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FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES
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30-gal. Rheem - $13.00 value
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Complete with Never-Wet Mattress

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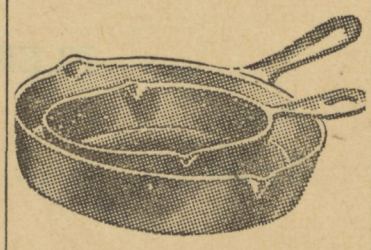

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They will all be scarce again this season.

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Flat Refrigerator Bottles, screw tops 27c
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Glass Defrosting Trays.....84c
Floor Polishing Mops.....69c
Fiber Window Shades.....39c
Spray Guns, all metal, pt....39c
Fruit Juice Extractors, Aluminum Squeeze Type 37c
White Enamel Percolators....89c
Dust Pans 19c

MINERS' ALUMINUM DINNER PAILS
Heavy Weight
2.29
Light Weight
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TOGGLE SWITCHES
Single Pole
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HAND SAWS
8 Point High Quality. Were 4.50.
3.39

HAY FORKS
KEEN KUTTER
4 Tine, Heavy Duty. Were 1.95.
1.47

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Montevallo, Alabama

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen of Birmingham and Mr. Cozelle Allen of Rome, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and boys last week.

* * *

Mr. H. A. Pauly, Winslow and Eugene Pauly spent Monday in Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. W. R. Alexander, Mrs. S. J. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingram and children and Jackie Ingram spent the week end recently with Mr. H. H. Alexander at Perkiston, Mississippi.

* * *

Miss Lillian McDaniel spent Saturday in Talladega.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Frost, James and Martha Jo Frost and Mrs. Mae Barnes of Tarrant were guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram the past Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Dilard Butler was called to Decatur last Thursday by the illness of her brother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zillman and children and Mrs. T. W. Ingram and Mrs. Harvey Nabors of Birmingham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Knowles of Enon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knowles Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and Steve, and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vandiver and son, Tommy, of Graysville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Billy Ingram S2/c of Jacksonville, Fla., spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Mr. Ned Cary, of the University spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Cary.

Misses Margaret and Jimmy Ingram were week end fuests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid of Montevallo visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. W. R. Alexander was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Melton Bridges and family Sunday.

* * *

June and Ann Ingram are guests of their sister, Mrs. William Goad, in Birmingham.

Mrs. Herbie Ingram and Jean Ingram are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins in Bessemer.

Mexican Firm Buys Alabama Built Ships

Mobile—Paterson Manufacturing Company of Mobile has delivered the first of 18 shrimp boats to a fishing concern in Vera Cruz, Mexico. A crew of fishermen from Bayou La Batre made the five day, 1,500 mile cruise and delivered the boat to the purchasers in Vera Cruz.

The boats are 65 feet long, and have a cargo transporting capacity of 250 barrels of shrimp or other fish products.

Various Mobile manufacturing concerns are fast at work toward building up a steady and expansive trade market with Mexico, as well as with other Latin American countries.

Governor James E. Folson has appointed four members to the State Plumber's Examining and Registration Board for three terms expiring in January 1953.

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Protection
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need dry cleaning,
take them to Charlie.
He knows how to clean.

* * *

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LADIES' HOSE
3 PAIRS FOR $1.00
By Prepaid Parcel Post
Choice of semi-sheer, seamless rayon, or full seam service weight cotton. Newest shades, slight irregulars. State size and kind.
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Knoxville, Tennessee

MAYBE it's travel you want—in exotic foreign lands. Or thrilling adventure along new frontiers in electronics, aviation, medical science. Perhaps the chance to learn a useful, modern skill.

If you are 18 to 34 (17 with parents' consent) and otherwise qualified, you can *get them all* in the Regular Army. Yes, it's true: only 3 out of 5 applicants are good enough to make it. That means you'll serve your country with an outfit you can be proud of.

Study the pay chart below. That pay is clear. You don't pay a cent for food, lodging, clothing. Sound good? Then—get the full facts today at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN ★

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In addition to column one of the above: 20% increase for service overseas. 50% increase, if member of flying crew. 50% increase, up to $50 maximum per month, if member of glider crew. $50 per month for parachutists (not in flying-pay status) while engaged upon parachute duty. 5% increase in pay for each 3 years of service.

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NEW LOCAL DELIVERED PRICES IN MONTEVALLO

FLEETMASTER		STYLEMASTER	
Cpe-4	$1367.24	Bus Cpe	$1245.63
T Sed	1372.27	Cpe-4	1287.85
C Sed	1431.56	T Sed	1304.93
Cabl	1725.07	C Sed	1362.22
Sta Wgn	1990.90		

FLEETLINE

Aero	$1399.40
Tr Sd	1457.69

Montevallo Motors
Montevallo

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 18 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Montevallo Baseball Team Wins Three, Loses One During Busy Week On Local Field

Montevallo 11, Wilton 1

The great ball game of the year was played here Sunday afternoon when the Montevallo Athetics engaged the Wilton team in the "mortal combat" of the year's sports calendar.

It was a hard-fought game, and each team had the moral support of a large contingent of rooters in the stands. Sonny Man Holdsomback pitched for Montevallo, and Top Little occupied the mound for Wilton.

The verdict rendered at the end of the fracas was Montevallo 11, Wilton 1. Wilton's lone score was a home run by a player who, some violent Montevallo fan charged, was borrowed from Pea Ridge.

* * *

Montevallo 4, McDonald Chapel 1

The game between Montevallo Athletics and McDonald Chapel was played on the local field Monday night, resulting in the score of 4 to 1 in favor of Montevallo.

Particular interest in this game was built around the pitchers' battle between the old-timer Grant Wheeler, formerly of Aldrich, working for the visitors, and little Ed Lucas, chunking for Montevallo. Both hurlers turned in a fine job but young Lucas walked off with the honor of winning amid the cheers of his many admirers.

* * *

Montevallo 9, Jemison 8

Jemison came here Tuesday night for another game with our Montevallo Athletics, with the close score of nine to eight in favor of Montevallo.

It was a tense game all the way, requiring the efforts of Red Gray and David Ward, pitchers, to save the day for the Athletics. Red got way behind in the first three innings, allowing five scores, and turning the job over to David with none out and the bases full.

Ward and his mates went to work steadily, determined to overcome the long lead of Jemison, and they finally got to the ninth inning with the score tied 8-8. It broke up with the winning run crossing the plate in the last of the ninth.

George Howell was the star of the game. He hit everything Chandler threw at him, and stole everything but the catcher's mitt. Montevallo's first run was tallied when George stole home.

* * *

BUT OH MY GOODNESS; THEM BUCK CREEK BUMS

Well, that game last Friday night was the same old story, only perhaps a little bit worse

About all it takes to tell it is: Buck Creek five, Montevallo zero.

It was a good game, but the Montevallo boys just simply couldn't hit the offering of Buck Creek's old-timers like Red Amos.

Funeral Held For Mr. J. T. Johnson

Mr. J. T. Johnson, age 86, long time resident of Montevallo, died Tuesday after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at the residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. E. Harris. Burial in Montevallo Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Col. James T. Johnson, of Montgomery; one daughter, Mrs. C. E. McMeans, of Little Rock Arkansas; three grand children, James, Clyde, and Nancy McMeans.

Mr. Johnson was born and reared in Eufaula, and has lived in Montevallo about 35 years.

TVA To Construct Service Building

Florence—The TVA has just begun construction of a vast power service building here on the east side of Wilson Dam which will cost between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000.

It will house a cafeteria, office spaces, maintenance shops, and construction forces.

The building will be modern in all respects, and will be one of the most serviceable all-purpose buildings in existence anywhere.

Mr. O. P. Head, of Wilton, came to the ball game Sunday afternoon to root for his home team. He was heartily greeted by his many friends who were delighted to see him up and able to go about again.

State Personnel Exams Announced

Montgomery—The state personnel department has announced that a merit system examination will be held soon for the job of state purchasing agent, with salary range of $350 to $450, and assistant state purchasing agent, paying from $275 to $350. Also exams for purchasing assistants, paying from $175 to $225, will be held.

Application blanks can be had from the State Personnel Department, Montgomery, and all applications must be submitted by September 15.

Forthcoming exams were also announced for the job of building custodian, $140 to $180, with time limit of September 9, and chauffeur, $125 to $160, with deadline of September 15.

American Legion Builds New Hut

The Montevallo American Legion Post is building a new hut on the Wilson property near Cooper Shaw's residence. The lot was given to the Legion by Dr. P. C. Wilson.

The monthly meeting of the Post will be held in the new building next Monday night.

Robert Adams, photographer, of the Birmingham News, is spending this week on his vacation at his home in Wilton.

Dr. John T. Caldwell. left, this week assumed his duties as President of Alabama College, succeeding Dr. Arthur Fort Harman, right, who retired after serving 12 years as president of the college.

Attorney General Rules On Resignation Of School Heads

Montgomery—Alabama's Attorney General Albert Carmichael has ruled that school superintendents cannot resign before the expiration of their contracts and expect to get the full amount stipulated in said contract.

He ruled that such school officials could be paid only for actual "services rendered." Carmichael said that any other action in such matters would mean a direct grant of public funds to the individuals, and such was never the intention of the legislature. The advisory opinion was requested by N. M. Payne, Huntsville's treasurer.

The attorney general also ruled that punchboards are illegal to operate in Alabama, but added that if they were operated, the state must collect taxes for operational privileges.

Stop Dates For Veterans' Benefits

President Truman signed the Wiley resolution which repealed 175 wartime laws on July 25, 1947. This action will fix the stop-dates of many benefits now paid to World War II Veterans, and seems to indicate the official end of World War II.

This does not take any benefits away from any veterans who now have a right to them, or who are getting them, but it does put a limit on the time in which they may ask for their rights. And men and women who enter the armed forces from now on will do so on a peacetime basis. The rights of about 16 million veterans involved.

The chief benefits affected by the repeal signed July 25, 1947, are:

1. Veterans' unemployment compensation which will stop two years from July 25. The payments now run up to $20, for a total of 52 weeks, for the veteran who is able to work but cannot find employment, or if self-employed and he has not been able to earn at least $100 per month.

2. G. I. education and on-the-job training must be started by July 25, 1951, and finished within nine years. The Veterans Administration pays up to $500 for school expenses a year and up to $90 a month subsistence allowance, for from one to four years, depending on how long the veterans served.

3. Disabled veterans must begin their training within four years and end within nine years. Disabled veterans draw from $105 to $135 a month for subsistence and other benefits.

4. Loan guarantees will go on for ten years. The government guarantees up to half of farm, business and home loans to veterans with a top of $4,000 on real estate loans and $2,000 on personal loans for business purposes.

5. Insurance premiums guarantee ends at once. This guarantee was to keep up the civilian insurance of men who could not pay their premiums with what they made in the armed services. The end of the draft was said to have ended the need for this protection.

6. Those who join the services from July 25, 1947 on will do so on peace time terms, and will not be eligible for any G. I. benefits. Those who had as much as one day in service before July 25, and who served 90 days in all, will be in the war veteran class and will be eligible to the benefits.

Other veterans' benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights can not be earned on enlistments entered into after September 1, 1947, under another congressional act.

Beginning Monday, September 1, 1947 this office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays.—Bill White

Dairy Cattle Show To Be Held In Calera

Shelby County's largest dairy cattle show will be held in Calera, September 20. The show will be staged on the grounds of the Calera High School all day Saturday.

Some of Alabama's finest purebred Jersey animals will be displayed. The animals will be brought to Calera on Friday afternoon and the Judging and Showing will be held on Saturday. The Calera Civitan Club and the Merchants of Calera are sponsoring the show.

A large list of prizes and ribbons will be awarded to 4-H club members. The show will be supervised by A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent and Ham Wilson, Assistant County Agent. Mr. Walter Drake of Birmingham will be the Official Judge of the show. Over 50 purebred Jersey animals will be brought to the show. All of these fine animals are owned and have been fitted by Shelby County 4-H club members.

After the county show, the top animals will be taken to the Montgomery and Demopolis District Dairy Shows. The animals will also be entered in the Alabama State Fair to be held in Birmingham.

4-H club members are doing much to bring into the County better quality dairy animals. Dairying has fast become Shelby County's major cash crop.

Farmers and townspeople are urged to attend this big dairy show and see the fine animals now in the county.

14,480 DEATHS DUE TO TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Statistics show that during the first six months of 1947, there were 14,480 deaths due to traffic accidents. This was a little better than for the same period of 1946 when 15,290 persons were killed on the highways.

Everybody knows that these fatalities were due to bad drivers and careless pedestrians. If these two groups could be regulated by traffic lights and traffic officers the slaughter of human beings would be reduced almost to a minimum. That is to say that carelessness is the cause of death and injury to thousands of people.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nordan have moved into the Kennerly house on Highland Avenue.

Local School To Open Wednesday

The public schools of Montevallo will open Wednesday, September 10, at 8:15. Students are advised to come on the first day prepared to stay all day.

The following faculty members have been announced:

S. H. Hurt, Principal
Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Assistant Principal
Mrs. Lydia Bridges Lawley
Miss Lela Wade Rice
Miss Rosa Lee Wells
Mrs. Robert Holcomb
Miss Nona Sparks
Mrs. A. C. Anderson
Mrs. Sara Jeter Phillips
Mrs. Annie Lou Fancher
Miss Betty Rogers
Miss Katherine Farrah
Miss Ethel Harris
Miss Lillian Barksdale
Miss Vinnie Lee Walker
Mr. Theron Fisher
Miss Susie Dement
Miss Anacile Riggs
Miss Carline Hudson
Mr. V. T. Young
Miss Virginia Spann
Miss Genelle Bell
Mr. Arthur Evans
Mrs. R. C. Frederick
Mrs. Martha Balch
Miss Helen Morgan
Miss Myrtle Old
Miss Sue Dawson
Girls Physical Education to be named.
Junior High School to be named.

Montevallo Football Schedule Announced

September 12—Hicks Memorial High School, Autaugaville, Ala., at Montevallo.

September 19—Decatur High School at Decatur

September 26—Thompson High School at Siluria.

October 3—Shades Cahaba High School at Homewood.

October 10—Vincent High School at Montevallo

October 17—Chilton County High School at Montevallo.

October 24—Shelby County High School at Columbiana.

October 31—Pell City High School at Pell City.

November 7—Holt High School at Montevallo.

November 14—West Blocton High School at Montevallo.

Miss Lovelady Is Luncheon Honoree

Mrs. R. G. Kilgore, Jr., and Mrs. Lynn Long of Jasper, entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday, September 3, in the Emerald Room at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham for Miss Louise Lovelady who will be married Saturday, September 6 at 5:00 o'clock to Mr. Edward Hamilton Wilson. The guests were Miss Edith Callaway, Selma; Miss Constance Peerson, Decatur; Miss Eula Bridges, Mrs. Donald Lovelady, Mrs. Lydia B. Lawley, Mrs. James A. Wyatt, Miss Evelyn Ward, Montevallo; Mrs. Karl C. Harrison, Columbiana; Miss Elena Foreman, Mrs. Kilgore, and Mrs. Long, Jasper.

Contractor Curry Norris is engaged in the construction of a new building for Mitchell Young on the lot between St. George Hotel and the Post Office. It will be occupied by the Modern Beauty Shop.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

DR. CALDWELL SUCCEEDS DR. HARMAN AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Monday, September 1, 1947, brought an important event to two distinguished men, to Alabama College, and to the community of Montevallo.

On this date Dr. A. F. Harman retired from active duty after twelve years as President of Alabama College. The total period of his connection with education in Alabama is 49 years. The measure of his influence upon the life and progress of our State during that time is truly great in every wholesome and constructive respect. With him abides the love and admiration of thousands of Alabama citizens.

Succeeding Dr. Harman as President of the College on Monday was Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, young, able, and energetic educator who faces a future of unbounded opportunity in the field of higher education and of leadership among educators and people generally.

The community of Montevallo heartily wishes for Dr. Harman the peace and happiness he deserves as he retires to take his ease and to enjoy the many pleasant reflections that will come to him from the past years of his long, active and fruitful career.

With sincere anticipation and hopes of his success as President of Alabama College, the community welcomes Dr. Caldwell. Right along in the future, as in the past, Montevallo will be ever alert to continue to build and to keep a town and community in harmony with the dignity and high purposes of our State College for Women.

CALERA GETS CATTLE SHOW

Montevallo fumbled on the sponsorship of the Shelby County Dairy Cattle Show.

Calera grabbed the ball and ran away with it. Therefore the Cattle Show will be held at Calera, September 20, instead of Montevallo.

Hooray for Calera

What can you say for Montevallo?

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Who Is My Neighbor?

". . . Who is my neighbor?" A certain lawyer went to Jesus to ask how he might inherit eternal life. Jesus, being the master Teacher, turned the question, and asked the man, "What is written in the law? How readest thou?" The lawyer answered, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy, heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself." Jesus commended him saying, "Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt live."

Since the lawyer had asked the question in an effort to see if he could confuse the master Teacher who was attracting so much attention, he was not exactly satisfied with such a brief answer. Also, the scripture implied that the answer which Jesus gave pierced the conscience of the lawyer in such a way as to reveal to himself his own shortcomings in the face of this great commandment. So he, attempting to justify himself, asked another question, "Who is my neighbor?" Jesus knowing the intent of the man's heart better than he himself, answered this last question with the familiar parable of the Good Samaritan.

The parable, briefly, is: A man was beaten and robbed on the road to Jericho. While he was lying unconscious beside the road, there came by him a priest and a Levite, both of whom paid the man no attention other than to walk on the opposite side of the road from him. The duties of the priest for that age was similar to those of the present day pastor; and a Levite was a priest's helper. He helped the priest to minister to the spiritual and social needs of the people. Hence, it was the professional duty as well as the humanitarian obligation of this priest and Levite to minister to the needs of this unfortunate man. Many commentaries assume that these men were returning from their Temple duties at Jerusalem. If this be true, they had certainly not learned the meaning of service which should follow and be part of worship.

After these men had passed, a Samaritan came by, bound up the wounds of the injured man, and took him to a nearby inn where he paid to have the victim properly cared for. When he was leaving the inn, he told the innkeeper, "Take care of him: and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee." The Samaritan was a member of an alien race, and of the three men, he would have been least expected to minister to the needs of the man by the wayside, and would have been least criticized for not doing so.

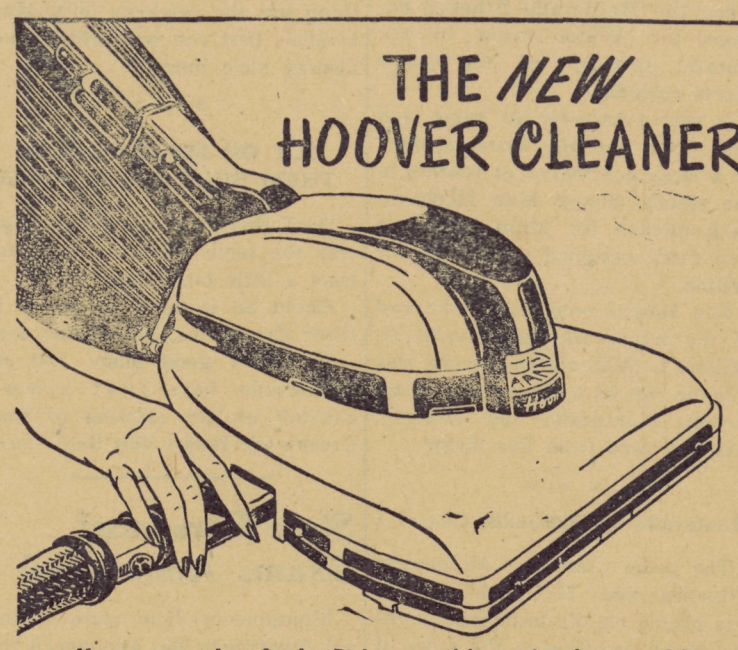
Jesus related this parable to teach that our neighbor is anyone with whom we come in contact who stands in need of any service which we might render. The parable also teaches that the law of love is not limited to rank, station, or social boundaries. Rather, it penetrates into all areas of life, to all men, and from all men who are willing to let the spirit of love flow through their lives. In order to love our neighbor as self, we must first love God with all our being, as the lawyer first answered. This we can do only after we have let Christ, the Son of Love (for God is Love), come into our lives to be our one Master. For without Him we love ourselves rather than God and man. To love self is damnable; but to love God with all our being and our neighbor as ourself is to have Eternal Life.—R. L. Shurbet.

Miss Lovelady To Fete Attendants

Miss Louise Lovelady will entertain the attendants in her wedding with a luncheon, Friday, September 5, at her home. The attendants are: Mrs. Donald H. Lovelady, matron of honor, Miss Eula Bridges, Miss Edith Calloway, Selma; Miss Constance Peerson, Decatur, bridesmaids, Mrs. R. G. Kilgore, Jr., Jasper, bridesmatron. Other guests will be Mrs. James A. Wyatt, Mrs. Julia M. Lee, and Miss Evelyn Ward.

The Alabama College Alumnae Office will this month initiate the publication of a bi-annual magazine, to be printed regularly in the months of September and February under the title of ALUMNAE MAGAZINE. This is the first time in the history of the college that such a publication has been attempted.

THE *NEW* HOOVER CLEANER



Keeps rug colors fresh. Picks up stubborn dog hairs and lint. Converts instantly from a rug cleaner to a cleaner for upholstery, draperies, lamp shades, bare floors and linoleum. Easy to get out—easy to use.

Never before so much Hoover at so low a price.

Come in for details on the New Hoover, Model 28

BOWDON MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
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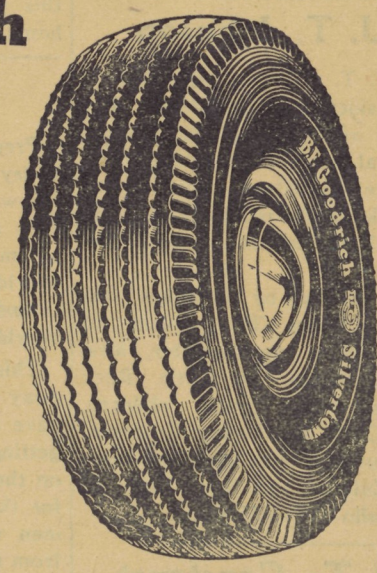
QUALITY IS UP!

NOW AT LESS THAN PREWAR PRICES

ONLY 14.40 plus tax 6.00-16

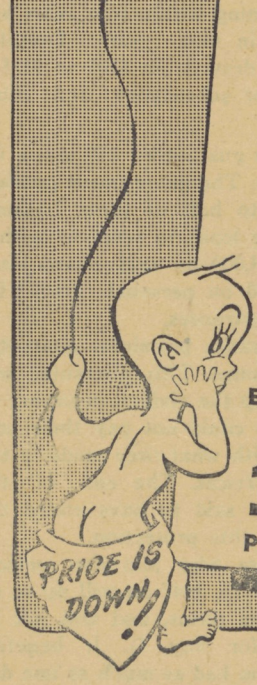
LESS A BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE On Your Old Tires

B. F. Goodrich
The Tire That OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES



Not one . . . but *three ways you're the gainer* when you equip your car with Silvertowns: (1) Longer mileage *than prewar,* (2) Greater safety *than prewar,* (3) Lower price *than prewar.* Count your many savings every mile with B.F.Goodrich Silvertowns that *outwear prewar tires* at less than prewar prices.

EVERY B. F. GOODRICH TIRE CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE



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PUTS A NEW 6.00-16 SILVERTOWN ON YOUR CAR

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FIRST IN RUBBER

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All Types of Domestic and Commercial Refrigeration Equipment Serviced.
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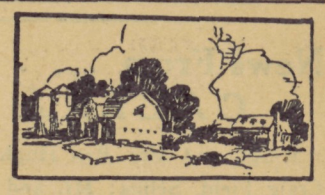
WE COVER SHELBY COUNTY

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Now Is The Time To Plant Oats

Oats should be grown on all farms in Shelby County, to supplement the corn crop and for winter grazing.

Oats should be planted from September 1, to October 15. Plant 2 or 3 bushels per acre.

Oats may be grazed through the winter until March 1, then a grain crop can be saved.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Commercial Nitrogen Will Be Short Next Year, Plant Legumes

Commercial nitrogen will probably be as scare in 1948 as it is now. This makes it very important for every county farmer to plant more vetch and peas this fall.

Vetch and peas add nitrogen to your soil, add organic matter, prevent erosion. Cotton and corn yields will be greatly increased.

* * *

Keystone And Calera 4-H Girls Enjoy Picnic

Mrs. John Butler, Adult 4-H club leader, accompanied the Keystone girls' 4-H neighboraide group on a picnic last Tuesday. They enjoyed swimming and a picnic lunch. The following girls attended: Joy Ann Butler, Evelyn Garrett, Mary Frances Garrett, Betty Jo Blankinship, Maggie Lee Black, Myrna Loy Bentley, Wanda Sue Butler, and Mary Alice Butler.

The Calera Elementary 4-H girls enjoyed their picnic at "Big Gap" Thursday. They enjoyed swimming before and after lunch. Mrs. N. C. Peterson, Adult Leader accompanied the group.

* * *

Good Canning Record

Mrs. H. A. Pauly, pantry Stores demonstrator of Ebenezer home demonstration club, has canned more than 550 quarts of meats, vegetables, fruits, pickles, relishes, preserves and jelly for her family of three.

She has also made 8 three pound blocks of American cheese. The Pauly's have used their extra milk for making cheese which they enjoy better than commercial cheese.

Mrs. Pauly's picture in her pantry will be featured in the next issue of the "Farm Parade" magazine.

* * *

Artificial Breeding Program To Begin This Week

The Shelby County Artificial Breeding Program will begin this week. All the necessary equipment has been received and work will begin immediately.

Parker Childers of Calera will be the Inseminator in charge of the breeding work. Shelby County Farmers who have signed up for this service will be glad to know that this service is now available.

If you want this service, here's what you do to notify the inseminator:

1. If you are on a milk route fill out one of the tags furnished you and tie it on your milk can.

2. If you have access to a telephone call Calera 7377, if no one answers call Calera 7911.

3. All calls must be in by 10:00 a.m. in the morning to assure service for that day. All calls after 10:00 a.m. will be filled if at all possible.

4. If the above means of notification is not convenient for you, contact the County Agent's office, Telephone 2651, Columbiana, Ala.

* * *

County 4-H'ers At Auburn This Week

Five outstanding 4-H club members are representing Shelby County this week at the State 4-H Club Camp and short course being held at Auburn.

These 4-H boys and girls were selected for the outstanding work they have done in their clubs.

Margaret Cross and Alcine McDanal of Wilsonville; Nita Williamson, Chelsea; Joseph Barnes, Wilsonville and Jackie Killingsworth of Calera are the members attending the camp. Alma Robinson, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent accompanied the 4-H members.

Karl C. Harrison Thanks Electorate

As State Director of the campaign for the adoption of the Income Tax Amendment, I wish to express my warmest thanks to Mr. C. B. Gillmore, chairman, Mr. Marc Ray Clement, vice chairman, and Mr. Lucien P. Giddens, executive secretary, of the Citizens Committee for Education; to Dr. A. R. Meadows, State Superintendent of Education, to Mr. Ernest Stone, President Alabama Education Association, Mr. Frank L. Grove, Executive Secretary Alabama Education Association, Mrs. M. P. Walker, State President of Parent-Teachers Association, to the following District Chairmen for Citizens Committee for Education: Mr. Reese Amis, Mrs. John T. Bristow, Mr. Douglas Brown, Judge Joe Burns, Mr. Jim Callahan, Mr. George Hulme, Mr. L. Y. Dean, Judge F. L. Gaddis, Mr. Clarence Gardner, Mr. Brooks Garrett, Mr. C. O. Lovern, Mr. W. B. Mahan, Mr. Eugene Mann, Mr. George D. Patterson, Jr., Mr. T. H. Kirby, Mr. George Sargent, Mr. Howard Scott, Mr. A. C. Shelton, Mr. Barrett Shelton, Mr. Albert Tully, Mr. L. G. Walker, and to the County Chairmen of the sixty-seven Counties of the State and to the hundreds of other volunteer workers who gave unselfishly of their time and effort to make this campaign a success.

The determination of the workers to reach every voter was, in my opinion one of the greatest contributors to the success of the campaign. I also wish to especially thank the State Press for the splendid and complete coverage and support given the campaign. I want to thank the radio stations for their exceptional cooperation and all other media of publicity for their help. We could never have won this great victory without their coordinated efforts.

August 26 was the beginning of a new era in education in Alabama. I feel that in the future years the people of this state will reap a bountiful harvest from the decision they made on that day at the poles.—Karl C. Harrison, State Director, Citizens Committee for Education.

News From . . . WILTON

Misses Yvonne and Carol Splawn of Bessemer visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Splawn over the week end.

Mrs. John Little of Selma and Mrs .Cage Head spent Wednesday with Mrs. M. N. Fancher and Miss Edith Gregory.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Smitherman of Bessemer, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs O. T. Gay, has returned home.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard and Mrs. B. B. Curry motored to Selma Wednesday and visited with relatives.

Mrs. Stella Robinson underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday in Birmingham We are glad to report that she is doing nicely.

There will be a revival at the Wilton Baptist Church beginning Sunday, September 14, with Rev. Calvin Forrester bringing the messages. Everybody is invited. We will have cottage prayer meetings every night next week, beginning Monday night. We welcome all who will come.

For Sale

One McCormick-Deering Mowing Machine.

One John Deere Cultivator

One Weber 2-Horse Wagon

One Hay Rake

One Section Harrow

All five for $85.00 or will sell any item separately.

W. P. IVEY

Route 1 Columbiana, Ala.

FOR REAL QUALITY... STICK TO JOHN DEERE!

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

Quality manufacturing is the byword of every John Deere factory. Beginning with incoming shipments of only the highest-grade materials, each manufactured part . . . every finished implement is inspected thoroughly by skilled workmen to assure its meeting exact John Deere *quality* standards.

That's why farmers everywhere are loud in their praise for the dependability . . . the quality construction of John Deere Farm Equipment. See us for information.

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THE SIGN OF *Dependable* FARM EQUIPMENT

This is to remind you if your clothes need dry cleaning, take them to Charlie. He knows how to clean.

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DELUXE CLEANERS

PHONE 5081

Charlie's Place Montevallo, Ala.

General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. Weems

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COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Hospital - Education - Endowment

Be protected while you are young.

You can have the cash when you get old.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Box 2 - Montevallo

B. A. THOMPSON, Agent

News From . . . CALERA

M|Sgt. and Mrs. Ben Hughes of Craig Field, Selma; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes of Plymouth, Pa., and Mrs. E. T. Seale of Selma visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Long Monday.

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Lochridge returned to Auburn Sunday after spending the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

The Ladies Unique Club meets in the home of Mrs. G. W. Wallace for the September meeting. Mrs. Amy Martin is president of the club.

Mrs. R. A. Thompson has returned home after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson in Ripley, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay of Selma are here visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons.

Billy Blevins of the U. S. Navy is spending his leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mr. Woodrow Long of Selma visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Watters have moved in the apartment recently finished by Mr. and Mrs Zollie Cowart, Sr.

Rev. George Bagley, State B. Y. P. U. director spent some time here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Helen spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Doris Tomlin who is employed at the Security Savings Bank in Birmingham is spending her vacation here and in Decatur.

Mrs. Judson Salter and Anna of Opelika were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart Saturday.

Miss Ethel Burton, who has been employed at the Alabama College Library for the summer left Sunday to resume her library duties at Mississippi College in Decatur, Mississippi.

Mrs. Bill Crane and son, Ben Davis of Selma have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gatha Chastain and family.

Mr. J. H. Woods who has been very ill for some time is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe have as their house guest this week Mrs. E. D. Davis, of Philadelpha, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thornton of Anniston and Mr. and Mrs Douglas Williams of Birmingham spent Sunday in Calera.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Steve spent Thursday in LaFayette and attended the wedding of Harry Denson and Ann Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown had as their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Bertha Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saunders and family of Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L Lockridge of Sylacauga visited with friends here the past week end.

Mrs. Marion Jones of Birmingham who is manager of Wallace Howell Store in West End was calling on friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dykes have returned from an extended visit spent in Michigan and Illinois.

Mrs. Pratt Huston left Saturday to spend several days visiting in Mobile.

The Phebean and the Fidelis Classes of Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic on the lawn of A. T. Ryan last Wednesday afternoon. A delicious dinner spread on tables under the lovely shades. The group of ladies assembled for their business meeting. Twenty-eight ladies attended.

Miss Jean Holcombe is now in Birmingham attending the various luncheons and parties given in honor of her Cousin, Miss B. Bell Jeffers who is to be married September 5, to Mr. Henry Fowkles. Jean is to be bridesmaid in the approaching wedding.

Mr. John Edwards occupied the pulpit in the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening while the pastor, Rev. C. Bean is vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Grace Gregg and son visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Campbell last week.

Miss Ethel Cowart and mother of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart the past week end.

Mrs. Ben Smith of Maylene who has been manager of Calera School lunchroom is not returning this year due to ill health. Mrs. Smith is to be highly commended for the wonderful work she rendered here. It is with much regret that we learn she will not be back this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Galloway had as their dinner guests Sunday, M. J. Tucker from Jackson, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker, Birmingham; and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Tucker, Alabaster.

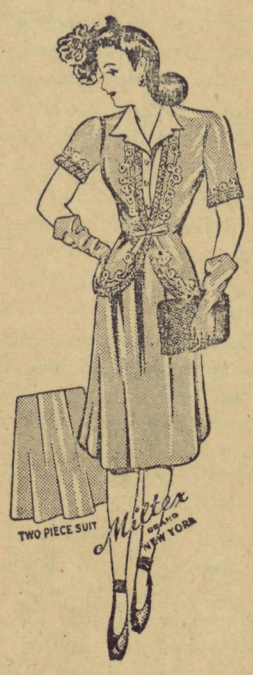
FOR SALE

Shelled Corn $2.50 bu.
Hog Feed $4.95 per 100 lbs.
Dairy Feed $4.95 per 100 lbs.
Fresh Corn Meal, 10 lbs 60c

MONTEVALLO WATER MILL
9-4-2t

For Sale

1937 Chevrolet standard two door sedan, excellent condition. New tires, new motor, new paint, radio and heater. Quick sale. If interested call 5101 Montevallo, Ala.



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MILTEX DRESSES
Direct from New York Factory
WEAR THEM FOR SIMPLICITY CHARM AND STYLE
Junior Sizes 9 to 17
Misses Sizes 12 to 20
Half Sizes 18½ to 24½
A Dress for any occasion
ALL ONE PRICE
ONLY $6.95
Sam Klotzman
Where Quality Tells and Price Sells.

Interior Decorating
* * * *
Two coat work guaranteed on good wall conditions. All roof work guaranteed on good metal in good condition.
Call for estimate.
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B. W. ALEXANDER --- W. C. JAMES
Phone 4201 Montevallo, Ala.

Take a Tip . . .

On Sale At All Leading Grocers!

COAL
Order Your Winter Supply NOW!
While I can give you prompt delivery.
General Hauling
J. W. D. GALLOWAY
Day and Night Phone 4371

PARTY LINE COURTESY
speaks louder than words!

Allow a little time between calls to permit others to have their turn at the line. — GIVE OTHERS A CHANCE
Complete calls quickly. This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors. — KEEP CALLS BRIEF
Be sure phone is placed securely on hook after each call. Remember, one phone off the hook ties up an entire line. — HANG UP CAREFULLY
When another party on your line has an emergency, please release the line quickly...and pleasantly. — RELEASE THE LINE IN EMERGENCY
FOR A PLEASANT PARTY LINE
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 19 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Football Season Opens Friday Night

The lid comes off for our first football game against a strong aggregation from Autaugaville, Friday night at 7:30. The Montevallo boys under a new coach, Theron Fisher, and an ambitious schedule have been working hard since September 1, to mold a team that will be a credit to Montevallo. These boys, some 47 strong, have shown a willingness to work and an eagerness to learn the finer points of football. In the group of 47 boys only a few have had any experience in football, and there is not a single regular from last year's squad back, with only four or five lettermen to don the togs for the local school.

The situation according to the coach is not too bright but he has been very pleased with the attitude of the majority of the squad, and thinks that they will look like a good team before the 5th game rolls around.

The probable starting lineup for Friday night will be as follows:

Broadhead, RE
R. Smitherman, RT
Baker, RG
Johnson, C
Davis, LG
J. Lawley, LT
Ziolkowski, LE
Scourlock or Presket, LH
Stone or Galloway, FB
Broadhead, RH
Jeter, QB

Boys going out for the team are as follows:

	Weight
Pep Jeter, QB	130
J. P. Scourlock, HB	140
B. Joe Motley, HB	128
Bill Cunningham, QB	120
Billy Stone, HB and FB	138
Jean Presket, HB	147
Howard Broadhead, HB and E	142
Harold Broadhead, HB and E	142
Ed Bridges, QB	116
Teddy Ziolkowski, E	151
James Holsomback, E	133
Rudolph Genry, E	136
John Galloway, FB	145
Johnnie Rhodes, E	131
Jackie Moody, E	142
Jim Lawley, T	155
Bobbie Baker T	182
C. W. Lawley, T	143
Rolland Smitherman, T	172
Gerald Lawley, T	143
Chief Lawley, G	137
Jake Jarvis, G	141
Tommy Johnson, C	165
Neil Smitherman, T	175
Prude Fancher, C	145
O. G. Eddins, G and E	125
Babe Mitchell, C	137
Bobby Smitherman, G	125
Jerald Carroll, B	136
Jimmy Lawrence, B	130
Donald Green, B	135
Jerald Allen, T	115
Jimmy Lee, B and E	144
Dale Pickett, T and G	140
Taylor Davis, G	138
Jack Payne, E	141
Bobby Logan, G	120
Buddy Rhodes, T	110
Herbert Winslett, B	105
Bobby Boyd, G	126
Jack Kish, E	120
Bobby Saunderson, B	125
Van Farlow, T	138
James Shaner, B	127
Jack Pickett, T	130
Doug Pendleton, B	122
J. A. Allen, C	143

County Red Cross Officials Named

Miss Marion Cotney, Home Demonstration Agent for Shelby County, has been appointed Home Nursing Chairman for the Shelby County Red Cross Chapter. And Mr. Hamilton Wilson, Assistant Farm Agent in Shelby County, has been appointed Publicity Chairman, Chapter Chairman Roy Downs announced.

Veterans To Meet In Columbiana

There will be a meeting for the benefit of Veterans of all wars, their dependents and interested public on September 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Court House in Columbiana.

Mr. George Cameron, Department of Alabama American Legion Service Officer, will have charge of the program. Representatives from Veterans Departments and Veterans Affairs from all over the southeastern states will also be present. No long-winded speeches will be made.

Phases of Veterans benefits, training, education, hospitalization, insurance, etc, will be discussed at the meeting.

Question boxes will be placed in each community in the County. If you have any question pertaining to Veterans Affairs, write it down and drop it in box in your community. Questions placed in these boxes will be answered at meeting September 23, in addition to any oral questions.

Veterans, this is your meeting, turn out.—B. B. White, Commander American Legion Post 131, Columbiana, Alabama.

Education Receives Record Allocation

The State Board of Education last week allocated $38,000,000 to the 67 counties for the operation of schools during the 1937-48 scholastic year.

This all-time high allocation represents a 50 per cent increase over the amount of funds allocated schools during the past year.

Teacher units determine the amount each county will receive—these units are based on the number of pupils enrolled and the number of teachers required for them.

Gov. Folsom, who serves as ex-officio chairman of the Board, told the board members that he favored an even larger allocation fund. He predicted the income tax for the forthcoming year would be from $4,000,000 to $6,000,000 more than it was for the current year, and asked that the minimum allocation fund be increased accordingly.

Dr. Caldwell Speaks At Meeting Of Shelby County Council Of Civic Clubs

By Clarice White Luck

Sponsored by the Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, Thursday night, September 4, at Calera High School, and in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Caldwell, the President and his wife, of Alabama College, Club members, their wives and friends participated in an evening program long to be remembered as one of the most constructive and enjoyable in the annals of Club history in Shelby County.

Mr. Roy Downs, President of Central State Bank, Calera, Alabama, was the genial toastmaster; the dinner was prepared and served by the ladies and young people of the Methodist Church of Calera; the following Clubs were represented: Harpersville Exchange, Vincent Exchange, Columbiana Kiwanis, Montevallo Rotary, Central Alabama Civitan, Buck Creek Civitan, Wilsonville Civitan.

Approximately 250 guests and members were privileged to hear the program, one of unusual merit. A musical presentation by the Wind ensemble under the direction of Mr. Young of the Montevallo High School highlighted the opening moments of the meeting followed by the Invocation impressively given by the Reverend S. E. Paulk, Pastor of the Columbiana Methodist Church. Representative Frank Head introduced Dr. Austin Meadows, State Superintendent of Education, who, in turn, with true insight into the distinctive qualifications of Dr. Caldwell, presented the new President of Alabama College to the enthusiastic assemblage gathered to pay homage to this young Mississippian of rare gifts of the guest speaker of the evening.

DR. JOHN T. CALDWELL

mind and spirit. An ovation greeted Dr. Caldwell, like the princely prophet Isaiah has had "a vision"—the vision of a new world, and with the same spirit of true and sincere devotion to the CAUSE spoke in forceful and meaningful manner of the ONE REMEDY for our confused world of today—THE REMEDY in the World of Education, the REMEDY in the World of Free Enterprise, the REMEDY in the World of Economic Justice, the REMEDY in the world of individual rights and individual responsibility—and the REMEDY? Dr. Caldwell pointed THE WAY in the words of the lowly Nazarene, "Seek ye FIRST the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these THINGS shall be added unto you." Dr. Caldwell asked, "Have we progressed since the days of St. Paul?" America will not find answers to her questions by trusting in material values only—all well and good in their place, but not FIRST place—He quoted again, "And I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto Me"—Jesus' way, he said, is a practicable way—Dr. Caldwell further emphasized that Education must recover its PURPOSE which is MORAL and SPIRITUAL.

This young prophet of Alabama College, and now of Shelby County, said more—much more—but one impressive, indelible thought engraved his closing remarks—"Ye shall know the TRUTH and the TRUTH shall make you FREE."

Edwin Markham says, "We men of earth have here the stuff of Paradise—we have enough."

Shall we know the Truth that the Truth may make us FREE?

The Benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Curtis Bean, Pastor of the Calera Baptist Church.

The entire citizenry of Shelby County is indebted to the Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs for bringing Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell as honor guests to the hearts of the people of the County who are ever ready to follow a leader imbued with intelligent capabilities and spiritual power to open wide the doors of EDUCATION with a purpose which is MORAL AND SPIRITUAL.

Miss Louise Lovelady And Edward H. Wilson Married In Church Ceremony

Miss Louise Lovelady was gowned in white duchess satin when she became the bride of Edward Hamilton Wilson at Montevallo Methodist Church last Saturday afternoon at five o'clock.

Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of W. E. Lovelady, of Chattanooga, and the late Mrs. Lovelady, of Columbiana. Her gown had a sweetheart neckline, sleeves that formed points over her hands, tight-fitting bodice embroidered with seed pearls and a full skirt with train. Her veil of illusion and Brussels lace was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white asters, tuberoses and stephanotis, centered with a purple orchid.

The ceremony was performed before a background of ferns, palms, smilax, baskets of white gladioli and branched candelabra. The Rev. James E. Harris officiated.

The bridegroom is the assistant farm agent of Shelby County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Claude Wilson, of Greenville, Ala.

Candle lighters were Nancy Harrison, cousin of the bride, Columbiana, and Joseph Claud Wilson, nephew of Mr. Wilson, Opelika.

Nuptial music was presented by Victor T. Young, organist, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Evelyn Ward, soloists.

Attendants were Mrs. Donald H. Lovelady, sister-in-law of the bride, Montevallo, matron of honor; Miss Eula Bridges, Montevallo; Miss Edith Callaway, Selma; Miss Constance Peerson, Decatur; and Mrs. Robert G. Kilgore, Jasper.

All attendants wore powder blue taffeta dresses featuring marquisette yokes outlined with deep ruffles. The ruffles outlining the bodices joined in the back and fell the length of the skirts. They wore matching headdresses and carried French bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and astors.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Karl C. Harrison, of Columbiana.

Joe C. Gandy, of Fairfield, was best man. Ushers were Parker Waller, Dr. William B. Hopkins, Greenville; William Duncan, III, Decatur; Tom Bullington, Athens; James A. Wyatt and Arthur Evans, Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Harrison of Columbiana, entertained at a reception at Reynolds Hall, Alabama College, after the ceremony. The tabes was covered with a lace cloth, centered with a tiered wedding cake. Silver candelabra with white tapers were on each side. White gladioli, asters and tuberoses decorated the hall.

Serving were Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. Julia M. Lee, Miss Eloise Meroney, Mrs. Laura Woods, Mrs. Lydia Lawley, Miss Catherine Bridges, Miss Helen Clayton, Miss Frances Woods, Miss Eleanora Reynolds, Miss Annie Boyd Parker, Miss Rebecca Grady, Mrs. James A. Wyatt,

(Continued on page 2)

GAINES-PENDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Grady F. Gaines, of Prattville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Strock, to Phillip Edmond Pendleton, of Montevallo, the marriage to take place in the late Autumn.

Baptists To Hold Revival Services

Dr. Henry Allen Parker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dothan, Ala., will conduct a series of revival services at the Montevallo Baptist Church, October 5-12, according to announcements made by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

Mr. Chester Hart, Education and Music Director, of the Calvary Baptist Church, Birmingham, will be in charge of the music.

Plans are to have two services daily, at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A special service for College students is planned for 12:00 noon each day on the campus.

The Baptists wish to extend a most cordial welcome to all the people of the town to attend these services.

Buck Creek Wins First Play-Off Game

If Buck Creek and Pelham keep the pace they set here Wednesday night in the first game of the Shelby County League playoff, we may not determine who is champion until the last of the five games is played.

They gave the park full of spectators the thriller of the season, and Buck Creek emerged victors by a hair's breadth with the score of 9 to 8.

The series will continue with the second game at Siluria, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon the play will continue with a double header at Pelham at 2 p.m.

Employment Urged For Handicapped

By act of Congress and Presidential Proclamation the week of October 5-11 is the third annual National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, announces William N. Minor, Manager, Alabama State Employment Service, Calera, Alabama.

Mr. Minor also states that in every community, and in your community, there are men and women who are referred to as a "handicapped" person. Some of them are veterans of one or both world wars; others are persons who have suffered disabilities in home, industrial, or traffic accidents. Some are the victims of disease or injuries at birth. Many of the world's greatest men and women have been handicapped. It is the ability not disability that counts when an employer hires a person to do a job.

At the present time the Alabama State Employment Service, Calera, Alabama, has some 40 handicapped persons registered for work.

Mr. Minor urges the Employers of Shelby County to hire the handicapped—it's good business.

Tax Collections Set All-Time Record

Philip J. Hamm, Commissioner of Revenue, announced this week that taxes collected by his office during the past 11 months hit an all-time new figure of $69, 578, 389.

This revenue exceeds by $5,000,000. the collections for the entire previous year.

The report showed the three largest producers of income over the 11-month period as the following:

Gasoline tax—$22,880,371.
Sales tax—$22,884,438.
Income tax—$9,332,360.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Gulf State Park Open For Winter

Montgomery—Bert E. Thomas, Director of the Department of Conservation, announced this week that Gulf State Park will remain open during the entire winter.

"Gas heat has been installed in all the cabins," Thomas said, "and hot water is now available." The cabins have a fully equipped kitchand bath.

"We have done everything possible to make this a first rate winter playground," he added.

The casino will remain open, and food will be served, but on a more limited scale than during the summer season.

Thomas also announced plans for the construction of 46 new cabins and 33 ten-room hotels. Thirty-two of the cabins will be two room units, and 14 will have three rooms.

The cabins will be constructed of brick, and will follow modern steamlined designs. They will be situated right along Alabama Beach, overlooking the Gulf.

Thomas said he hoped to get a bid on the first ten soon and to get them under construction "as soon as possible."

Books are now open for reservations during the winter, and full information can be had by writing Park Manager, Gulf State Park, Foley, Ala.

Lovelady-Wilson

(Continued from page 1)

Montevallo; Mrs. W. M. Clark and Miss Jeanette Niven, Columbiana.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home in Montevallo. Mrs. Wilson will continue her work as Alumnae Secretary of Alabama College.

For traveling the bride wore a dark green suit with matching hat and brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. James H. Crawford, James and Bunny Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauderdale, Miss Marian Cotney, Mrs. Nelle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitaker, Miss Alma Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Horn, Mrs. Pauline Bird, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sloan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian, and Mrs. Charlie Niven, Columbiana; Mrs. Ruth S. Martin, Mrs. Uptie S. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Sims, Mrs. Pearl L. Sims, and Joe C. Gandy, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. L. D. Meyers, Mrs. R. C. Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Waller and Dr. William B. Hopkins, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Duncan, Miss Constance Peerson and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Peerson, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bullington, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Jr., and Joe Wilson, Opelika; Miss Edith Callaway, Selma; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kilgore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Long and Charles Long, Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Harrison, and Mrs. T. A. McGahey, Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. Lida U. Wood, Talladega; and Miss Kate Scott, Anniston.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Worship

"Let us make man in our image, after our likeness. . ." When God breathed into the nostrils of man, he became a living soul—different from any other creature on earth or in heaven. God created man to have fellowship with Him, or to worship Him. To worship God is merely to recognize that He is God both intellectually and emotionally.

When man fails to recognize God in such a manner, he finds nothing which will completely satisfy him. This is true because man, in failing to fellowship with God, misses the whole purpose of his life. Many rebel against the idea of having to worship God. They believe that God was rather selfish in making the chief end of man to be worship of God Himself. Such people fail to recognize that worship benefits man far more than it does God. God is eternally perfect; hence, His perfection existed long before man. Since He is perfect, our worship can add nothing to His own Being, but it will add all that makes life worthwhile to our own being It is written, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by the very word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Matt. 4:4.

Christ exhorted us, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Here Jesus taught through implication that the material things—food, clothes, shelter, etc.—of life are essential to living, but they have no significance apart from spiritual living. He also taught that if we shall worship God, that is, have the proper spiritual relationship, God will see that each of us receives the other essentials of living.

Modern man, for the most part, has reversed the order. Worship has to him, in a large measure, become secondary rather than primary. The result of this reversal is that man has created a material world but does not reap the benefit of his inventions simply because he has left God out of his life.

Therefore, our greatest need today is to learn to put first things first. Our work, our play, and all of life would take on much more joy and true satisfaction if we would learn to begin each day by seeking the face of God and His guidance through our own private worship. The man who fails to seek the guidance of God at the beginning of each day can well be likened unto an electric wire which has no current flowing through it. God has for each of us a plan for our lives. Only as we fellowship with Him can we discover and develop that plan. He is our strength. Apart from Him we can do nothing, but through Him we can do all things.—R. L. Shurbet.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and sons, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Knowles of Enon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Abercromby, and Mr. and Mrs. King of Cullman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram last week.

* * *

Mr. Burl Alexander of Birmingham was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin of Bessemer; Mr .Lloyd McLaughlin and daughter, Betty, Mr. Robert McLaughlin and son, Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son and Miss Martha Ingram, all of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Fred McClusky and Gladys McClusky, Mr .and Mrs. Fred McClusky Jr., of Calera were Sunday guests of Mr .and Mrs. Will Allen and family.

* * *

Rev. Robert Shurbet and Mrs. Shurbert of Birmingham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Ned Cary has returned from the University and has resumed his duty as teacher in Calera High School.

* * *

Billy Ingram S2-c of Jacksonville, Florida was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Misses Margaret and Jimmy Ingram of Tarrant were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram and family.

General INSURANCE

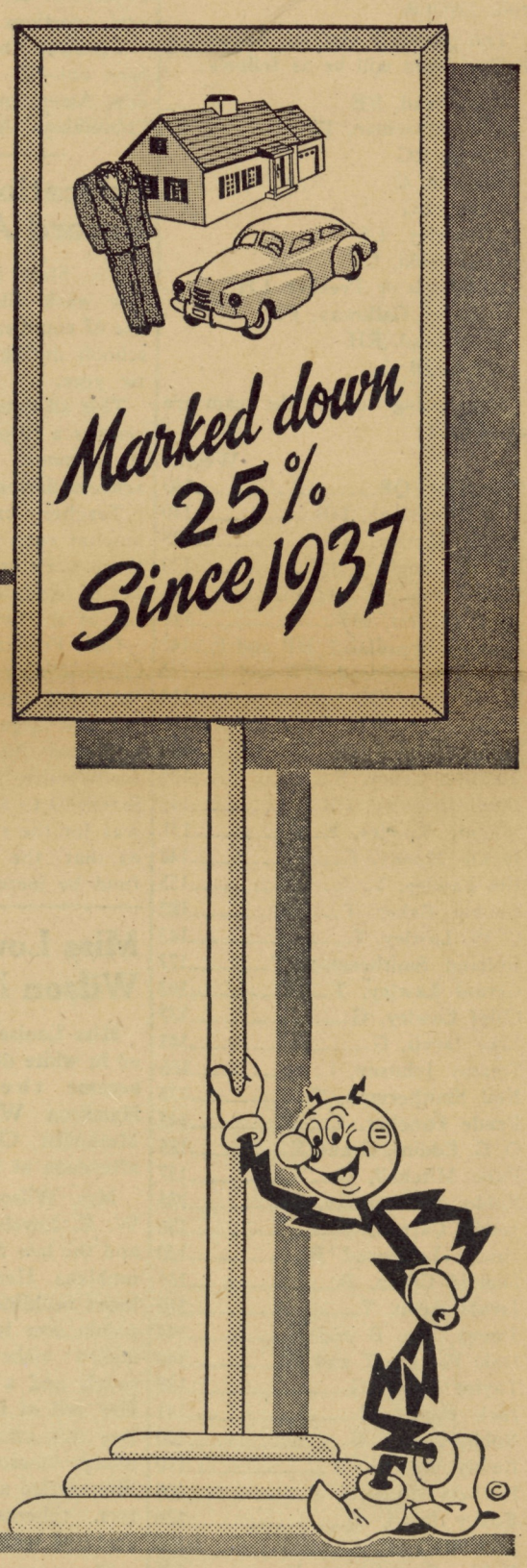
INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE

Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. Weems

Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

WOULDN'T YOU CALL THIS A BARGAIN?



Suppose some one offered to sell you a house, or an automobile or a suit of clothes or anything else at 25 per cent LESS than you could have bought it for in 1937—just ten years ago?

You'd look the offer over pretty carefully and then when you found that what was being offered you was A-1, you'd buy it in a hurry because you'd know you were getting a real bargain.

You're getting such a bargain every day in your electric service—the average price per kilowatt hour is just about 25 per cent LESS than it was ten years ago. And it's less despite enormously increased costs to us for fuel, wages, supplies and other expenses, and taxes.

The dollars you spend for electric service haven't shrunk — they've stretched!

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

CAMPUS CLASSICS . . .

DESERVE CLASSIC CLEANING

Charlie does a first class job of keeping those sweaters soft, pressing them just right.

Charlie ranks right up top on gay plaid skirts. Cleans 'em clean and bright. Presses 'em so pleats stay pleated.

* * *

DELUXE CLEANERS

PHONE 5081

Charlie's Place Montevallo, Ala.

CALERA ELECTRIC CO.

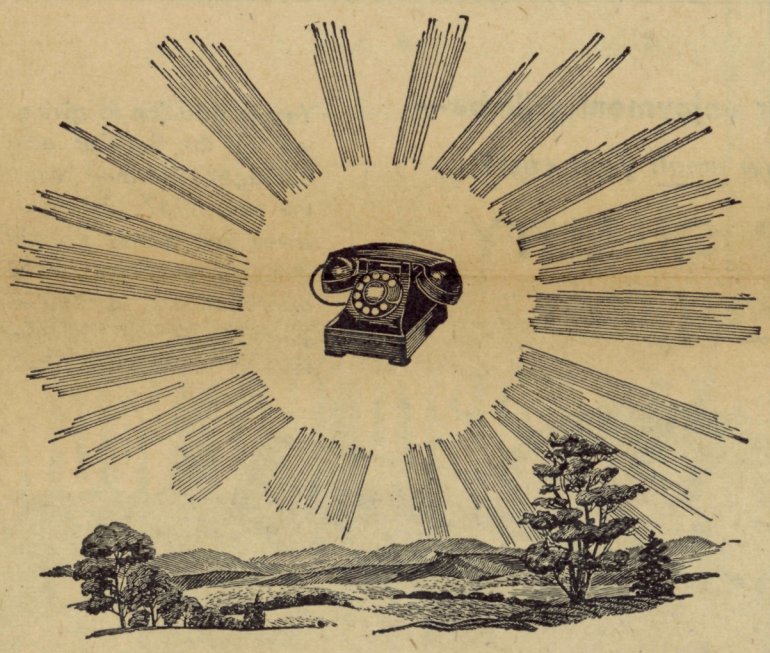
All Types of Domestic and Commercial Refrigeration Equipment Serviced.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

20 Years Experience

Phone 7076 — — — P. O. Box 35

WE COVER SHELBY COUNTY



The BIG little thing

Your telephone **is so small you can hold it in your hand; so big it can carry your voice across the world.**

To furnish you **with the kind of telephone service you desire, Southern Bell secures the best in telephone equipment from the Western Electric Company. Its association with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company provides nation-wide and world-wide long distance facilities and use of the famous Bell Laboratories for research purposes.**

These advantages, **plus service connections with other Telephone Companies throughout the country, make it possible for Southern Bell to serve you at a moment's notice—any time, any place, for business or pleasure, casual calls or life-or-death emergencies.**

Yes, your telephone **is a big little thing—big enough to dissolve barriers of time and distance—little enough to be a friend and neighbor in your community.**

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

Fire Damages Montevallo Cleaners

A fire in the plant of Montevallo Cleaners early last Saturday night would have completely destroyed the place in no time but for the prompt and efficient work of our volunteer fire department and the help of many people in removing things from the building.

The blaze started above the ceiling in the rear of the building and was raging when found. It is thought that it was caused from a defective flue or wiring.

By the time the fire fighters were ready to apply the hose, volunteer helpers had removed all the clothing from the shop, together with all movable equipment. This saved damage from water.

All the stock and fixtures were removed from the Chism Clothing store next door. The blaze however, was confined to the cleaning plant and did not damage any other building.

Mr. Clarence Chism expresses his thanks to all who volunteered help in saving his stock and fixtures. There was no serious damage to the cleaning machinery, no loss of customers' clothing. He expects to be back in operation by September 22.

Congressman Jarman Leaves For Europe

Congressman Pete Jarman left Washington Friday for an official visit to the capital of every European country except Yugoslavia. He is the ranking Democratic House Member of a Joint Congressional Committee of which Minority Leader. Barkley is the ranking Democratic Senator.

The Joint Committee consists of the members of the Information and Communications sub-committees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The main purpose of the investigation will be to secure first-hand information on the operation of our information program abroad, included in which is the "Voice of America," and to learn the reaction thereto.

Other countries are indulging in vast information programs, at least one of which is quite critical of the United States. On this Joint-Committee are those who led the fight in the last Congress for the continuation of the U. S. information program and who expect to gain valuable information on which to base a continuation of that fight next year.

They do not intend for Russia to entirely dominate Europe if it can be avoided, which they consider possible. It naturally follows that they are also keenly interested in the possibilities of the Marshall Plan.

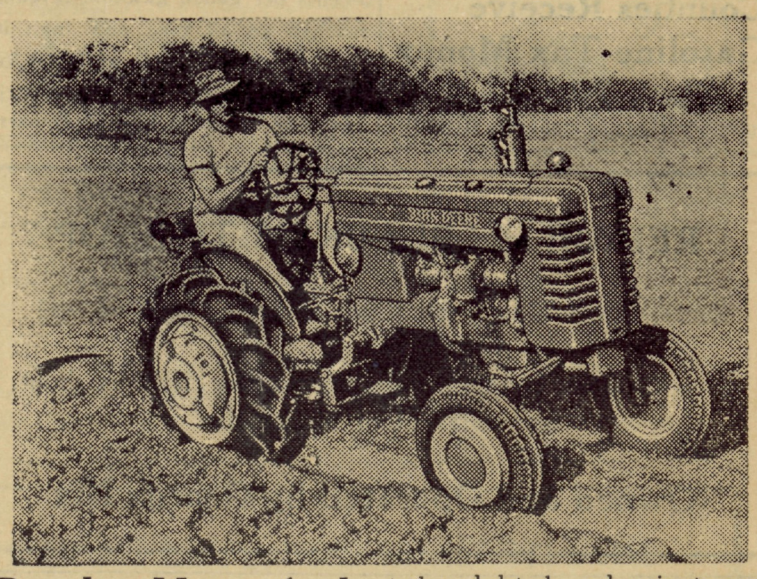
To visit twenty-three European capitals and return to Washington in 39 days will be a very strenuous trip. All travel will be by air in two Army planes, a large four motored one for the crossings of the Atlantic and a smaller two-motored plane for travel through Europe. Although strenuous, valuable information will be obtained and the trip will prove quite beneficial to our country.

Turkey Crop Lower Than Last Year's

The Alabama Co-Op Crop Reporting Service has announced that an estimated 121,000 turkeys are now being grown on Alabama farms for the fall market.

As is true in many other states, Alabama is lagging behind last year's crop which produced 151,000 turkeys. This year's yield is the smallest for Alabama since 1939.

The national yield is estimated to be 34,667,000 turkeys.



Bowdon Motor And Implement Company Shows New Tractor

A new general-purpose tractor designed primarily for small farms is now being shown at the Bowdon Motor and Implement Co., Calera. A display announcement of the new tractor appears elsewhere in this issue.

The tractor being shown here is one of the first to come off the assembly line of the new ten-million dollar John Deere tractor factory recently completed at Dubuque, Iowa. "This is the new tractor John Deere engineers have been developing and testing all through the war years," says the dealer. "It offers many of the time-proved features of previous John Deere small - farm tractors plus new power, new ease of handling, more comfort for the operator, and a complete line of new working tools that are easier to attach and detach, and easier to control from the tractor seat."

The display advertisement for the new tractor announces the name "Quick-Tatch" to emphasize the ease and speed of attaching integral tools such as plow, cultivator, bedder, planter, etc., and "Touch-o-matic" to describe the new precision hydraulic lift for raising and lowering the tools and regulating working depth.

While this tractor is sure to interest farmers, vegetable growers, and orchardists with smaller acreages who are now using animal power, it also meets the needs on larger farms as auxiliary power to help out at cultivating and haying time and to do many of the lighter jobs for which a team has been kept.

Bowdon Motor and Implement Co., the local John Deere dealer, invites anyone interested to drop in and inspect this latest addition to the full line of John Deere two-cylinder tractors.

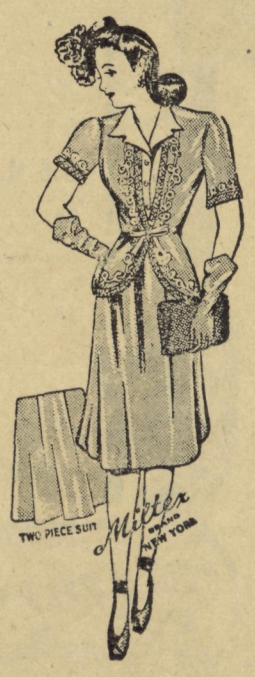
We wish to welcome the new Faculty and Students to our beauty shop

We are eager to serve you in all phases of beauty culture.

As a courtesy of this shop, a cold drink will be served to each person getting a permanent wave between Sept. 15 and 20.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 6261



HEADQUARTERS for

MILTEX DRESSES

Direct from New York Factory

WEAR THEM FOR SIMPLICITY CHARM AND STYLE

Junior Sizes 9 to 17
Misses Sizes 12 to 20
Half Sizes 18½ to 24½
A Dress for any occasion

ALL ONE PRICE

ONLY $6.95

Sam Klotzman

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells.

Counties Receive Gasoline Tax Money

Montgomery—Money distributed to the various 67 counties from the 3-cents per gallon gasoline revenue reached an all time new high in August when a total of $1,131,362 was distributed to the counties, it has been reported by the Department of Revenue.

Each county received $16,886 for August.

The total amount distributed to the counties during the past 11 months was $11,362,011, which is approximately $8,000 more per county than was distributed for the entire 12-month period of last year.

Each county, thus far, has received $169,433 during the past 11 months. It was estimated at the beginning of the fiscal year that the figure would run to $180,000, but indications now are that the receipts will more likely hit around $189,000.

REPAIR and BLACKSMITH SHOP

Arc Welding, All Kinds of Repair Work.

Now open for business on the new Siluria Highway about one mile out of Montevallo.

Owned and Operated by George Nix

Auto Tags To Be Orange And Black

Six-hundred thousand bright and shiny license plates for Alabama automobiles have just been completed by inmates at Kilby Prison, it is reported by Frank Boswell, Director of the Dept. of Corrections and Institutions.

Only a rear plate will be worn by vehicles this year. The color scheme is orange letters on a background of black.

Boswell stated that the tags have been subjected to all manner of weathering tests, and in every instance held up without rust or deterioration.

"I am fully convinced," Boswell said, "that there will be no repetition of the mass rusting that occurred with this year's plates."

MITCHELL'S FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Across from Bus Station

Phone 6937

"Once a customer, always a friend."

Thanks!

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the Fire Department and all of the people who did such a fine job of helping me to save my stock and equipment from the fire last Saturday night. It was the best volunteer effort I have ever seen and it saved my business from destruction which would have been certain without the help that was so promptly and efficiently rendered.

I thank each and every one most sincerely.

I expect to have my cleaning business back in operation by Monday, September 22.

Montevallo Cleaners

CLARENCE CHISM

MISTER—

You'll Like It!

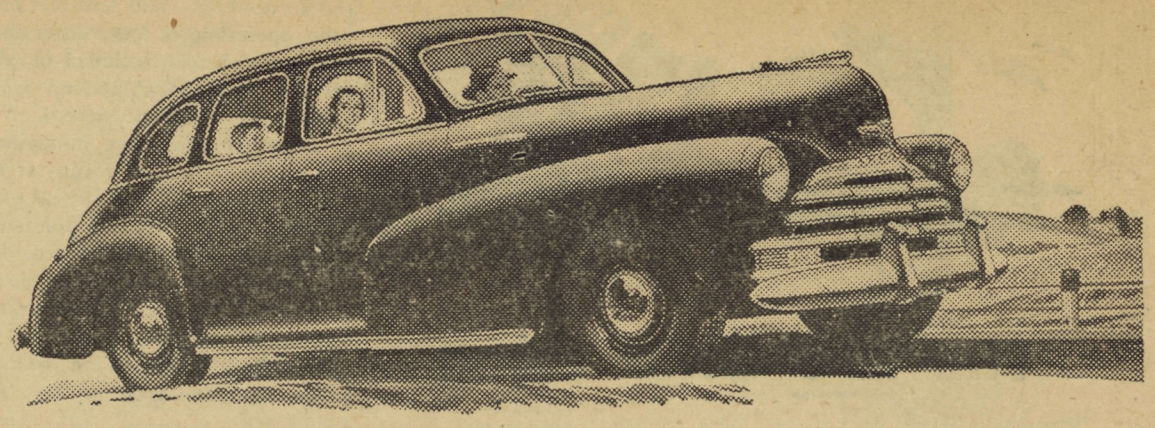
On Sale At All Leading Grocers!

Here's how *big* your enjoyment will be—

and here's how *small* your cost!

BIG CAR QUALITY AT *LOWEST* COST

Yes, in addition to giving you all the Big-Car advantages described here, the new 1947 Chevrolet *saves you money* on all items of purchase price, operation and upkeep—gives you BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!



You'll enjoy the Big-Car luxury of this smart, streamlined, style-leading Body by Fisher—with genuine No Draft ventilation, extra-comfortable seats, and every facility for your comfort and safety—for Fisher Bodies are the finest bodies, and they're found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

You'll delight in the Big-Car comfort and road-steadiness of the Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride—giving that smooth, safe, perfectly balanced feeling which makes it seem that car and road are one—another advantage found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

You'll thrill to the Big-Car performance of a lively, powerful, dependable Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine—the type of engine found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Be sure your car is ready for winter! During September and October Chevrolet dealers are making a special point of fall service to demonstrate the excellence of our service facilities and quality workmanship. So bring your car in soon and let us get it ready for the bad weather days ahead.

You'll feel perfectly safe, perfectly secure, thanks to Fisher Unisteel Body, Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—features found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

CHEVROLET

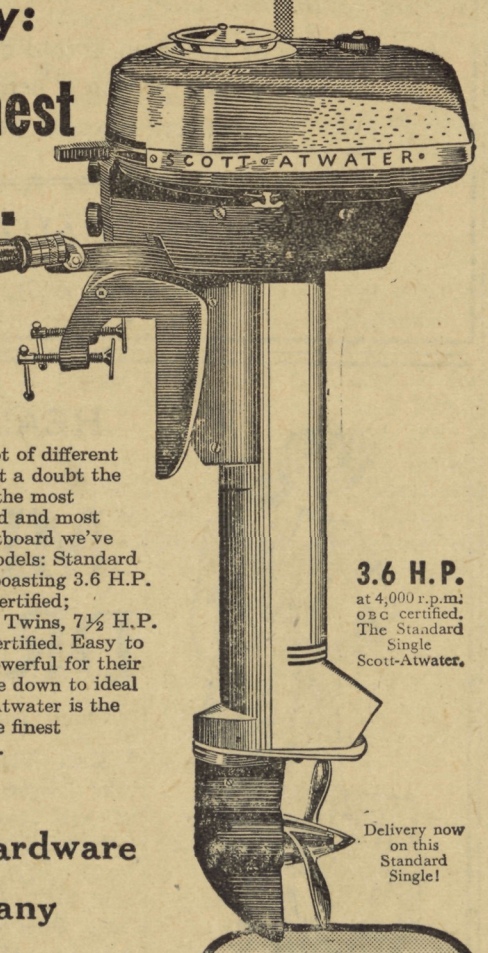
CHEVROLET

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo

We say:

"The finest motor... we have ever sold!"



YES . . . we've sold a lot of different outboards, but without a doubt the new Scott-Atwater is the most powerful, best designed and most attractively priced outboard we've ever handled. Four models: Standard and De luxe Singles, boasting 3.6 H.P. at 4,000 r.p.m., OBC certified; Standard and De luxe Twins, 7½ H.P. at 4,200 r.p.m., OBC certified. Easy to start, exceptionally powerful for their weight . . . yet will idle down to ideal trolling speed. Scott-Atwater is the motor for you. It's the finest motor we've ever sold.

3.6 H.P. at 4,000 r.p.m; OBC certified. The Standard Single Scott-Atwater.

Delivery now on this Standard Single!

Nordan Hardware Company

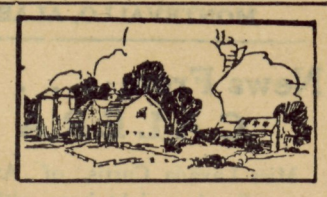
Montevallo

Scott-Atwater Outboard MOTORS

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

Backed by the long experience that made Scott-Atwater the world's second largest prewar manufacturer of outboard motors, the new Scott-Atwater, introduced last season, was enthusiastically received by American sportsmen—more than 98% pronouncing it "tops."

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Margaret Cross Reports On 4-H Short Course

I was one of the five 4-H club members from Shelby County to attend the Short Course in Auburn last week. Approximately 600 boys and girls representing every county in the state were present.

The most impressive part of the week's program to me was the Candle-lighting Service. On Friday night the amphitheater was filled with 4-H boys and girls all dressed in white. Lacey McEntyre, Secretary Alabama State 4-H Council, presided. The program included Pledge of Allegiance; 4-H Pledge; group singing; Invocation by Rev. Ruman Cauthen, Pastor, Auburn Church of Christ; "The Future of 4-H club work in Alabama," by J. L. Lawson, Assistant Director of the Alabama Extension Service.

The pageant summarized the week's contest. Each contestant appeared with something representing the demonstration which he had given.

The boys showed model bull pens, dairy barns and how to select cows. Then comes the dairy foods girls showing how to use dairy products in tasty drinks, salads and desserts.

The dress revue was made up of 45 colorful suits, dresses, hats and bags made by 4-H'ers.

Then came and candellighting service. All 4-H members marched across the stage and formed a large 4 leaf clover. Each member lighted a candle from the large candle held by the spirits representing the Head, Heart, Hands and Health With the blowing of taps, all candles were blown out, ending a week of fun and leadership.

I feel that the knowledge gained at this camp will mean a great deal to me in my club work. I believe that I can better serve my club, my community and my country.

* * *

Farmers Will Not Receive Help From PMA To Sow Winter Legumes This Year

We have just received a letter from B. L. Collins, Acting State Director and we quote, "there will be no assistance offered for winter legumes seeded in the fall of 1947. This decision was reached by the State Committee after their recommendation that such a practice be included in the 1947 program, and that conditional approval for the practice be permitted, failed to be approved by the Agricultural Conservation Program Branch, PMA, Washington, D. C.

The decision of the State Committee was not an easy one. It is realized that considerable quantities of legume seed are in the hands of farmers; that stocks of these seeds are in the hands of dealers who purchased them with the expectation that their sale would, in part, be through purchase orders; and that without assistance through our program the acreage seeded to legumes this fall may be reduced. All of this we deeply regret."

So we hape farmers will see the necessity of winter legumes and go ahead and plant a good acreage. Nitrogen was scarce last year, and from all reports will be scarcer this year, and we are urging farmers to get their seed and plant legumes.

Your local dealers are Farm and Home Hardware, Columbiana, Wood's Seed Store, Columbiana, McEwen Mercantile Co., Wilsonville, E. D. Farr Seed Store, Columbiana, and McGraw Bros., Vincent, Alabama.

* * *

New Farm Bureau Insurance

The New Farm Bureau Insurance Program will be discussed at a series of meetings, announces A. C. Adams, County President and Zada Russell, Insurance Agent.

The Farm Bureau Insurance Program offers four insurance services:

1. Life Insurance
2. Fire Insurance
3 Community Hospital Service
4. Automobile Insurance

All Farm Bureau members should attend the nearest meeting.

Thursday, September 11
Four Mile School 9:00 a.m.
Columbiana, Old Courthouse 2:00 p.m.

Friday, September 12
Chelsea School 9:00 a.m.
New Hope School 2:00 p.m.

Monday, September 15
Calera School 9:00 a.m.
Camp Branch School 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 16
Maylene School 9:00 a.m.
Thompson School 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 17
Pelham School 9:00 a.m.
Enon Church 2:00 p.m.

Keep Canned Foods In Cool Dry Place

Store canned foods in a cool, dry place. This important rule also includes, jams, jellies, and preserves.

If these foods are allowed to stand around in the hot, moist air of the kitchen they lose much of the flavor, color, texture and may not keep well.

Cool, dry storage is also needed for best keeping of commercially canned goods. These products often deteriorate if left on upper shelves in the kitchen or if they stand in sunny grocery store windows.

Interior Decorating

* * * *

Two coat work guaranteed on good wall conditions. All roof work guaranteed on good metal in good condition.

Call for estimate.

* * * *

Wanted — Pick and Shovel Well Digger

B. W. ALEXANDER

Phone 4201 Montevallo, Ala.

COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Hospital - Education - Endowment

Be protected while you are young.

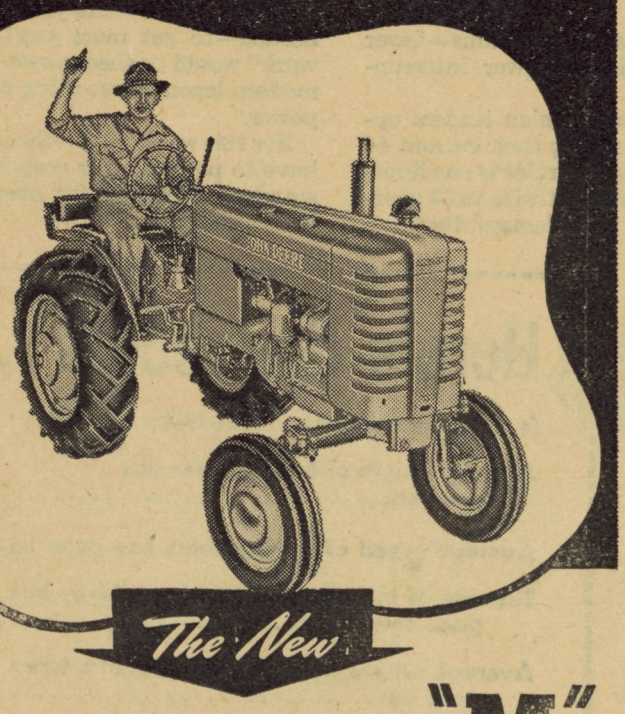
You can have the cash when you get old.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Box 2 - Montevallo

B. A. THOMPSON, Agent

NOW ON DISPLAY!



The New

JOHN DEERE MODEL "M"

GENERAL PURPOSE TRACTOR

WITH COMPLETE
"QUIK-TATCH"
EQUIPMENT
AND
"TOUCH-O-MATIC"
HYDRAULIC CONTROL

Whether your farm is large or small, you need the advantages the *new* John Deere Model "M" Tractor offers you. Stop at our store the next time you're in town and let us tell you all about it!

BOWDON MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

PHONE 7711 CALERA, ALA.

This Advertisement addressed to:

4-H and FFA Boys and Girls

And Others with Dairy Calves and Cows

Cash Prizes Offered!

If you haven't already planned to enter one or more calves or cows in your county dairy show, see your County Agent at once. Winners in County Dairy Shows will compete in District Show to be help at Montgomery on September 22 and 23.

Whether or Not You Have an Entry

and whether or not you live in town or in the country, visit one of the shows and see what fine dairy cattle Alabama is producing. See, too, the fine young citizens—4-H, FFA and FHA boys and girls—who are raising cattle.

These shows are being sponsored by the Alabama Extension Service, vocational agricultural teachers, chambers of commerce and other civic groups, and industrial and business organizations, to help develop Alabama.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

News From . . . CALERA

Miss Lavada Curtis of Auburn spent Sunday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and family.

* * *

Miss Mamie Bishop and Miss Clara Schrader have resumed their teaching duties here. They are occuping an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe.

* * *

Miss Lucy Norwood has returned from an extended visit in Florida.

* * *

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr .and Mrs. Donald Comer was held Sunday afternoon with interment in Salem Cemetery.

* * *

Miss Jean Holcombe left Monday for Tuscaloosa to be maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Betty Rowe.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Denson Jr., and Billy spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Earnest.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blackman and Mrs. A. L. Busby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davidson.

* * *

Mr. R. E. Bowdon attended an agricultural meeting in Auburn Tuesday.

* * * *

Mr. O'Neal Farris has been advised by his doctor to go to bed for a month due to a heart ailment.

* * *

Mr. G. C. Long Jr., reporter of the Montgomery Advertiser attended the Shelby County Council of Clubs banquet here Thursday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson have returned from their honeymoon spent in New Orleans and other points. They are to enter Birmingham-Southern at the beginning of the fall term.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean and Carolyn returned Wednesday from their vacation spent in Florida.

* * *

Mr. A. E. Norwood of Selma spend the past week end with his wife here.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Wade and Mrs. Frances Orr visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

The Fall Garden

Every farm family in Shelby County should have at least eight vegetables in their garden all winter.

Plant these vegetables now: turnips, collard, cabbage, carrots, endive, broccoli, lettuce, beets, Kale, mustard, onions.

Complete
FUNERAL
PROTECTION
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All forms of
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Better Highways Must Be Built

A Washington news release says the automobile industry predicts that 30 million passenger cars will be on the highways by 1951. Norman Gregg, who stands at the very top among writers who are able to explain the puzzles and problems of motor travel keeps on insisting that travel on American roads must be made safe for sane people—who aren't afraid to drive "slow and sure," and conform to the rules of the highways.

The railroads have taken their time in problems of safety. They are a "horrible example."

There must be wider highways to provide for trailers and trucks in the open country, and wider highways along city streets where human beings are being killed every day by drivers who are unfit to sit at the wheel of an outomobile.

Mr. Gregg says that one hundred thousand miles of State and Federal roads need repairs and attention at the present time. He knows what he is talking about. He says that American highways must be brough up to date, even though it may cost two or three billion dollars to do the job. We all know that the automobile is here to stay, for all times, and the sooner better highways and more rural routes are constructed through all farming countries, the better it will be for everybody. The amount of money needed will not be so hard to raise if we lay off playing Santa Claus to the World.

FOR SALE

Shelled Corn $2.50 bu.
Hog Feed $4.95 per 100 lbs.
Dairy Feed $4.95 per 100 lbs.
Fresh Corn Meal, 10 lbs 60c

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Big engines... long trains mean lower cost to you.!

But union leaders want "half-trains"-double crews!

Big locomotives are built to do a big job in the big country which is America—a big job in peacetime as in wartime. They are built to pull long trains.

Long freight trains can handle *more* goods at less cost—to you—than short trains.

Long trains mean fewer trains—fewer chances for accidents—fewer interruptions to traffic.

But a few railroad union leaders oppose long trains—among their current 44 demands for changes in rules is one limiting the length of freight trains to 57 average cars. Why do they demand this?

For "safety," they say. But *is* it?

Government figures show definitely that long trains mean greater safety to railroad employes and public alike.

Then, if safety is not the *real* reason—what is the reason behind this demand?

It is to make more jobs which are not needed—to get more pay! This "made work" would be sheer *waste*. Think of big, modern locomotives using only *half* their power.

For this waste, you—the public—would have to pay. Higher costs mean a lower standard of living for everybody. Nobody *wants* that!

Here's the record...

In the quarter century... 1921-1946...

Average length of freight trains has gone *up*	39%
Average speed of freight trains has gone *up*	39%
The rate of injuries to railroad employes has gone *down*	60%
Average wages paid railroad workers have gone *up*	84%
Price of railroad materials and supplies has gone *up*	58%
Railroad taxes have gone *up*	76%
But the average charge by railroads for hauling a ton of freight one mile has gone down	23%

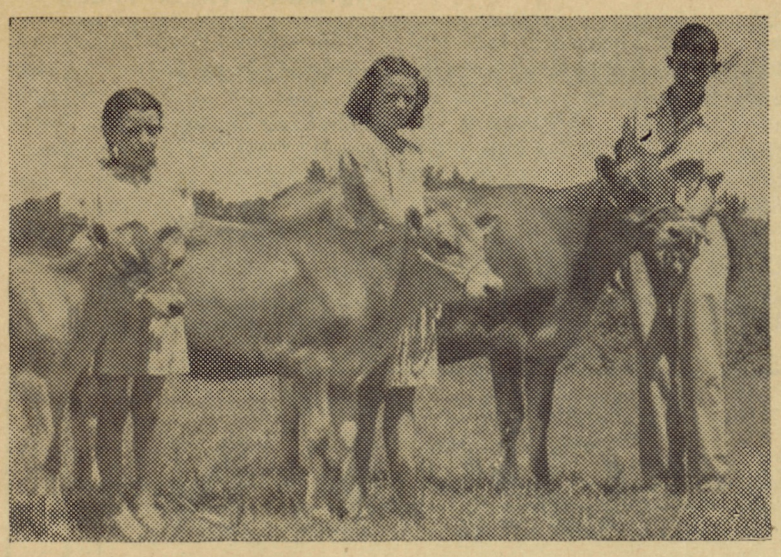
SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Ala. College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 20 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1947



Sylvia, Carolyn and Jackie Killingsworth of Calera are entering several calves in the County Dairy Cattle Show to be held in Calera September 20. Photo courtesy of Ala. Power Co.

* * * * * *

Big 4-H Club Dairy Cattle Show To Be Held In Calera Saturday, September 20

Shelby County's largest dairy cattle show will be held in Calera, September 20. The show will be staged on the grounds of the Calera High School all day Saturday.

Some of Alabama's finest purebred Jersey animals will be displayed. The animals will be brought to Calera on Friday afternoon and the judging and showing will be held on Saturday. The Calera Civitan Club and the Merchants of Calera are sponsoring the show.

A large list of prizes and ribbons will be awarded to 4-H Club members. The show will be supervised by A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent and Ham Wilson, Assistant County Agent. Walter Drae of Birmingham will be the Official Judge of the show. Over 50 purebred Jersey animals will be brought to the show. All of these fine animals are owned and have been fitted by Shelby County 4-H club members.

After the county show, the top animals will be taken to the Montgomery and Demopolis District Dairy Show. The animals will also be entered in the Alabama State Fair to be held in Birmingham.

Four-H club members are doing much to bring into the county better quality dairy animals. Dairying has fast become Shelby County's major cash crop.

Farmers and townspeople are urged to attend this big dairy show and see the fine animals now in the county.

Buck Creek Wins Championship

Buck Creek won the Shelby County baseball league playoff last week, taking three straight games from second-place Pelham. The record of Buck Creek's Champions for the season was 45 wins and 7 losses.

Capt. Tom Phillips had all of his Buck Creek players in for a big chicken dinner Tuesday night. The head man of Buck Creek Mills, in addition to inviting his own county championship team, also included neighboring Pelham, which finished second to Buck Creek.

The boys had a big time at the chicken eating session, and declared that Capt. Tom's fried chicken and hot biscuits was strictly major league stuff.

State Insurance Positions Available

Montgomery — Openings have just been announced by the State Personnel Department for positions of insurance rate administrator and insurance superintendent.

The insurance rate administrator salary ranges from $325 to $400 and the superintendent from $300 to $400.

The deadline for applications is October 1, and full information can be had from the State Personnel Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

Montevallo Wins Over Sterrett, 5-2

After having their engagement canceled by rain several times during the season, Montevallo and Sterrett finally got together in a diamond duel Tuesday night under the lights at high school field.

Montevallo won 5 to 2 in a contest that found the two teams well matched and equally determined to win.

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, Director of the Vocational Advisory Service at Alabama College, has been appointed Chairman of the Occupational Research Division of the National Vocational Guidance Association. Miss Gachet succeeds Mr. Lester J. Schloerb, Director of the Occupational Research Bureau of the Board of Education of Chicago.

Law Delays Vet Farm Training

Your attention is called to the fact that enrollment of on-the-farm training under the G. I. Bill of Rights is being delayed until further notice due to the passage of a new law by Congress which applies to veterans' training.

There will be a period of a few weeks necessary for interpretation of the new law and rewriting the "Policies and Regulations" governing the training program. According to information received in our office, however, the new law will include advantages for veterans in training and about to enter training which, we feel sure, will compensate for the period of postponement.—S. B. McClure, Head Teacher, Veteran's Training Program, Vocational Agriculture.

Music Faculty To Give Program

The School of Music Faculty of Alabama College will present an Hour of Music at Palmer Hall September 20 at 4:45 p.m.

Miss Claire Ordway will be pianist; Maxine Couch Davis, pianist; Harrison D. LeBaron, organist.

It is hoped that this is the beginning of a series of informal programs "Music among friends." Sometimes music will be memorized and sometimes not. The listen-to-records which had some success last year will be continued and become a part of the Sunday afternoon hour of music.

Veterans To Meet In Columbiana

On September 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Court House in Columbiana a mass meeting will be held. The purpose of this meeting is to answer questions pertaining to veterans and their dependents.

Representatives covering all agencies of the Veterans Administration; Civil Service, unemployment, war surplus, and Alabama State Department of Education, on-the-job training will be present to answer these questions.

Question boxes have been placed in every community in Shelby County. Place your questions in the box and then come to the meeting for your answers. Oral questions will also be answered at the meeting.

This meeting is sponsored by all of the American Legion Posts of Shelby County.

Get-Acquainted Party Friday Night

There will be a get-acquainted party Friday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Parents and teachers of all children who attend school are invited and urged to attend.

There will be a program of skits, songs, square dancing and refreshments.

This party is arranged and sponsored by the Council of Parents and Teachers, Mr. Owen Wise, chairman.

School Enrollment Increases 50,000

Montgomery — Dr. Austin R. Meadows, Alabama's Superintendent of Education, stated that approximately 700,000 students from hundreds of towns and communities returned to grade and high schools last week.

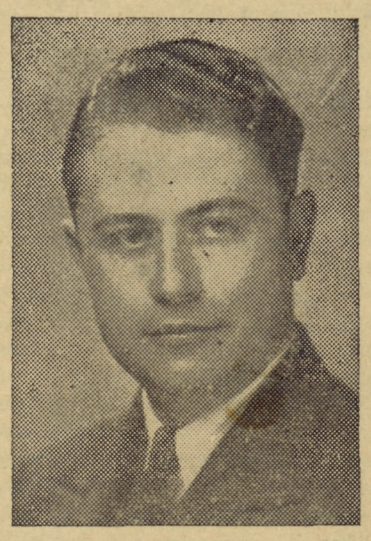
The figure represents a 50,000 increase over last year's school opening.

Slightly more than 20,000 teachers are required to staff the schools. Meadows said there are 12,955 white teachers, and 7,382 Negro teachers employed.

Meadows said that the recently passed law raising the age limit for children employment from 15 to 16 years of age would hike the enrollment.

The provisions of the income tax diversion vote on August 26 have already gone into effect, thereby raising teachers' pay and making possible a nine months school year.

Evangelist And Music Director Named For Baptist Revival; Committees Announced



MR. CHESTER HART

Mr. Chester Hart, associate pastor and Minister of Music at Calvary Baptist Church in Birmingham, will lead the music during Revival Services at the Montevallo Baptist Church October 5-12.

Mr. Hart is a native of Texas, having attended public school in Dallas, also Baylor University at Waco and Southwestern Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth. Prior to his Army service he was Educational Director and Music Director of First Baptist Church, Mt. Pleasant, Texas. He served three and a half years in the Army Air Force, going to First Baptist Church, Columbus, Georgia, as Minister of Education, upon his discharge from active service. Mr. Hart has held his present position since 1946.

Studied Voice

He studied voice with private instructors for seven years most of his work being done with Franco Autory and Andrew Hemphill. For two years he sang with the Dallas Civic Opera Company. Several years were spent in the choir of the First Baptist Church of Dallas as soloist.

Mr. Hart will conduct choir rehearsal at the Baptist Church on Thursday night October 2. A full attendance is urged.

The visiting evangelist for the Revival will be Dr. Henry Allen Parker of Dothan who is well known throughout the state and Southern Convention.

Extensive plans are being made for this series of services under the direction of the following committees. Other committees will be announced.

Committees

Publicity—Annie Boyd Parker, chairman; Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr., Mr. Milton Jeter, Miss Dorothy Mims, Miss Howard Nell Smith, "Pep" Jeter and Johnny Rhodes.

Entertainment—Mrs. H. G. Parker, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. A. H. Watson, Mrs. Denson Elliott, Misses Sara Turner, Avaline Patton, Nell LeCroy and Dolly Jo Bradford.

Prayer Meetings—Mrs. W. G. Hicks, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. Mitchell Young, Misses Sylvia Green and Mary Louise Robinson.

Conferences — Miss Frances Yates, chairman; Misses Alene Johnson, D. D. Wesley, Yvonne Adams and Rebecca Grady.

High School Meeting—Miss Betty Anne Smitherman, chairman; Misses Betty Lou Miles, Myra Jo Pickett, Caroline Hurt, and Jack McGaughey.

College Noon Day Meeting—Miss Howard Nell Smith, chairman; Misses Ann James and Eugenia Ellis.

Junior Floor Committee — Joe McGaughey, chairman; Grady Houlditch, Ed Givhan, Jimmy Love and John Moseley Battles.

These committees are asked to meet and to have plans ready to present to the entire group at a meeting of Revival Committees next [illegible]esday night at the [illegible]urch at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. R [illegible]rtley is back at work at [illegible]n Birmingham. She will be plea[illegible] to see her friends when in Bir[illegible]gham. She is on the third floor.

Claude L. Murphree To Give Recital

Claude L. Murphree of the faculty of the University of Florida, will play in an organ recital in Palmer Hall, Alabama College, Friday evening, September 19.

Mr. Murphree has been on the faculty of the University of Florida since 1936. He has been university organist since 1925 and has given more than 500 recitals on the Anderson Memorial Organ on the campus. He has played in scores of recitals in various cities throughout the South. Mr. Murphree was granted his F. A. G. O. (Fellow of the American Guild of Organists) degree in 1934.

Mr. Murphree has given a number of recitals on the Alabama College organ and all those who enjoy good music are cordially invited to hear him play again on Friday evening.

Counties Reap All-Time Peak In Gasoline Tax Income

Money distributed to the various 67 counties from the 3-cents per gallon gasoline revenue reached an all time new high in August when a total of $1,131,362 was distributed to the counties, it has been reported by the department of revenue.

Each county received $16,886 for August.

The total amount distributed to the counties during the past eleven months was $11,362,011, which is approximately $8,000 more per county than was distributed for the entire 12-month period of last year.

Shelby County, has received $169,433 during the past 11 months. What do we have to show for it as far as roads are concerned?

State To Buy New Governor's Mansion

Montgomery — Negotiations are now underway toward swapping the present governor's mansion for the Whitfield Place at 1300 South Perry Street.

A bill was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Rep. E. L. Roberts of Gadsden to permit the Director of Finance to pay up to $55,000.00 to the present owner, Mr. Odessa McCorm[illegible] in [illegible] exchange negotiation.

The Whitfield mansion is one of the most beautiful homes in the entire state.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Attention Veterans

Alabama's Attorney General Albert A. Carmichael declared in a special message to the press that, "thousands of veterans all over Alabama are now being skinned, fleeced, and defrauded at the time their bonds are cashed in."

Carmichael said that during the first day the terminal bonds were cashed, the cashing in many places had been "accompanied by the grossest kind of irregularities."

The attorney general called attention to the fact that the bonds are non-negotiable, non-assignable, and are exempt from creditor's claims. Also the bonds are free from taxation, and are not subject to attachment or seizure.

In an effort to stamp out the mal-practice, Carmichael called upon veterans not to surrender their bonds to loan shark firms or to any one else.

He pointed out that if anyone other than the rightful service man or woman has possession of the bonds, the ex-G. I.'s can recover possession by bringing a lawsuit.

A veterans official in Montgomery disclosed that a vet put up a $300. bond as security for a $25. loan. Four months later the vet was notified that the interest rate had eaten up the remainding $275 of the bond value.

Carmichael deplored the fact that veterans are being "skinned and defrauded" out of their terminal bonds.

CORRECTION

A few weeks ago The Times stated that the new building next to the St. George Hotel is being built by Mr. Mitchell Young to be occupied by The Modern Beauty Shop.

We are requested to correct the foregoing statement and say instead that the Modern Beauty Shop is owned and operated by Mrs. Louise Young and Mrs. Sadie Little.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

What Is A Christian?

"He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life. . ." What is a Christian? Many writers have written what seemed to them to be the right answer to this question. Many of these answers, however, have been most confusing and misleading. On the other hand, many of the answers have been most helpful. The question, nevertheless, still needs an answer for many people.

In asking people if they are Christians, various answers will be given. They will say: I hope I am; I try to be; I belong to the church, etc. The above text, along with many other Biblical verses, tells us exactly what a Christian is. A Christian is one who believes on the Lord Jesus Christ as the only means of salvation. He is one who has realized in his own heart and mind that all men through Adam have sinned and come short of the glory of God, and therefore deserve eternal punishment; but he also realizes that Christ took that eternal punishment upon Himself when He died upon the cross in our stead. All who believe that He did die a substitutionary death for each one of us can and do have eternal life. Such a person is a Christian.

Paul told the Philippian jailor, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Again we read, "By grace through faith are ye saved." Hence, whether one is a Christian or not depends upon what he believes. The Bible gives belief or faith as the basis for salvation one hundred fifty times. Many object to such thinking by saying that just believing or just having faith in God is not enough to merit salvation. These forget that salvation is a gift from God and that man can do nothing whatsoever to merit it. It is only by the grace and mercy of God that we receive salvation: "Not of works, lest any man should boast." "For what saith the scripture? Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness."

Others will object to salvation being by faith alone with the argument that if men need only to believe in Christ in order to be Christians, they can continue to live a sinful life and yet be saved. Paul has answered such an argument in the sixth chapter of Romans. "What shall we say then? Shall we continue in sin, that grace may abound? God forbid. . ." Paul goes on to explain that the Christian has died unto sin in Christ. In dying to sin with Christ, we now have a perfect standing before God in Christ. This standing does not mean that we as Christians live without sin. For John has written, "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us." When we are born into the family of God, however, (which is through belief) we receive the Holy Spirit which becomes a purifying force in our lives. This Spirit which abides in us causes us to seek after the things which are of God. As a result, the Christian's actual life here upon earth comes to be more like his life which is hid with Christ in God. By studying the Word of God, we, by the aid of the Spirit learn to sin less and less and to know that we are children of God by grace through faith rather than by any merit of our own.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

Employment Service Plans Recruitment Of Farm Workers

A recruitment program for farm workers has been launched by the Alabama State Employment Service of the Department of Industrial Relations in cooperation with the State Extension Service, it was announced today by William N. Miner, Manager of the Calera Office of the Alabama State Employment Service.

Top farm demands in Shelby County are for employment beginning approximately September 15, 1947, for cotton pickers.

"The Alabama State Employment Service is now in position to offer continuous job assistance to agricultural and non-agricultural workers alike," Mr. Miner pointed out.

Applicants for agricultural employment, and farmers needing full-time or temporary workers should contact the Calera Office of the Alabama State Employment Service, Calera, Alabama.

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B.F.Goodrich Silvertowns

We'll never get rich on a deal like this but it's a sure cinch plenty of cars in this town will soon be riding on safer rubber. Look how you save! You get (1) longer mileage *than prewar* (2) greater safety *than prewar* (3) lower price *than prewar* and TODAY we are offering a special "All-Out" allowance for your weary old casings on new B.F.Goodrich Silvertowns, *best in the long run* for mileage, safety and value.

1.50 DOWN – 1.25 A WEEK

Puts a New 6.00-16 Silverfown on Your Car

EVERY B. F. GOODRICH TIRE CARRIES *A Lifetime Guarantee*

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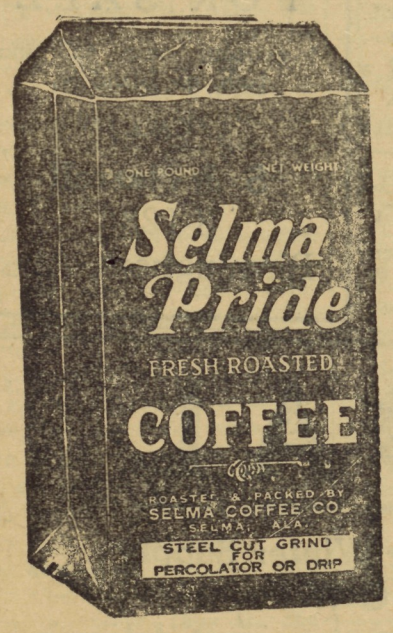
Research—driving impetus of the diversified Glidden industrial team of 36 units—is another big reason why Glidden is known today as "Pacemaker in Paints" . . . another reason why Glidden paints are "Everywhere on Everything". Glidden is the originator of the largest paint research organization in the entire world—the "Time-Tested" Paint Laboratories. Every Glidden paint product bears this famous "Time-Tested" trademark, the symbol of highest quality in paint . . . GLIDDEN CHEMISTS KNOW OF HUNDREDS OF WAYS TO MAKE PAINT CHEAPER BUT *NOT* ONE WAY TO MAKE IT BETTER!

NORDAN HARDWARE CO.
Montevallo, Alabama

GOOD!



On Sale At Your Grocers

Gov. Folsom Urges Support For Road Bond Program

Montgomery—In one of his frequent dinner table radio chats, Gov. James E. Folsom last Wednesday urged support of the impending $40,000,000 road bond issue now being considered by the Senate.

The measure was passed by the House before the members recessed a month ago by a vote of 73 to 22.

The governor told the listeners, "We have got to have a great network of farm-to-market roads in every one of our 67 counties before we can ever raise the per capita income of our people up to the average that most other southern states now enjoy."

"This bond issue involves no new or additional taxes," he said. "It will be financed by revenue collected from the already levied gasoline tax."

The governor explained the two phases of the program:

1. $27,500,000 of the money would be used to build farm-to-market roads. This money would have to be spent on construction work only, he emphasized.

2. $12,500,000 would be used by the state to build and pave main highways.

"The State is in dire need of $12,500,000 to use for matching a like sum of federal funds which will not be available after July 1, 1951," the chief executive said. These combined sums, adding up to $25,000,000, will pave "700 miles of principal highways throughout the State," he added.

Under the program, Folsom said, "Each county will get an out-right grant of $410,000, without any strings attached. This money does not have to be matched with county funds."

He noted that highway engineers had informed him that farm-to-market roads could be built for an average of $10,000 per mile, and added that counties on an average could build a total of 40 miles of these roads from each of their grants.

"There is no sounder investment for the State," Folsom said, "than the construction of these roads, for every motor vehicle that travels over them will bring added revenue to the state through the gasoline tax."

Such a program, he said, would "bring Alabama out of the period of washboard roads and pig trails."

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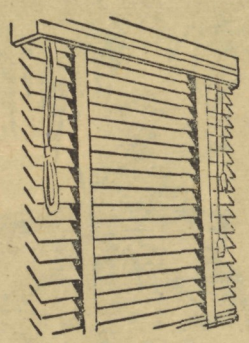

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Regardless of the kind of home you live in—new or old, large or small, frame, brick or stucco—you can now enjoy the year 'round comfort and valuable fuel savings that come from complete and efficient insulation.

Your Rock Wool Applicator can guarantee satisfactory results because, through the use of modern blower equipment, *every* heat-leaking area in a structure can be insulated to the proper thickness and density. By this method, open spaces in walls and roofs, many of which were inaccessible by other means, can be easily reached and insulated. That is because Rock Wool in the form of light, fluffy pellets is literally blown into place by controlled air pressure through a long flexible hose. Thus, under the guidance of experienced applicators, an even layer of rock wool in *all* heat-leaking areas is assured—there will be no thin spots or voids to allow the passage of valuable heat.

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News From . . . CALERA

Miss Ada Holcombe who is Recreational Director of the Avondale Mill in Pell City, spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe Sr.

* * *

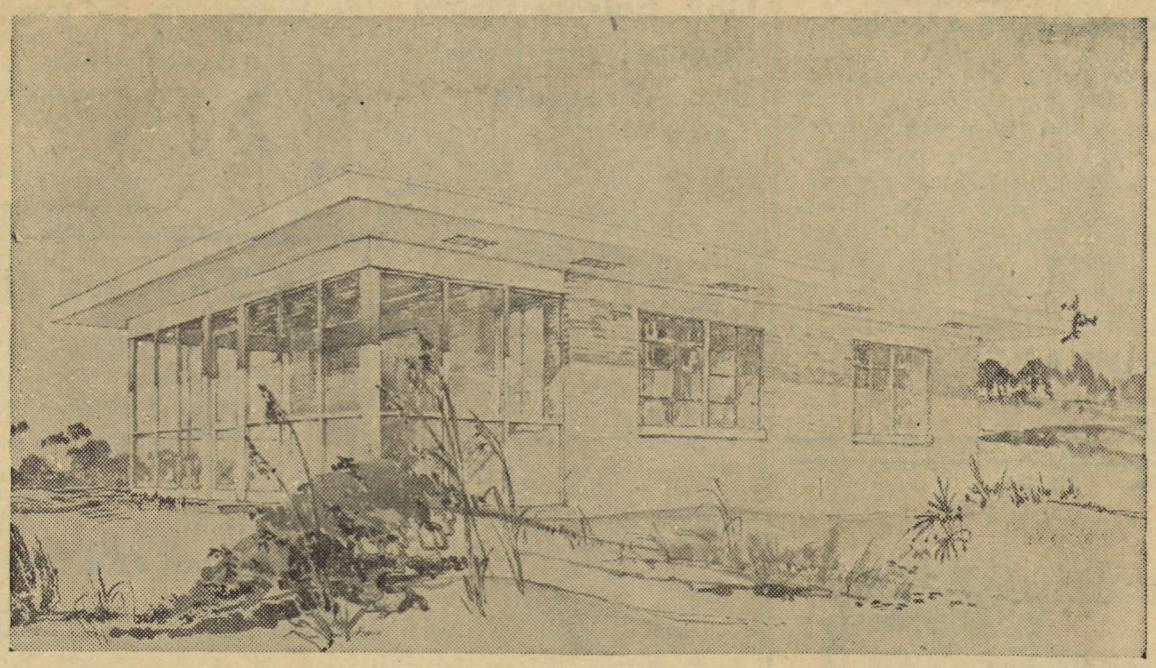
Miss Jeffie Cowart has spent the past week in Anniston, the guest of Miss Mary Sue Parker.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Allen left Monday for Jacksonville State Teachers College, where she will enroll for the fall semester.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowdon and son of Birmingham, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.



MODERN PARK CABINS FOR ALABAMA VACATIONERS—The thousands of Alabamians who plan vacations in Alabama's attractive Gulf State Park next summer can look forward to prim new brick cabins like the one shown above. Completely modern throughout, the two-room cabins have a fully-equipped kitchen and bathroom. These cabins will be built directly on Alabama Beach overlooking the Gulf. Bert E. Thomas, Director of the Department of Conservation, said construction would begin soon on the first of several cabins. (State Newsphoto.)

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk of Mobile, a former resident of Calera, spent several days here the past week with friends and relatives.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Columbiana.

* * *

Mrs. Lula Lanham of Birmingham is visiting her brother Mr. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., and Mrs. Bowdon.

* * *

A house warming was given to Mr. and Mrs. Brittan Watters Friday. They have just recently moved into the apartment just finished by Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart. They received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Robert Holcombe shopped in Birmingham Monday.

* * *

The Calera Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Busby Wednesday with 20 present. The topic on "Your Appearance", was discussed by Miss Marion Cotney. Refreshments were served. The club meets in the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart for their October meeting.

* * *

Mr. Bayne Hill and Gary Chastain spent Saturday in Birmingham.

* * *

The Annual Singing in the high school auditorium Sunday was well attended. A big dinner was spread to a large group of singers at the noon hour.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fulton and Carol spent the past week end in Carbon Hill visiting relatives.

* * *

Mr. Sam Tomlin who has assisted his mother in the grocery store since his release from service is now employed as assistant Postmaster here. Miss Frances McLain is Acting Post Mistress.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Blake who has spent several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown and her son, Mr. Francis Blake and family, returned to Evansville, Indiana, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bray and Mr. Bray.

* * *

Mr. H. C. Baker, Betty Jo, June and Barbara spent Saturday in Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Opal Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chastien of Birmingham spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Payne.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Childress and son, C. T. attended the wedding of the former's neice, Miss Edna Vardaman who was married to Mr. Lester Smith at the First Baptist Church in Bessemer, Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

* * *

The members of the Phebean Class of the Baptist Church are to spend Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Julia Boyd. Cream and cake are to be served by the ladies. Mrs. Boyd, who is a member of this class has been confined to her room sometime due to ill health.

The increase pay scale for teachers is: Teachers with master's degree, $2400; with bachelor's degree, $2100; with three years of college training, $1800; with two years, $1500; and with one year or less, $1200.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Mitchel of Tuscaloosa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell.

Bill To Provide Medical Scholarships

Montgomery—Rep. George Wallace of Barbour and Rep. Norman Harris of Morgan introduced a bill which provides for $5,000 scholarships to medical students who agree to practice for at least two years in rural Alabama counties.

The bill provides for a state medical education board to examine all applicants and award the scholarships.

If any farmers of Shelby County need cotton-pickers contact Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent or the Alabama State Employment Service, Calera, Alabama.

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B. A. THOMPSON, Agent

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 21 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Dothan Pastor To Lead Baptist Revival; Daily Services Planned For October 5-12

Dr. Henry Allen Parker of Dothan will lead the revival services at the Montevallo Baptist Church, October 5-12. Services will be held daily at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with a program of music being presented each night for fifteen minutes preceding the regular service.

Dr. Parker is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dothan and is recognized as one of the most popular and progressive ministers in the state. He is a native of Mobile and received his A.B. degree from Howard College. He was a Birmingham News scholarship student. While a student at Howard he was elected president of the Howard student body and also was honored with the presidency of the Alabama Baptist Student Union in 1935. He received his T.H.M. and Th.D. degrees from the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, where he was a Fellow in the Department of Christian Sociology. Dr. Parker has held pastorates in Quincy, Florida, and in Miami, Florida.

At a meeting of revival committees held on Wednesday night all committees reported enthusiastically on their plans. The pastor challenged the group to continue their preparation and to do all possible to make this the most far-reaching and successful revival the church has ever had. All members of all committees are asked to be at the church for a second meeting on next Tuesday night.

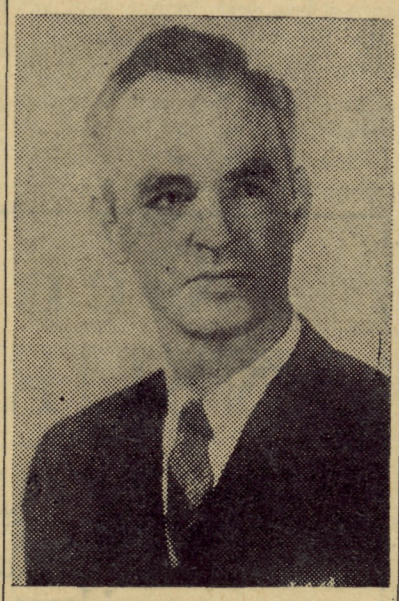
The work done by the High School Committee has been noteworthy this week. They are conducting a Morning Prayer Period daily at 7:50 a.m. in the interest of the revival.

The following additional committees are announced:

Finance: Hobart Love, Chairman; R. A. Reid, Mitchell Young, Herman Stone, Mrs. S. C. Jones, Dr. C. T. Acker, R. C. Frederick, Misses Betty Jenkins, Joanne Phillips, Sally Stephens.

Ushers: Milton Jeter, Chairman; C. H. Chism, M. L. Orr, Ford Varden, S. R. Woolley, Phillip Arnold, B. B. Nix, Dr. C. T. Acker, S. J. McGaughey, W. G. Hicks, Mitchell Young, Herman Stone, F. P. Givhan, A. W. Day.

Music: Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Chairman; Mrs, Phillip Arnold, Mrs. C. D. Galloway, Mrs. John Rhodes, Misses Era Blackman, Doris Williamson, Henriella Kornegay.



DR. HENRY A. PARKER

Montevallo High To Play Thompson

The Montevallo High School football team, after a defeat of 32 to 0 at the hands of Decatur, will meet the Thompson High School team on the new lighted field at Siluria Friday night.

The game following the one with Thompson High will be with Shades-Cahaba High School at Homewood Friday night, October 3. At this game the Montevallo team will take a percentage of the gate receipts, and therefore all local fans are urged to attend this game.

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS

By order of the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, for the protection of the citizens of the town, all dogs must be kept up during the period from Thursday, September 25th, through Wednesday, October 15, 1947. All dogs found running at large during this period will be shot.

C. G. Sharp, Mayor
Frances L. Givhan, Clerk

George Sparks To Conduct Auctions

George Sparks has just arrived home from Decatur, Indiana, where he has graduated from the Reppert School of Auctioneering which teaches every phase of the auction work. This school was established 26 years ago by Fred Reppert, known as America's foremost auctioneer. This school employs 20 of America's foremost auctioneers who explain to the students just how to become successful auctioneers.

Bonafide sales are conducted every day in the auction house so that the students have actual experience under the guidance of these instructors, and are really seasoned auctioneers when they receive their diplomas.

Mr. Sparks' many friends will be glad to know that he has taken up this pleasant and profitable occupation, for with his natural talents and with the training received at this school, we predict a bright future for him as an auctioneer. He will be glad to contact anyone expecting to put on an auction sale. In addition to this, he will conduct auctions for the benefit of the Red Cross, churches, or any other organizations that want to raise money for a worthy cause.

Santa's Early! Streets Get Smooth(ing) Gift

Santa Claus arrived in Montevallo Monday morning, unheralded and unannounced. He brought with him a big fleet of trucks, tractors, tanks, picks, shovels, et cetera.

By now we have realized that the purpose of his coming is to rid us of the cracks and bumps in our paved streets by covering the concrete with a smooth velvet coat of asphalt.

We hear some of our citizens express themselves anxiously, "I wonder if good old Santa brought me one," meaning they wonder if the blanket of velvet will be put on the street in front of their houses.

Others (cynical souls) have ventured to wonder, "What will it cost me?" How silly! Don't you know how Santa Claus gets paid?

Such careless remarks by grown-ups might cause some innocent and trusting lad or lassie to begin to doubt if there is a Santa Claus.

* * *

There was an old owl that sat on a tree. The more he saw, the less he said. The less he said, the more he heard—until finally he became a wise old bird. (Or something to that effect.)

Funeral Held For Mr. John M. Lyon

Mr. John M. Lyon, former Chairman of the Shelby County Board of Revenue, passed away at his home in Columbiana on Wednesday morning, September 24, 1947.

Mr. Lyon was a successful planter; he was a conscientious county official; he was a devoted husband, father and friend, and was widely respected throughout the county. Mr. Lyon was a devout member of Bethel Church and served for many years as superintendent of the Sunday School.

At the time of his death, Mr. Lyon was a member of the Tax Equalization Board of Shelby County, a Democrat, and a Mason.

Funeral services were conducted at Bethel Church on Thursday.

Surviving Mr. Lyon are his widow, Mrs. Lula H. Lyon; two sons, Marvin Lyon of Birmingham and Herbert Lyon of Knoxville, Tennessee, and one granddaughter; three step-children, Sam and Horace Polk of Columbiana and Fay Nell Schneider of Birmingham.

New Hicks Store To Open October 17

Mrs. Roy B. Hicks announces that the Hicks Ben Franklin Store will open in their new building on October 17. The new store will carry the same lines of merchandise with many new items added.

The old store will be closed October 13-16, and will reopen on October 17 in the new, modern building now being completed on Main Street next to Joe Klotzman Co. Complete plans for the grand opening have not been complete but will be announced next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogan and children of Selma spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogan. Mr. Rogan is employed at Craig Field.

Mr. C. H. Fore of Columbiana was a visitor in town Monday.

Demonstration Clubs Plan Work Program

The 1948 program of work for home demonstration clubs was planned at a meeting of the Board of Directors of Home Demonstration Council Monday, September 22. Mrs. Herbie Ingram, acting president, presided. Eleven members representing eight clubs were present. These members selected demonstrations of county-wide interest.

Final plans were made for the Achievement Day to be held at Calera High School October 16, at 11 a.m. Mrs. H. A. Pauly reported on the score card which will be used in judging window exhibits.

The following yearbook committee was appointed: Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Calera, Chairman; Mrs. Dean Holcombe, Dargin; Mrs. J. M. Denson, New Hope; Mrs. George Bentley, Pelham-Keystone; Mrs. Nina Kent, Siluria; Lois Alexander, Spring Creek-Valley Grove.

The council discussed plans for using score cards in the monthly club meetings in 1948.

Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. C. W. McQueen, Mt. Era, were appointed to work on this score card.

Over 500 4-H Club boys and girls and their county leaders attended the 1947 Alabama State 4-H camp held recently in Auburn. Here are some of the highlights of the camp as recorded by a camera.

(1) Helen Woodfin, left, and Ella Yarbrough, Autauga County, demonstrate how to prepare a baby formula. These 4-H girls were Central Alabama district winners of teams of two in a dairy foods preparation contest held at the state camp. They were also state winners in the dairy food preparation contest.

(2) Clara Brownlow, Talladega County 4-H girl, who was Central Alabama district winner in the state dairy foods contest for individual members.

(3) Lucile May, Randolph County, was winner for Central Alabama district in the state dress revue contest held at the camp.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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News From . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long, Jr., of Montgomery, announce the arrival of a baby boy born September 6, who has been named Bailey Sewell. Mrs. Long is the former Sylvia Appleton of Montevallo and Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Long of Calera.

* * *

Mrs. Lesta Lucas of Jemison visited Mrs. Gladys Cadell and family here Sunday.

* * *

Miss Jean Cline of Pelham spent Saturday with Jimmie Chastain.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Curtis left Sunday for Auburn where she will enroll for the fall term.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Denson, Jr., and son Billy spent Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart had as their guests the past week end Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochridge of Auburn.

* * *

Miss Joyce Seal of Birmingham visited her sisters, Mrs. Kate Crawford and Mrs. Hilliary Aldridge, the past week end.

* * *

Mr. Gordon Boggess, who is in the Veterans Hospital in Montgomery, is improving.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Farris are the parents of a baby girl born on September 20.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson had as their guests Monday Mrs. Mary Matthews of Sheffield and Mrs. G. E. Spencer of Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown had as their dinner guests Saturday their daughter, Mrs. Bertha Saunders, and grandson, Mr. Brown Saunders of Bessemer.

* * *

Mr. Frank Gest and daughter, Mrs. Lillian English, of Montgomery, visited Mrs. Frank Denson and family last week.

* * *

Mrs. Alma O'Barr of Birminghame spent Monday in Calera calling on friends.

* * *

Mr. Robert Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Edwards, has enrolled at Alabama College for the fall term.

* * *

Mrs. R. C. Osborne of Birmingham spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake.

Rev. Curtis Bean and John Edwards entered school at Howard College for the fall term Monday.

* * *

Miss Jean Holcombe left Monday for the University of Alabama where she will be a senior this year.

* * *

The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church attended a district meeting in West Blocton Monday night.

* *

Mrs. Aubrey Thompson (nee Helen Long) left Friday by plane to join her husband who is stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska.

W. S. C. S. TO STUDY UNITED NATIONS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Montevallo Methodist Church will begin a study of the United Nations on Thursday of this week. Other class sessions will be held Friday, September 26, Monday, September 29, and Tuesday, September 30. Each session will be held in the ladies' parlor of the church at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. James Harris will lead the discussion the first three days. On Tuesday, Dr. Anne Eastman will speak on the United Nations. The public is invited to attend.

WOOLLEY PLUMBING CO. IS NEW DISTRIBUTOR

The Cruse-Crawford Distributing Co. of Birmingham announces the appointment of the Woolley Plumbing and Heating Co. of Montevallo as their dealers for the Launderall Automatic Laundry in this locality. In addition, the Woolley Plumbing and Heating Co. will have available for their customers automatic ironers, table top electric water heaters, Hume air conditioners, Winkler radiant oil heaters, and oil floor furnaces.

FOR SALE

Three lengths, 60-ft ¾-in. pipe. Never been used. 20c per foot.—D. H. Mitchell Place, Dry Valley.

Dairy Show Winners Are Announced

Over 600 people witnessed the 4-H Cattle Show held in Calera Saturday, September 20. Fifteen purebred Jerseys were entered in the show.

Joel Bearden of Helena showed the Grand Champion.

Nineteen of these calves will be shown in Montgomery and Demopolis District Shows this week.

These 4-H clubbers were placed as follows in the different classes:

Sr. Calves—1 Leonard Bearden, 2 Louise Ingram, 3 Ralph Bearden, 4 Joel Bearden, 5 Kenneth Dennis, 6 Clyde McEwen, 7 Jerry Bishop, 8 Ralph McEwen, 9 Joe Mooney, 10 Don Whitten, 11 Frank Swalley.

Jr. Calves — 1 Leonard Bearden, 2 Joel Bearden, 3 Braxton Snyder, 4 Jackie Killingsworth, 5 Ralph Bearden, 6 Carolyn Killingsworth, 7 Hertha Jane Stone, 8 Jackie Killingsworth, 9 Sylvia Killingsworth, 10 Charles Garrett, 11 Roy Ingram, 12 Carolyn Joyce Swalley, 13 Bonita Claire Swalley, 14 Clyde McEwen, 15 Louise Ingram, 16 Don Whitten.

Jr. Yearling — 1 Clyde McEwen, 2 Louise Ingram, 3 Joel Bearden, 4 Rex Perry, 5 Carolyn Killingsworth, 6 Ernest Lucas, 7 Elaine Lucas.

Sr. Yearling — 1 Joel Bearden, 2 Leonard Bearden, 3 Ralph Bearden, 4 Dewey Garrett, 5 C. O. Lucas, Jr.

Bulls—1 Kenneth Dennis, 2 Jimmy Gill, 3 David Finn, 4 Jessie Earl Dorough.

Cows—1 Leonard Bearden, 2 Joel Bearden.

Joel Bearden showed the Grand Champion and Junior Champion. The Senior Champion was shown by Leonard Bearden.

Dewey Garrett, Siluria Club, showed the best fitted animal.

Louise Ingram, Wilsonville, won the showmanship prize.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds returned last week from a visit with Mr. Reynolds' brother, Mr. John Reynolds, in New York.

Mrs. Ross Ivey and little son, Jimmie, are visiting relatives and friends in Eufaula this week.

Grady Hicks, Buddy Mitchum and E. G. Smitherman, Jr., left Tuesday for the University of Alabama.

Mr. Thomas M. Fancher made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday afternoon.

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Septic Tanks
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Cleaned
Modern Equipment
Satisfaction Guaranteed
William Brock
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REPAIR and BLACKSMITH SHOP
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Now open for business on the new Siluria Highway about one mile out of Montevallo.
WORK GUARANTEED
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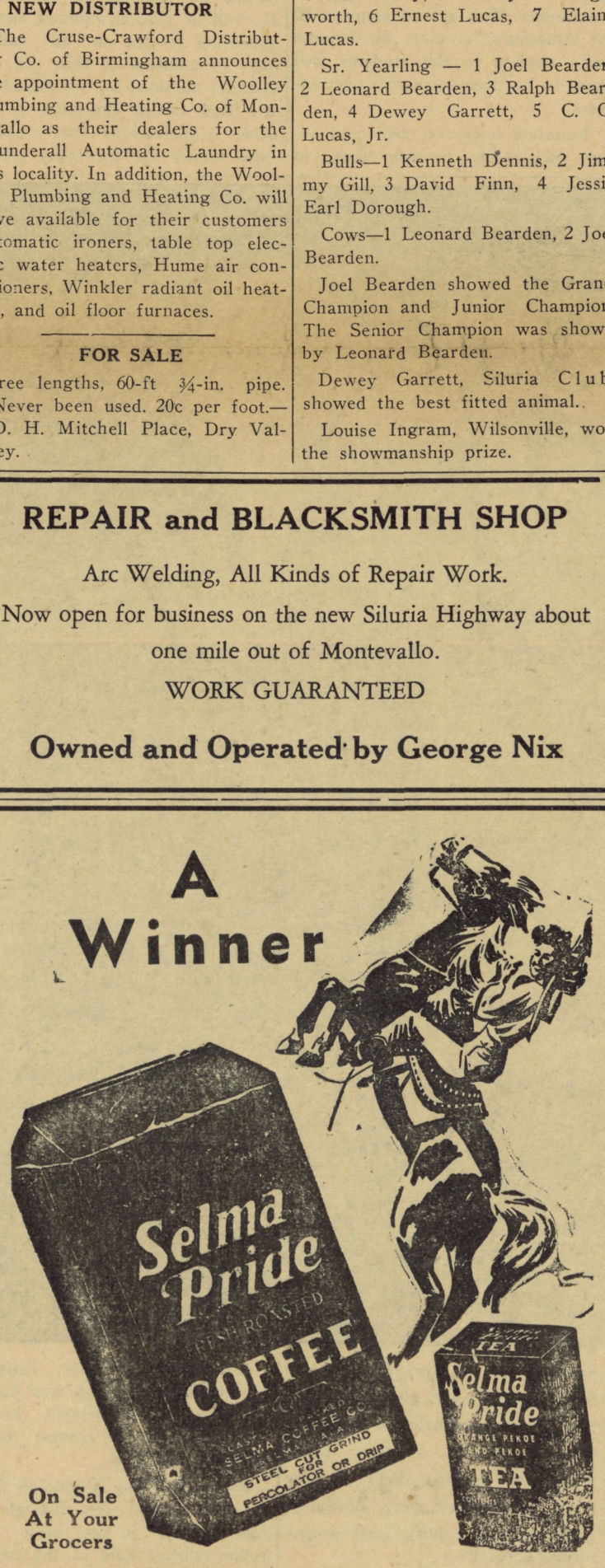

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BETTER BUILT TO DO A BETTER JOB by Jacobs

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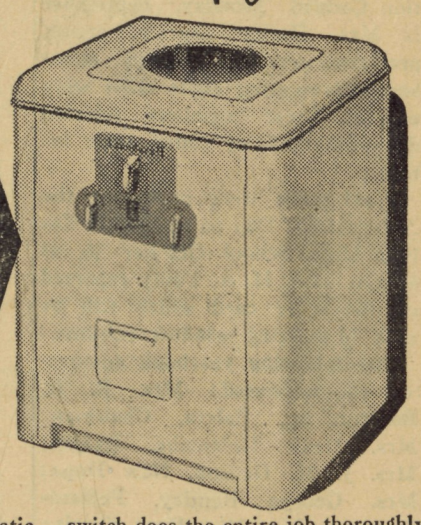

NOW see this great new automatic home laundry that combines eye appeal with economy and ease of operation. Launderall is completely automatic—washes, rinses and spin dries. No pre-soaking required with Launderall—just *one* flick of the switch does the entire job thoroughly and gently. And it's loaded and unloaded from the waist-high top to eliminate stooping and bending. Launderall is engineering skill at its best. Launderall is Better Built to Do a Better Job.

WOOLLEY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Phone 5016 Montevallo, Ala.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

THE BATTLE OF LIFE

"Put on the armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." Eph. 6:11. Life is one continuous war with many battles. Whether in the physical or spiritual realm, one is ever coming face to face with problems against which he must fight if he is to win. The battles of a Christian, however, are far greater than those of the unbeliever, for he is battling against principalities, powers, rulers of darkness, and against spiritual wickedness; he is waging war against Satan himself.

Though the enemies of the Christian be greater than those of an unbeliever, the Christian has far more strength with which to fight. He has the strength and righteousness of God. He can employ this strength and righteousness in his battles against Satan by putting on the whole armor of God.

One will ask, if God is the all-loving, merciful God, why does He require His children to battle against Satan? Why doesn't He just let Satan be defeated and end all the struggles of this life? To many a skeptical heart this question will never be answered. It is reasonable to say, though, that God permits Satan to war against the Christian in order to spiritually discipline the Christian. If a boy or girl grows up in a society being shielded from all the problems of this life and is never given any chores to do, he or she is usually worthless to society. On the other hand, we see greatness like that of Lincoln growing out of a life disciplined by many chores and hardships. If it is necessary to have a disciplined life to produce greatness in the realm of the physical, it is much more necessary to have discipline to produce greatness in the spiritual realm.

The skeptic might have a case against God were it not for God's faithful promise to see that His children who are desirous of spiritual victory shall overcome the forces of Satan, his angels, and the world. Our armor is provided by God that we "might stand against the wiles of the devil." "For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world: and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." One of the chief characteristics of men is weakness. But the Christian can say, "I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ's sake: for when I am weak, I am strong." Therefore, the Word of God cuts asunder the skeptic and his case against God.

The Christian will fail in life's battles only when he fails to put on the whole armor of God. The armor of God is complete. It is divine. The warrior has his loins girt about with truth; has a breastplate of righteousness; he has his feet shod with the preparation Gospel; a shield of faith; a helmet of salvation; and added to all of this is the sword of the Spirit, the Word of God. All things are possible to him to battles with this armor in the name of his Lord.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

R. L. WOOLLEY ATTENDS PLUMBERS MEETING

Mr. R. L. Woolley of the Woolley Plumbing and Heating Co., attended the directors' meeting of the Alabama Association of Master Plumbers and Heating Dealers held in Montgomery September 10. While in Montgomery Mr. Woolley was invited to attend a session of the State Senate on public health and welfare.

Mr. Woolley has been a member of the association since 1937, serving in 1941-42 as district vice-president, and was this year appointed a director of the association.

HOSIERY BARGAINS

Anklets.....11 pairs for $1.00, regular 25c value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.

Ladies' Hose....4 pairs for $1.00 39c value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades.

Men's Cotton Sox....8 pairs for $1.00. 25c value. Medium wt., long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.

Birdseye Diapers.....$2.95 per dozen. First quality, 27 x 27 hemmed, in sanitary sealed package.

Men's Dress Sox....5 pairs for $1.00. 35c value. Fine rayon, long style or short elastic top. Assorted colors.

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MONTEVALLO CLEANERS REOPENS AFTER FIRE

Mr. C. H. Chism announces this week that the Montevallo Cleaners are again open for business, after being out of operation for two weeks due to a fire. Mr. Chism states that none of his equipment was damaged by the fire, and he will continue to serve the public with the same quality cleaning which has been his custom in the past.

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One small Warm Morning heater, one white enamel wood cook stove, one electric Coco-Cola drink box. All in excellent condition. Phone 6321.

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Large wood or coal range cooking stove in good condition. White porcelain enamel finish, warming closet and copper-lined reservoir. Price reasonable. — B. L. Lucas, Rt. 1, Montevallo, Ala.

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Mitchell's Flowers
An important occasion warrants beautiful flowers.
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Funds Available For Hospital Construction

Montgomery — W. O. Dobbins, Jr., head of the State Planning Board, reported last week that there is now available annually $3,000,000 in federal funds to be used for the construction of local hospitals throughout Alabama.

The federal money is set aside as a matching fund. Since there is now no money provided by the state, the county would have to put up two dollars for every dollar gotten from federal funds for the purpose of constructing hospitals.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We are happy to announce that we are again open to serve you with your cleaning needs, and will appreciate our old customers calling us again.

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The Opening of Our New

Hicks Ben Franklin STORE

OCT. 17th

Our old store will be closed on October 13 and will re-open on October 17 in our new store next to Joe Klotzman.

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett
Work Unit Conservationist

Lester Stansell of Montevallo, Route 1, enrolled in "On the Farm Training" under the G. I. Bill of Rights, supervision of B. S. McClure and Ed Rush and a cooperator of the North Central Soil Conservation District, is doing a fine job.

Mr. Stansell had never farmed until last year, but today those visiting his farm, seeing his crops and work would take him to be an old timer. Other trainees under the program are doing good work, but Lester has done the best we have seen.

Today he is milking seven cows, some of which will freshen the last of the year and are practically dry. Still he is shipping around 15 gallons of milk per day. When his cows do freshen and he can purchase three more, what will his production be with 10 cows on the following feed? Ten acres of pasture to be fertilized, 10 acres of new pasture which has been limed, fertilized and ready to plant with white dutch clover, dallis grass and Kentucky blue grass. Ten acres of crimson clover and crimson clover and oats that are now coming up. 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre will be applied in two weeks. 12 acres of grain sorghum to be harvested that will make approximately 40 bushels of grain per acre. The same land will be planted to oats and followed by lespedeza next spring. Nine acres of lespedeza stubble from which approximately 18 tons of hay was saved. This will come back to volunteer vetch, then planted to corn next spring. Ten acres of hybrid corn which should produce approximately 250 bushels of corn this year, to be gathered as soon as possible and treated for weevils. This land to go into vetch and back to corn next year.

With all this grazing and feed, how much milk will 10 cows produce? How many dairy men can say they have done as well?

County Schools To Organize 4-H Clubs

September means organization of 4-H Clubs in the county schools. It is hoped that 1947-48 will be the biggest and best year ever in Shelby County 4-H Club work. Local meetings has been scheduled as follows:

9:30 a.m., Monday, September 29—Helena Elementary School.

10:45 a.m., Monday, September 29—Helena Jr.

1 p.m., Monday, September 29—Pelham Elementary.

9 a.m., Wednesday, October 1—Maylene.

10:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 1—Mayberry.

Miss Ethel Marshall, instructor of history, addressed the Mobile County Teachers' Institute at Murphy High School in Mobile on Thursday, September 18. Her topic was "The Challenge to Education in Alabama." She discussed the great assets in this state and region in natural and human resources.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

The service of evening prayer will be held at Calkins Hall at 4:30 Sunday, September 28, Reverend Conrad Myrick of St. Andrews, Birmingham, officiating. Everyone is welcome.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrews will meet at 7:30 Monday evening, September 29, at the home of Miss Mary Compton. Members are urged to be present if possible.

Miss Ethel H. Reasoner has recently been appointed treasurer of St. Andrews Mission to replace Mrs. Zoe Black, who has moved to Virginia.

FOUND

Key ring with keys found in front of the Alabama Power Co. office.

Mr. Harry Kendrick, Owen Bridges, Clyde Winslett and Red Gray were among those who attended the Alabama - Mississippi-Southern football game in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. John Rhodes, Johnnie Rhodes, J. M. Herrin, William McConaughy, and H. T. (Pop) Davis were fishing on the Coosa River last Saturday. Say, Pop, how big were those fish you caught?

GEORGE C. SPARKS

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Allow a little time between calls to permit others to have their turn at the line.

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When another party on your line has an emergency, please release the line quickly...and pleasantly.

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NOTICE

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Mrs. Floyd Bradford

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Dry Cleaning AND Laundry Problems

A 10 per cent discount for Cash and Carry will be given on all laundry bills over $1.00.

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C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 22 MONTEVALLO, ALA[illegible]URSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Legion Members Attend Meeting

Mr. S. Reese Woolley and Mr. R. L. Wooley attended the fifth district meeting of the American Legion held in Homewood last Sunday. Mr. R. L. Woolley, adjutant of our local Post 96, served as Acting Adjutant at the district meeting. State Commander, James A. Lane, Department Chaplain McCoy Guthrie, Chairman C. C. Horton, Board of eterans Affairs, State of Alabama, Chairman D. Trotter Jones of the Americanism Committee and Chairman Hugh M. Sternes of the Graves Registration Committee were feature speakers of the meeting.

Montevallo American Legion Post 96 has been asked to assist in the drive for collection of tokens to be redeemed by the State after October 1, and the money to be given to the Crippled Childrens Home in Birmingham. So save your tokens, give them to help in a cause nearest our hearts, our crippled children.

Remember the automobile Montevallo American Legion Post 96 gave away for a dollar early this summer? We traded the dollar for a new home for the American Legion. This week the windows have been put in and pure white asbestos siding is going up. Even the grounds have had a going over by a bulldozier, a sewerage system is being installed, and the place is looking good. The Legion Home is located in the Wilson subdivision just over the viaduct. It won't be long now until we will hold open house for interested friends. A monthly meeting of the American Legion will be held in the new home Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. All Legionnaires are urged to be present. The signs will guide new members.

Red Cross Aids Storm Victims

An appropriation of $1,000,000 has been made by the American Red Cross to meet Disaster Relief needs of stricken families in the hurricane-ridden Gulf Coast States and southern Florida, President O'Conner announced today. This appropriation, Mr. O'Conner explained, makes $7,700,000 which the National Organization has allocated from its disaster funds since January 1 of this year.

Mr. O'Connor said that Disaster Relief Headquarters for the entire hurricane area had been established in West Palm Beach, New Orleans, and Gulfport to expedite long-term rehabilitation work, including rebuilding and repair of homes and providing of furniture and household goods. Ninety-eight experienced disaster workers from the national and area organization are assisting local chapters in their rehabilitation tasks. W. W. Pefferson, manager of Red Cross Southeastern Area, is directing relief operations.

Incomplete reports from Red Cross surveys over the week end indicate that more than 1,200 homes have been destroyed, at least 12,000 homes damaged, and that about 100,000 persons have been housed and fed by Red Cross in the four affected states of Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama. In addition, several thousand homes in New Orleans and nearby Louisiana Parishes have been damaged by flood waters.

In the wake of the tropical storm, Red Cross workers are finding additional damage in areas heretofore cut off. Comparatively small casualty lists are credited to widespread preparedness measures.

According to Mr. O'Connor, the Red Cross notified the governor of the hurricane swept states that the Red Cross is prepared to bridge the gap on the basis of need for all sufferers requiring assistance.

Road Bond Issue Is "Dead Duck"

Montgomery—The Folsom- sponsored $40,000,000 road bond issue is dead, so far as the present legislature is concerned.

Backers of the bill stated that it became a dead duck when the Senate failed to act on the House passed bill last Tuesday.

However a previously House approved companion bill is still pending along with a committee substitute which strips the original bill of its major importance.

Bills which had passed neither of the two houses died a mathematical death last Tuesday, as it is impossible to push a bill through both houses in the two remaining legislative days.

Tuesday's action in the Senate was consumed almost entirely by the reading of the journal, as the two factions supporting the tractor refund gasoline tax and the $40,000,000 road bond program failed to reach any sort of compromise.

The body convened until midnight, and the debate from three in the afternoon until nine that night centered around the name for an anti-pollution bill. The time was taken up by opponents of the tractor gasoline rebate bill who sought to delay action on the bill.

Several senators arose and condemned the delaying tactics. Sen. Guy Hardwick of Dothan said, "This is the silliest procedure I ever heard of ." And Sen. W. A. Gulledge of Verbena told the senate members, "This Senate is about as polluted as any stream in Alabama."

Answering those backers of the tractor bill who were ridiculing the tactics, Sen. James S. Coleman of Eutaw stated, "It is just a question of which foot the shoe is on. This procedure may seem silly to some, but its purposes are certainly not silly."

The tractor bill, already approved by the House still has a chance of passing the Senate during this week, but it is a foregone conclusion that the governor will veto it when it reaches the executive office.

O. E. S. Chapter Plans Banquet

The Montevallo O. E. S. Chapter No. 434 will meet October 9 for its regular meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Plans are being made for a banquet to be held some time during the month of November.

The Dogwood Blossom quilt has been finished, and will be ready to present to the Worthy Grand Matron at Grand chapter to be held in Montgomery, October 20, 21, and 22. The amount of four hundred and twenty-two dollars was raised during this past year, this money to go to Cancer Control.

Pelham 4-H Club Elects Officers

The Pelham 4-H Clubs (boys and girls) met Monday September 29 for their first meeting for the school year. The discussion on "Care of the Teeth" was led by Miss Cotney.

New officers for the year were elected in the girls club. They were:

President, Doris Martin; Vice-President, Shelba Dean Shelton; Secretary-Treasurer, Allene Martin; Reporter, Ella Faye Boyer; Song Leaders, Marie Dunaway, Era Dennis.

Mrs. Sara Walker is local leader for the boys and Mrs. Gatha Chastain is local leader for the girls.

OFF FOR GERMANY—Alabama's former governor Chauncey Sparks boards an airliner for Washington and thence to the American occupational zone in Germany where he will make a detailed study of civil governmental conditions in Munich, Stuttgart, and Berlin in order that he might further consider a recent offer extended to him regarding his possible acceptance of the office of civil governor in one of these cities. (State Newsphoto).

Plans Made For Community Chest

Operation of the Montevallo Community Chest for another year has been recommended by the local organizations composing the Chest Assembly.

Officers and board members have been chosen for the next year.

Plans have been made for conducting the solicitation of subscriptions to the Chest fund and the campaign will be carried out within the next few weeks. The exact date of the solicitation campaign has not been announced.

Theatre Course Plays Are Announced

October 11—Joan of Lorraine by Maxwell Anderson, Junior Class production. (A modern psychological interpretation of the Joan of Arc mystery).

October 24—The Emperor's New Clothes by Charlotte Chorpenning, Freshman Class production. (A Hans Anderson fantasy in charming Oriental setting).

November 22—The Fatal Weakness by George Kelly, Senior Class production. (A suave social comedy of today).

December 6—Electra by Hugo Von Hofmannthal, College Theatre production. (A recent version of the well-known Greek story).

March 25—The Black Flamingo by Sam Janney, Sophomore Class production. (A melodrama of the French Revolution).

April 24—Androcles and the Lion by Geo. B. Shaw, College Theatre production. (A burlesque satire of the famous fable).

Special season ticket rate until October 9: 6 plays $1.20; Season ticket after October 9, $1.45; Single tickets 40c.

Reserve seats without extra charge. Tickets on sale at Wilson Drug Store.

The last play will be a joint community, faculty, student production. There should be wide interest.

Calera VFW Post To Give Series Of Saturday Dances

A large crowd from widely scattered parts of Shelby County attended a dance Saturday night at the club house of the Calera Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Post Commander Tullis Blankenship had charge of the program.

Arranged by the social committee headed by Chairman Julian Barrett, Saturday night's dance is the forerunner of a large number planned for every other Saturday night during the next few months, it was announced.

Other members serving on the committee are C. T. Childress, Billy J. Varden and William E. Lowrey. Music Saturday night was provided by an orchestra from Montevallo.

Known as the Crawford-West Post, the Calera unit was named in honor of Morris West and Carl Crawford, the first two Calera young men to lose their lives during World War II.

AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR "BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD"

The Montevallo American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a "Breakfast In Hollywood" program soon, the date to be announced later. The proceeds from this program will be applied to the fund for furnishing the new American Legion Hut.

Leadership School

Miss Elta Majors, Child Care and Family Life Specialist, will conduct a Leadership School on "Teen Agers Still Need Parents," Thursday, October 9 at 9:30 a.m.

The meeting will be held in the Auditorium of the old courthouse. All child care leaders are urged to attend this meeting.

Ba[illegible] Revival To Begin Monday

Special features to be enjoyed by those attending the Revival services to be held at the Baptist Church next week will be fifteen minutes of instrumental music preceding each evening service. A Youth Rally on Saturday night beginning at 6:45 for local and county youth. Dr. Henry Allen Parker, evangelist, will speak daily at 10:00 a.m. in the church auditorium, at 12:00 noon in Reynolds Auditorium to students, and at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. Mr. Chester Hart, music director, will direct the music for each of these meetings, as well as do solo work.

The church nursery will be maintained for small children at both morning and evening services. Parents will wish to avail themselves of this service.

On Friday evening Cottage Prayer Services will be conducted in different sections of town in the interest of the Revivial. Meetings will be in the homes of Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. Roy Hicks and Mrs. R. B. Galloway with Mrs. S. H. Hurt, Mr. Hobart Love, Mr. Herman Stone, and Mr. Ford Varden as leaders. Attend the one nearest you. A Youth Prayer Service will be held on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. W. M. Fuller with Miss Evelyn Ward leading.

Each morning during this week church members have been called to a moment of prayer for the Revival by the ringing of the church bell.

Tuesday night Revival committees held their second meeting at the church. Each committee chairman reported on plans.

The Youth Rally is planned especially for Youth but will be of no less interest to adults. The local football team is being invited as special guests of the evening, following the practice of giving recognition to different groups each night of the Revival. A Youth Orchestra will be a feature of the evening.

The community is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Tax Tokens To Help Crippled Children

The American Legion of Alabama has devised a plan whereby the outlawed sales tax tokens in Alabama can be cashed in to form a fund for the crippled childrens benefit.

Legion Posts all over the state are putting into effect plans whereby people who have tokens may deposit them at a central point.

The Montevallo Post plans to place a barrel at Wilson's Drug Store for the deposit of tokens. All business firms and individuals who have tokens are urged to put them in the barrel for the crippled children's fund.

WARNING

Mr. W. J. Kennerly suggests that the people of Montevallo take warning of a Negro who has been operating here in the business of sharpening lawn movers.

This man, according to Mr. Kennerly is practicing a fraud and should be brought to answer for his practices. Watch out for him.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday
W. M. WYATT, Publisher
Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00
Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

THE HARMAN DYNASTY

Before becoming president emeritus of Alabama College, Dr. A. F. Harman was president for 12 years, and so it is easy to forget that he once belonged to Montgomery and made its school system known throughout the U. S. education system.

Between 1920 and 1928 it is probable that more was written about the Montgomery County School System than any other in the U. S. This grew out of the celebrated city-county consolidation that was accomplished under Dr. Harman's direction.

Before leaving us for Montevallo, Dr. Harman made other notable contributions to our academic life. He brought here such ones as: The late Dr. Henry Clifton Pannell, who was elected in 1946 to be state superintendent of education;

Dr. Albert H. Collins, who was state superintendent of education and one of the choice spirits in Alabama's public life, a man who should have been more interested in becoming Governor of Alabama;

Dr. Elbert B. Norton, another state superintendent, who is now second in command to the U. S. commissioner of education;

The late Miss Cora Pearson, an outstanding supervisor of elementary education who at the time of her death was head of the Department of Elementary Education at Florence State Teachers College;

Mrs. Norma Smith Bristow, supervisor of instruction in Montgomery County schools;

Dr. Austin R. Meadows, a salty, vigorous man in the Collins manner, who is now state superintendent.

These, you might say, represent a kind of Harman Dynasty.—Montgomery Advertiser.

LOST

Toe clamp from roller skate. Finder please return to Bobby Gardner, 6th grade room, or call 4011. Reward.

News From . . . CALERA

Mrs. Roy Brasher and son Ronnie of Birmingham spent the past week end in Calera visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brasher.

Those fishing in Pensacola, Florida the past few days were: Harry Anderson, Willie Crawford and Sid Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs had as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. Harry Harless and little Wendell, Mrs. W. J. Parker, Sr., and Mrs. R. L. Campbell all of Birmingham.

The Wade Cafe was recently leased to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stricklin of Tarrant City, is now known as the Corner Cafe of Calera.

Miss Jimmie Chastain spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs and Deegee spent the past week end in Birmingham with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson who are attending Birmingham-Southern spent the past week with Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr.

Those who left Monday to enroll for the fall quarter at Auburn were: Jeffie Cowart, Robert Holcombe, and Bud Martin.

Mr. Charles Curtis, an employee of the L. and N. Railroad with headquarters in Birmingham visited his family here the past week end.

Miss Mamie Bishop, a teacher in Calera High School shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. William Reynolds who works in Brighton spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langston of West Blocton visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawrence Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Ballard of Birmingham visited Mrs. Kate Crawford and Katie Jo recently.

Miss Lucy Norwood has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. John Freeman in Homewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson had as their guests Misses Fannie and Mattie Matthews of Sheffield.

Mrs. Mindey Sims is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Broadhead.

Funeral services of Mrs. Eleanor Merrill Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrill, were held at the Baptist Church in Calera, Friday at 3 p.m. Services were conducted by Rev. C. M. Bean.

Mrs. Hubbard was survived by her husband and an infant son.

Interment was in Williams Cemetery near Columbiana.

RUMMAGE SALE

Dresses and winter coats, sizes 12 and 13. Some baby things. Saturday, October 14.—Mrs. E. F. Mulkey.

Flowers for all occasions
Corsages — Bouquets
Sprays
Call
Mitchell's Flowers
An important occasion warrants beautiful flowers.
Phone 6937 or 6116

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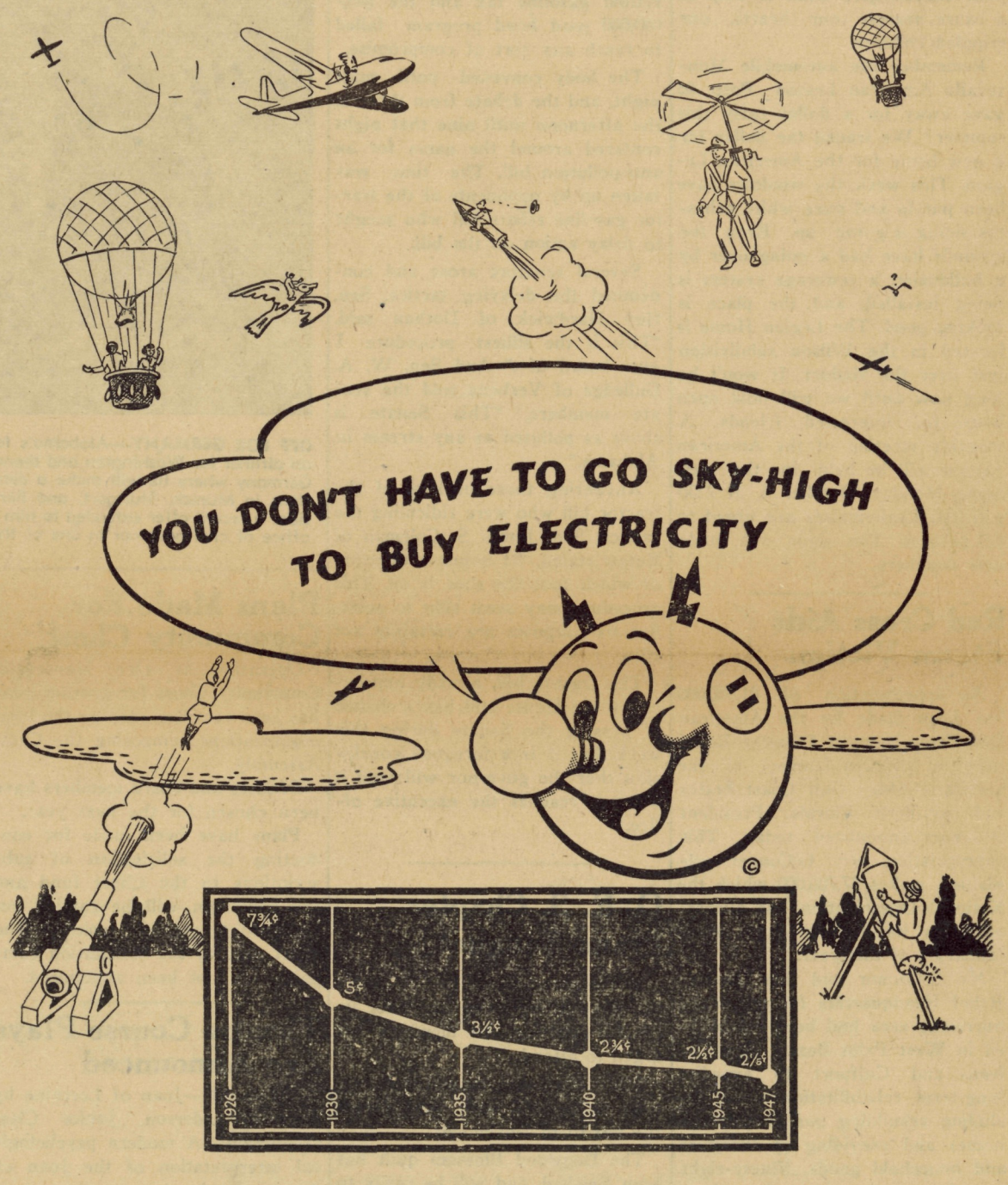

THE COST OF ELECTRICITY HAS COME DOWN STEADILY FOR 21 YEARS

While prices of most things you buy are setting new high records almost daily, the cost of operating your electrical conveniences remains low—lower, in fact—than before the war.

The price of electric service to Alabama Power Company urban residential customers has been declining since 1926. The average rate to them today is less than a third of what it was then.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Helping Develop Alabama

Our old store will be closed on October 13 and will re-open on October 17 in our new store next to Joe Klotzman.
OCT. 17th
Hicks Ben Franklin STORE
The Opening of Our New

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Our Dependence Upon Him

". . . He said unto them, Cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find. . ." Christ made his seventh appearance after His resurrection to a group of seven disciples beside the Sea of Galilee. This group of disciples seemed to have Peter as their leader. They had been fishing all night without having caught any fish whatsoever. As they came to shore after the weary night of fruitless labor, thy found their Risen Master awaiting them. "Then Jesus saith unto them, Children, have ye any meat? They answered him, No." This was a natural question for Jesus to ask from a human viewpoint; yet, as Lord of all, He well knew that the disciples had labored in vain. They had done so because they had not sought His direction for their labor. They had, in their loss of hope that their Master yet lived, left Him out of their plans entirely.

After they had renewed their fellowship with Him through heeding His command for their labor, they caught so many fish in their nets that they were unable to bring the catch to shore by themselves. As soon as they again let Christ direct their lives, they were successful. When they reached shore they found that Christ had prepared a meal for them. The central teaching here is that Christ has complete power over nature, and that He can and does control nature for the benefit of those called by His name, or those who are seeking to serve Him to the uttermost. He alone can direct the actions of His workers if they are to succeed. These workers must totally dependent upon Him.

All men, whether they be saints or sinners, are dependent upon Christ for all that they have and for all that they do. In this respect, the chief difference between the saints and sinners is that the saints (the saved) realize their dependence upon Him, whereas the sinners (the unsaved) usually think themselves to be wholly independent of Christ. This, though, is altogether untrue; for "all things were made by Him; and without him was not anything made that was made." Then we read that Jesus Christ "was the true light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world." Hence, Jesus Christ, the second member of the Godhead, is the author of all life. He is the Giver of all gifts, not only the Giver but the Creator.

Until one fully recognizes the Lordship of Jesus Christ and his dependence upon Christ, true success can never be his. When one does recognize the Lordship of Jesus Christ in all areas of life, success is certain. That is, success from the standpoint of doing the will of God. This alone is the only true success and the only thing which can bring satisfaction to man. The sure way of knowing what the will of God is for a life is found in a continuous search of the Scriptures. When God was giving Joshua directions whereby he was to continue the work which Moses had begun as leader of Israel, God told him to be strong and of good courage and do according to all the law (the word of God). And God commanded him to "turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest." As this proved successful in Joshua's life, so will it prove successful in our lives today.—R. L. Shurbet.

FOR SALE

Three lengths, 60-ft ¾-in. pipe. Never been used. 20c per foot.—D. H. Mitchell Place, Dry Valley.

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HOSIERY BARGAINS

Anklets.....11 pairs for $1.00, regular 25c value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.

Ladies' Hose....4 pairs for $1.00 39c value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades.

Men's Cotton Sox....8 pairs for $1.00. 25c value. Medium wt., long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.

Birdseye Diapers.....$2.95 per dozen. First quality, 27 x 27 hemmed, in sanitary sealed package.

Men's Dress Sox....5 pairs for $1.00. 35c value. Fine rayon, long style or short elastic top. Assorted colors.

Hosiery are slight imperfects. Please state sizes wanted. Satisfaction Guaranteed!

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Friday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday evening at 6:45 p.m.

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Montevallo Baptist Church

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Mr. Chester Hart

Associate Pastor and Music Director, Calvary Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.

ENJOY

---Fifteen minutes of instrumental music preceding each evening service.

ANTICIPATE

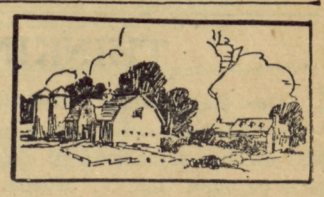
---Special Youth Rally Saturday night, October 11, beginning at 6:45.

---Vital noon-day campus service for students. Thirty enthusiastic minutes of inspiration, Reynolds Auditorium, Tuesday through Friday.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

---The nursery will be maintained for small children at morning and evening services.

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

County 4-H'ers Win Top Prizes At Montgomery and Demopolis Dairy Shows

Shelby County 4-H club members took top honors in two State Dairy Cattle Shows last week. The boys and girls from Shelby won 14 blue ribbons and over $600 in prize money, at the Montgomery and Demopolis District Dairy Shows.

Over 15 counties competed for prizes at these shows. At the Montgomery Show, Joel Bearden, Helena won the Junior Champion and Grand Champion by showing his Canadian Senior Yearling Heifer.

Shelby County won the County Exhibit prize by showing the six best Jersey females in the entire show. Boys and girls winning prize in Montgomery were: Joel Bearden, Leonard Bearden, Helena; Louise Ingram, Wilsonville; Clyde McEwen and Braxton Snyder, Vincent. For the third straight year, Shelby 4-H'ers took top honor at the Demopolis Dairy Show. They took 22 ribbons and $325 in prize money at this show. Braxton Snyder, Vincent won the Junior Calf Class; Leonard Bearden won the Senior Calf Class; Clyde McEwen, Wilsonville won the Junior Yearling Class and Joel Bearden won the Senior Yearling Class. Joel Bearden was awarded a cup and won the Junior Champion of the show.

The County Exhibit Prize was won by Shelby County showing the best eight females in the entire show. Second Prize was won by Shelby County for being the most attractive county exhibit while in the show barns. Those winning prizes in Demopolis were: Joel Bearden, Leonard Bearden, Ralph Bearden, Braxton Snyder, Jackie Killingsworth, Clyde McEwen and Louise Ingram.

In both shows Shelby County 4-H'ers won 40 ribbons and over 600 dollars in prize money.

Shelby County has a right to be proud of her 4-H boys and girls. These boys and girls can now boast owning the finest purebred Jersey animals in the state.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Fannie Whatley Vandiver from Washington D. C., is visiting her relatives in Aldrich and Pearidge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen (Sherry Whatley) announce the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Betty Gayle, both mother and baby have returned from the Carroway Methodist hospital and are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy Mack visited relatives in Northport over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Dollar from Bessemer were the week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. L. Dollar over the week end.

Rev. A. N. Vail, will conduct regular services on the first and third Sundays at eleven o'clock. Everyone come to church, everyone welcome.

The Baptist Church holds it's regular services the second and fourth Sunday at eleven o'clock. The Rev. Dean Willouby is pastor.

Sunday School at ten every Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Everybody invited.

Mr. R. E. Eddings is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters and family have moved back to Aldrich into their house with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings. Our town welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Peters and family. Mr. Peters is attending school at the Commercial Trades Institution in Birmingham.

Mr. Willard Peters has returned to Birmingham-Southern for the fall term.

Mr. Newt Latimer, Jr., has returned to the U. S. Navy after a 30 day furlough with his family and friends in Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooley and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Countrymen of Marvel, Ala.

Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. Al Hall were the Monday guests of Mrs. Bill Pickett in Pea Ridge.

Mrs. Alton Hall, Mrs. Audry Bice, Mrs. Ralph Eddings and Mrs. Raymond Bearden are hostesses to a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Leroy Hall (Nee Opal Tillery) Thursday from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Floy Hall and Mrs. Leroy Hall visited the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tillery in Bell Ellen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodfin Nichols and daughter of Montevallo, Route one were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Warren, Mrs. T. H. Warren, and Mrs. M. S. Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Adams and little son, Rickey, are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Dollar. Mrs. Dollar and her father, Rev. C. C. Wall plan to return home with them for an extended visit at Center, Ala., where Rev. Adams is pastor of the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patridge announce the birth of a son whom they have named Grady Wayne. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

FOR SALE

Immediate possession — 8-room house, heaters, automatic water heater, 2-car garage, large lot, garden, chicken house. Six to 8 blocks of college, schools, and post office.—Call P. C. Wilson, Montevallo 5411, or W. M. Davis, c|o Alabama Power Co., Tuscaloosa.
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Modern Equipment
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There is no substitute for security...

Southern Bell's Pension and Sick Benefit Plan for its Employees has been in effect 34 years with all costs paid by the Company.

Folks here at Southern Bell enjoy the many advantages of an Employee Pension Plan that holds promise of happy, secure years ahead.

Yes, Southern Bell was not only one of the very first companies to give its employees a Pension Program, but its Pension Plan has continued to be one of the best. It is part of a comprehensive Employee Benefit Plan that also covers sickness, accident, disability and death payments.

These advantages, together with good wages, steady employment, vacations and holidays with pay, provide a feeling of security for Telephone folks throughout working years and after retirement.

They benefit you, too, because by contributing to the well-being of Telephone workers, the result is better and more economical telephone service for you.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 23 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947

New Variety Store To Open Friday

Promptly at 9:00 o'clock Friday, October 17, the newly remodeled Ben Franklin Variety Store will open its doors for public inspection.

Butler brothers construction engineers and architects planned every detail of the new store, and it is considered to be an outstanding example of efficiency from the standpoint of store design. The gleaming new exterior will be an attractive addition to the shopping district of Montevallo. Within the store everything has been done to make shopping a pleasure. The streamlined interior is equipped with modern display fixtures, natural wood counters have been installed, and clear fluorescent lighting adds greatly to the merchandise displays.

Remodeling Sign of Progress

R. B. Hicks, owner of the store. is keeping up with the times and with the progressive spirit of Montevallo by doing everything possible to make his new store a comfortable, convenient place to shop. "I know the type of merchandise the people in Montevallo and the countryside around here, want," states Mr. Hicks. "And all these improvements will enable me to give much better service to my community. I want to take this opportunity to invite everyone in Montevallo to attend the re-opening of my store. People in this community have helped me to go forward, and this store is my pledge to them to keep in step with the future of our town."

The Store operates under Ben Franklin System of Variety Retailing. Mr. Hicks is one of the group of independent Ben Franklin merchants who operate a home-owned variety store. The Ben Franklin system furnished by Butler Brothers is at the service of merchants like Mr. Hicks. Montevallo's newly-remodeled Ben Franklin store is an example of Butler Brother's plan to make Ben Franklin home-owned variety store the last word in modern variety store-keeping.

Re-Opening Sale

Complete assortments of new variety merchandise will be on sale on the opening date. The staff has been busy unpacking new merchandise and adding last-minute touches to the displays so that everything will be in readiness for Friday morning. Keen interest on the part of Butler Brothers officials is indicated by their presence here for the opening.

District A. E. A. Plans Program

Birmingham, Ala.—The program for the meeting of the Fifth District of the Alabama Education Association, to be held at Birmingham October 10 and 11, was announced today by Patterson Hicks, Clanton, as district president.

On Friday, October 10, the district chairman, local association presidents, and state officers will meet at 8 p.m. at the Tutwiler Hotel to open the session. Delegates will register at 10 a.m. Saturday at Phillips High School. This will be followed by a general session with Miss Zora Ellis, Talladega, presiding. Ernest Stone and Frank L. Grove, AEA president and secretary, respectively, will be heard; and Frank L. Harwell, superintendent of Talladega City Schools, will lead a discussion of Alabama school problems.

The meeting of district committees and election of new district officers will complete the program. Representatives will attend from Jefferson, Blount, Sheiby, Walker, St. Clair, Clay, Chilton, and Talladega counties.

MISS ELIZABETH NETTLES

Miss Nettles Receives U. D. C. Scholarship

Miss Elizabeth Snow Nettles, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Nettles of Tunnel Springs, has received the annual Lizzie Crenshaw Scholarship given by the Alabama Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to Alabama College, the State College for Women, where she is enrolled as a freshman in the field of home economics. Applicants for the scholarship must be residents of Alabama and descendants of Confederate soldiers. Endorsements by the Alabama Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy scholarship committee and enrollment in a technical course are also required.

Prior to her entrance to Alabama College, Miss Nettles was graduated in 1947 from Beatrice High School, Tunnel Springs, where she was recipient of several notable high school honors, valedictorian of her class, president of the Beatrice High School Beta Club, president of the F. H. A., secretary of the senior class and a member of the school glee club, and the staff of the school paper.

Physical Education Group Meets Here

The Executive Committee of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will hold its first meeting of the year at Alabama College on Saturday, October 11 at 10:00 a.m. The group will be guests of Alabama College at luncheon in one of the college dining rooms.

Members of the Executive Committee include:

Dr. Margaret McCall, Head Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Alabama College, Montevallo, president.

Miss Geneva Myrick, Tallassee Public Schools, Tallassee, president-elect.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Department of Physical Education for Women, Birmingham - Southern, Birmingham, vice-president and adviser to student section.

Miss Eleanor Lewis, Clanton High School, Clanton, treasurer.

Miss Jessie R. Garrison, State Supervisor Physical Education and Health Education, State Department of Education, Montgomery, secretary.

Dr. C. E. McCarvar, Department of Physical Education, Howard College, Birmingham, member-at-large.

Miss Harriet M. Barnes, Department of Physical Education, Murphy High School, Mobile, membership chairman.

Miss Harriette L. Donahoo, Department of Physical Education for Women, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, publicity chairman.

VFW To Sponsor Dance At Calera

A dance at the club house of the Calera Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday night and the regular meeting of the post members Thursday night will feature this week's program of the organization, it was announced by Post Commander, Tullis Blankenship.

Thursday night's program will be called at 7 o'clock. Previously the regular sessions have been held on Friday nights.

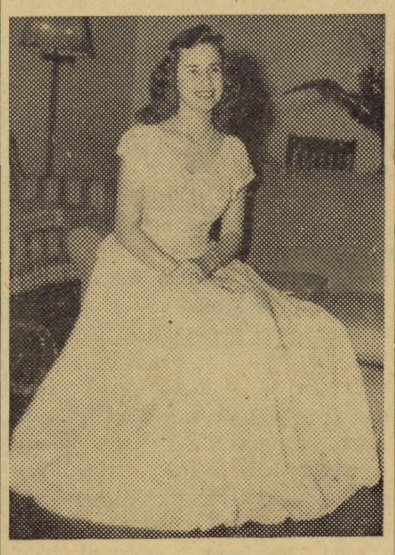
The dance will be held from 8 until 12 midnight and music will be provided by Doyle Cofer and his Valley Rythm Boys from Siluria, it was announced by Julian Barrett, chairman of the social committee. C. T. Childress, Billy J. Varden and William E. Lowery, members of the committee, assisted in arranging the program.

BPW Club Has Two State Officers

The Montevallo branch of the National Business and Professional Women's Club has a membership which is composed of women in various business activities and in teaching.

The Montevallo Club has the honor of having two of its members serving this year as state officers, namely: Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, state parliamentarian and Mrs. Julia Lee, who is state chairman of program coordination.

The local officers of this club are: Miss Ethel Marshall, president; Mrs. Clarence Galloway, vice president; Mrs. Bessie Merle Elliott, treasurer, and Miss Ella Mae Elgin, secretary.



MISS MARY E. PATTON

Miss Patton Receives Music Scholarship

Miss Mary Evelyn Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Patton of Birmingham, has received a $500 scholarship from the Birmingham Music Club to Alabama College, the State College for Women, where she is enrolled as a freshman in the School of Music.

Miss Patton, a major in voice at Alabama College, was graduated in 1946 from Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, where she sang in musical festivals and operettas presented by the high school. Prior to her entrance to Alabama College, Miss Patton sang for three years on the Youth and Melody Program over WAPI. She also had a role in the Starlight Opera Production of the Merry Widow presented in Birmingham in 1947.

A lyric soprano, Miss Patton is very much interested in entering the professional music fields of radio when she finishes her studies at Alaabma College.

Recruiting Sergeant To Visit Montevallo Tuesday, Explain Army Opportunities

Sgt. William L. White of the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Service will visit Montevallo each Tuesday for the purpose of interviewing applicants for enlistment. The Sgt. believes there are many fine potential soldiers and airmen in this community who ought to know of the fine opportunities offered by the Army and Air Force.

High School graduates are now offered their choice of 137 courses in eduactional and vocational fields. For men who are not graduates of high school an opportunity is given to complete their education in the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Openings are available right in the southern states as well as assignments to the Alaskan, European and Pacific Theaters. The European Theater is limited to veterans only and these openings are for former Navy, Marine and Coast Guard men as well as Army Vets. To the men who have long sought an opportunity to revisit Europe, their chance has arrived.

For the youngsters entering the Air Forces the following procedure is applicable:

1. Meet Sgt. White at the Montevallo Post Office for your test, on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. (The Sgt. is in Montevallo each Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m). A 3 year enlistee can choose Army Air Forces.

2. Go to Fort Benning, Ga., for physical and another mental test. Uncle Sam pays all expenses. If qualified, you are sworn into the Air Forces and sent to the Training Center at San Antonio, Texas, for a 3 months course in basic. The checking of your aptitude during this period gives the Air Force an insight into your best probable technical field. Of course the individuals desires are considered in this matter as well as the need of the Air Force.

3. After finishing basic an assignment is made to a technical course based on proven aptitude and the needs of the Air Forces. Upon graduation from the Technical Course you are either sent to a job in the field or to an advanced course, depending on your ability.

4. On the job training by expert technicians and specialists develops you into a qualified rated expert.

To be eligible for the Air Forces you must be:

1. A citizen of the United States.
2. Mentally qualified.
3. Of good character and physically fit.
4. Between 18 and 34 years of age (17 with parents consent).

Sgt. White has 18 years of service to his credit and believes he can answer any and all questions pertaining to the Army and Air Force. He urges those who can qualify to talk over an Army Career with him at the Montevallo Post Office at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Revival To Continue Through Sunday

Revival services will continue at the Baptist Church through Sunday night. Dr. Henry A. Parker, evangelist, and Mr. Chester Hart, music director, have led in a fine way. In addition to the three services regularly scheduled, they have also appeared before a High School assembly and at the Grammar School. On Thursday afternoon Dr. Parker, who has recently returned from Europe, spoke in Comer Hall on present conditions in western Europe illustrating his talk with interesting slides.

The Baptist Student Union entertained with an informal tea on Friday afternoon in Reynolds Hall honoring Dr. Parker and Mr. Hart. All Baptist Students, Baptist faculty and many of the college administration were included in this courtesy.

Attention is called to the remaining "specials" for these closing days of the Revival. The Friday evening service will be held at 7:00 p.m. instead of 7:30 due to the Football game called for 8:00. The last noon service for students will be held Saturday in Reynolds Auditorium from 11:45 to 12:30. Saturday night at 6:45 there will be a Youth Rally at the church to which all local and county youth are invited. This is a program designed to appeal to and to meet the needs of young people. Although designated as a Youth Rally the adults are urged to attend.

Services on Sunday will begin at 10:50 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Conservation Group To Hold Meeting

S. A. Lokey, who was president of the Shelby County Conservation Association at the time it ceased to function during World War Two, is calling a meeting of the old members and all interested in conservation, who would like to become members, to meet with him and each other on October 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Court House in Columbiana for the purpose of reorganizing the association. All friends of conservation are cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting.

Studiosis To Meet

Studiosis will meet on Tuesday evening, October 14, in Reynolds Dining Room at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Tyler Caldwell will be the speaker. The hostesses will be Miss Dawn Kennedy, chairman, Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mrs. J. L. Marshall, and Mrs. J. A. Wyatt.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHER NOW OPEN IN MONTEVALLO

Kenneth Land, photographer has opened a new photographic studio in the old Draft Board Office, in the Mitchell Building in Montevallo.

Mr. Land has ten years experience in this type of work and is equiped to do portrait, and commercial work.

Football Friday Night

Montevallo

vs.

Vincent

8:00 p.m.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ---------- $2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

License Time Is Now Here

A schedule is given for the new fiscal year, beginning October 1st, when various licenses became due in Alabama. These licenses are on sale at the probate office, at the dates listed without penalty. After final dates penalties are added.

Store licenses for the year 1947-48—October 1 through October 31, 1947.

Business Licenses for the year 1947-48—October 1 through October 31, 1947.

Fishing Licenses for the year 1947-48—October 1, 1947.

Hunting Licenses for the year 1947-48—October 1, 1947.

Fur Catchers' Licenses for the year 1947-48—October 1, 1947.

Motor Vehicle Licenses for the year 1948—October 1, through November 15, 1947.

There have been certain changes made in automobile tag classifications. Models listed below will carry the "D" tag instead of the "C" classification:

Chevrolet Convertibles, Ford Convertibles and V8 Fordor Super DeLuxe Sedans, Mercury Fordor Sedans and Convertibles, Studebaker Fordor Commander, Plymouth Special DeLuxe Convertibles, Dodge Fordor Sedan Custom and Convertibles.

Drivers' Licenses for the years 1948-49—October 1, through November 15, 1947.

Changes with regard to certain drivers' licenses. This is from a communication from the State Department of Public Safety: "One of these was to accept GI permits in lieu of the examination for drivers' license. Another was to allow ex-service men of World War II to renew any license held by them when they entered Services. Now that men are no longer drafted into the Armed Services, and most of them have had an opportunity to take advantages of the above mentioned courtesies, it is believed to be in the interest of Public Safety to discontinue this practice.

"Therefore effective October 1, 1947, simultaneously with the sale of the new driver licenses, this department will accept only a valid, expired, 1946-47 Alabama driver license for renewal purposes. All others will be required to take the examination."

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Evolution or God?

"God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness . . ." Gen. 1:26. Ever since Darwin published his book, Origin of Species, Christianity and science have been clashing horns over the authenticity . . . or the interpretation . . . of the scripture quoted above. Many of our high school and college professors teach that evolution is an undisputed fact. Some go so far as to say that those who reject the theories of evolution do so only because of their ignorance. But such teachers as these are themselves clothed in ignorance; for the theories which they claim as facts are far from being facts. The evolutionist must admit that he doesn't have one bit of factual evidence to put evolution on a scientific basis. There is not the slightest evidence in recorded history (including geology, archaeology, anthropology, and other related sciences) that any species has ever originated from transmutation, disregarding variations within species and hybridization. In other words, we have no record of one species developing from another, i. e. one species changing into an entirely different species. For evolution to be a fact, transmutation would have to be operative in the animal kingdom. Evolution means "a change brought by internal forces without external aid or volition." Those believing in evolution believe that a one-cell animal received its life through a spontaneous act at some point in history. Then, without any active, intelligent control or design, all of the subsequent species of the animal kingdom, including man, developed from this one-cell animal.

If this theory be true, the Bible is untrue, or vice versa. It must be said in all fairness and on scientific basis that the Bible has a bushel of proof for every thimblefull of the evolutionist. Some have tried to accept both the Bible and evolution, but the two cannot be reconciled. The Bible, in the first verse of Genesis, tells of God as the Creator of earth and heaven. The second verse of Genesis tells of a great catastrophe which took place in the universe and which destroyed all forms of life. Then the remainder of the first chapter and the second chapter tell how God re-formed the earth and set man to be ruler over the entire earth.

If God had used evolution as the method through which He created man and the animal kingdom, as some say, the Bible would certainly say so. The Bible says "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is . . . " Ex. 20:11. The Hebrew word here translated as "made" means to form something out of substances which have already been created. Hence, in six days God formed the earth out of substances which He had previously created. Certainly, if evolution were true, Jesus Christ would have taught it when He was here upon earth.

Most of all, however, if evolution were true, the recorded history of mankind would have produced some factual evidence of one change of one type of species into another. In the book of Titus we read that truth is according to Godliness. Therefore, if evolution were true, evolutionists should be more Godly than those who reject the theories. This is far from being the fact, so we must conclude that God created us in His own image apart from any method of evolution.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

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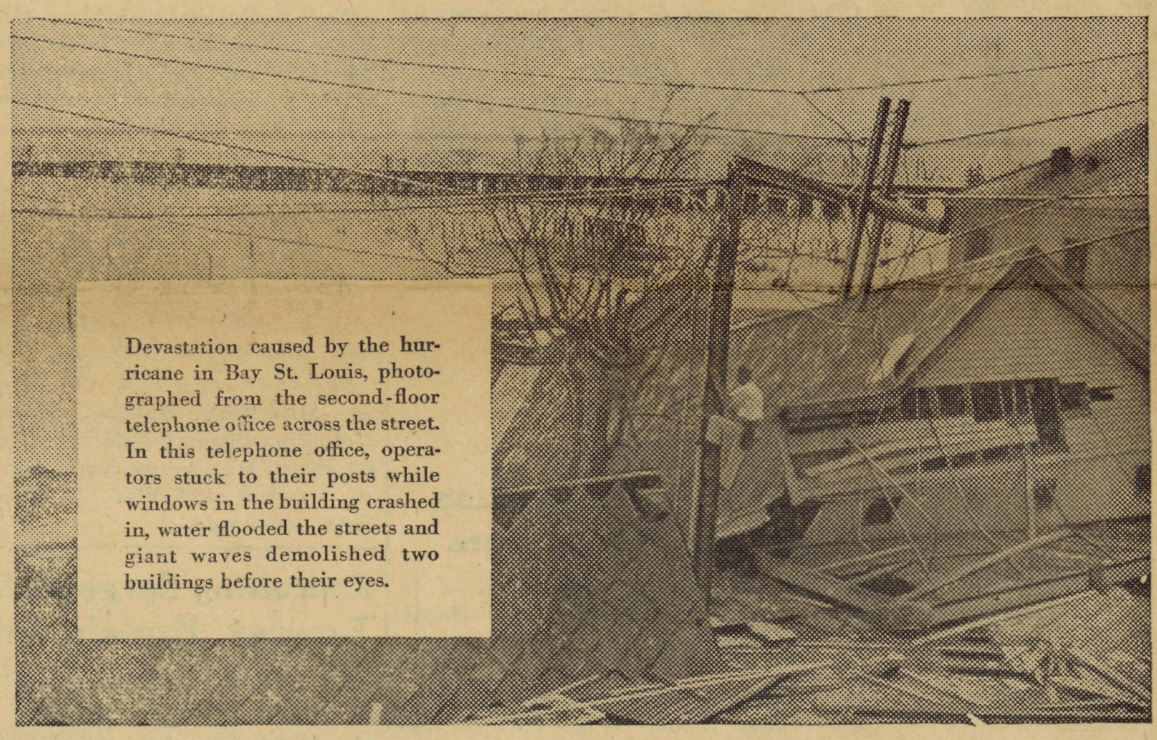
NATURE ON THE LOOSE



Devastation caused by the hurricane in Bay St. Louis, photographed from the second-floor telephone office across the street. In this telephone office, operators stuck to their posts while windows in the building crashed in, water flooded the streets and giant waves demolished two buildings before their eyes.

The Recent Hurricane Demonstrates Again Southern Bell's Ever-Readiness to Serve You ... Come Storm or Fire, Hail or High Water

With the first warning of the approaching hurricane along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, all Southern Bell personnel in the Southeastern states was alerted for action. Orders for equipment were rushed to the Western Electric Company. Emergency crews from adjoining states poured into the threatened area by truck, plane and train. Every effort was concentrated on getting skilled men and materials there ahead of the hurricane.

When the full fury of the storm struck, operators stuck to their posts hour after hour... maintaining communications throughout most of the storm-lashed section ... helping to save lives and avert injuries, to ease anxious hearts and minds and to bring a feeling of calm and comfort to those waiting out the wind. Typical of this devotion to duty were the two lone operators in a telephone office in Bay St. Louis, who stayed at their switchboard until the last lines went out—then prayed.

As soon as the storm abated, emergency crews went to work repairing a damage to telephone facilities that ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars and totalled more than 106,000 breaks in service. Skilled repairmen worked around the clock—wading through miles of swamps and marshes—battling wind, water—even snakes. It was a tremendous job. *Yet within a few days after the wind blew itself out, more than 90% of the telephone service in areas affected by the hurricane was back to normal.*

Fortunately, hurricanes don't happen every day. But it's good to know that whenever and whatever the emergency, you can count on telephone folks to deliver that extra measure of power in a pinch. It's this tradition of service that gives a value to your telephone that cannot be measured by the price you pay.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

News From . . .
ALDRICH

* * *

Mrs. Odell Salmon was the guest of Mrs. Belle Thomas and daughter this week.

* * *

Miss Alene Thomas, Mr. Grover Peters, Dot and Mrs. Odell Salmon attended the Fair in Birmingham last week.

* *

Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. Ada Pruitt, Mrs. P. N. Lee, and Billy Mack attended the Fair in Birmingham, Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings and daughter, Connie, visited relatives in Birmingham last week end.

* * *

Mrs. Mat Holsombeck of Boothton visited her daughter, Mrs. H. Hall for several days last week.

* * *

Mr. Willard Peters spent this week end at home.

* * *

Mr. Herman Peters who is attending a Trade School in Birmingham spent a few days at home last week sick.

* * *

Mrs. Amie Smith and son, Woodrow from Centerville were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Bell Thomas and family.

* * *

Mrs. G. P. Harrell and Hazel Jarvis visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Ruby Price in Birmingham, spending the day at the Fair Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pickett and children visited relatives in Bessemer for a few days last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone visited relatives in Sylacauga Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Lou Parker and daughters, Dorothy and Faye, made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sanders and little daughter, Merlene, from Northport, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy Mack.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Peters of Pea Ridge were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Kate Peters and family.

* * *

Mrs. Alton Hall and little son, "Doc" were the guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goggins of Marvel, Ala.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Dollar and father, Rev. C. C. Wall, continue their visit to Rev. and Mrs. Chas. P. Adams in Killian, Ala.

* * *

Miss Estelle Barnett from Siluria, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Chester Carlee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whatley from Birmingham were the week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasco Whatley.

* * *

Mrs. Mamie S. Head made a business trip to Selma Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinard of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nichols over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kinard have purchased the old O'Neil Farm from Mrs. M. S. Head. Mr. and Mrs. Kinnard plan to move here some time next year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McIntosh from Centerville were the guests of Mrs. Ollie Johnson last week.

* * *

P. N. Lee and Grover Peters attended Masonic Lodge in Montevallo Monday night.

* * * *

Mrs. William Whatley and girls, and Mr. Woodrow Smitherman were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Smitherman and Mrs. Ally Whatley.

* * * *

Mr. R. E. Eddings Sr., has been on the sick list during the last week.

* * * *

Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow and son of Eutaw, Ala., are the guest of Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. J. L. Morrison of West Blocton. Mrs. Morrison is seriously ill at present, her many friends in Aldrich regret to hear of her illness and wish her a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mrs. Rachel Adams has been visiting her son, Mr. Paul Adams and family in Aldrich.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtte Pickett was in Aldrich on business Tuesday.

FOR SALE

Immediate possession — 8-room house, heaters, automatic water heater, 2-car garage, large lot, garden, chicken house. Six to 8 blocks of college, schools, and post office.—Call P. C. Wilson, Montevallo 5411, or W. M. Davis, c|o Alabama Power Co., Tuscaloosa.
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HOSIERY BARGAINS

Anklets.....11 pairs for $1.00, regular 25c value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.
Ladies' Hose....4 pairs for $1.00 39c value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades.
Men's Cotton Sox....8 pairs for $1.00. 25c value. Medium wt., long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.
Birdseye Diapers.....$2.95 per dozen. First quality, 27 x 27 hemmed, in sanitary sealed package.
Men's Dress Sox....5 pairs for $1.00. 35c value. Fine rayon, long style or short elastic top. Assorted colors.
Hosiery are slight imperfects.
Please state sizes wanted.
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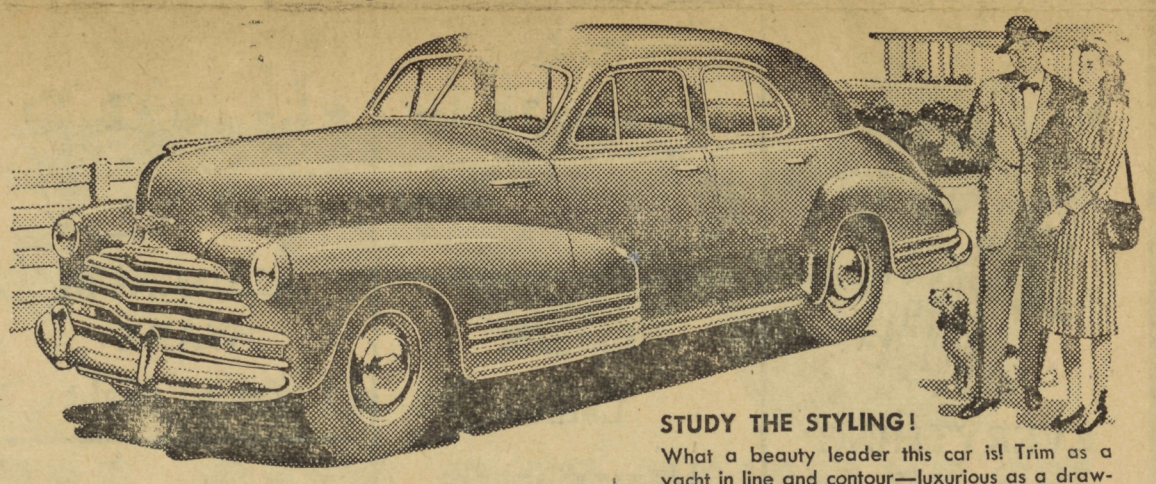
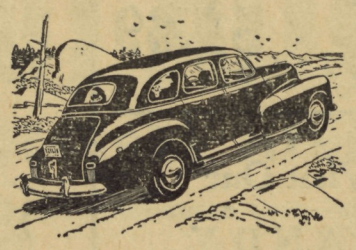
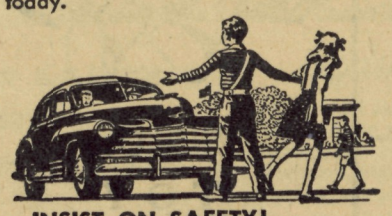


STUDY THE STYLING!
What a beauty leader this car is! Trim as a yacht in line and contour—luxurious as a drawing room in upholstery and appointments! The body is a *Fisher* body—exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.



TEST THESE THRILLS!
You're master of *every* motoring situation when you own a new Chevrolet. You have power, getaway, dependability, in *extra* measure, for Chevrolet's proved Valve-in-Head Engine has delivered *more* miles, for *more* owners, over a *longer* period, than any other engine built today.

REVEL IN THIS RIDE!
Just settle down in the form-fitting seat cushions—and relax! Travel over *any* road—from boulevard to byway—is made smoother, steadier, safer by the Unitized Knee-Action Ride—another advantage found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



INSIST ON SAFETY!
You have every right to demand the *highest* degree of motoring safety for your family; and you get it with Chevrolet's Unisteel Body by Fisher, Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes —features combined only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Be sure your car is ready for winter! Bring it to us for service and let us get it ready for the bad-weather days ahead.

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INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
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FRIDAY October 17 | **New BEN FRANKLIN Variety Store COME EARLY and get your share of Savings** | **FRIDAY October 17**

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Wide selection of styles and patterns

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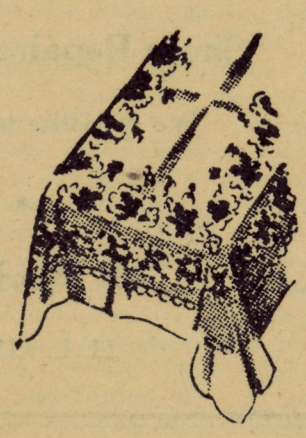

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EVERYTHING for your Halloween Party

Enamel Ware Specials

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Dish Pans

Each **98c**

Congoleum Mats

Each **27c**

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400 count Box **33c**

Bargain Ladies House Slippers

Pair **$1.69**

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Men's White Handkerchiefs

Each **9c**

DOORS OPEN 9:00 A. M.

Special Value OIL CLOTH

Yard **39c**

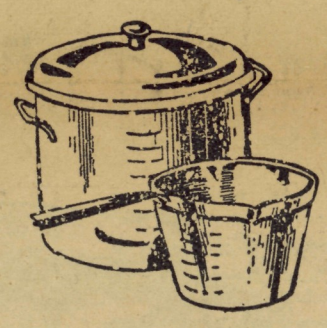
Assorted Patterns

Dish Cloths

Coarse Mesh

Assorted Patterns

2 For..... **15c**



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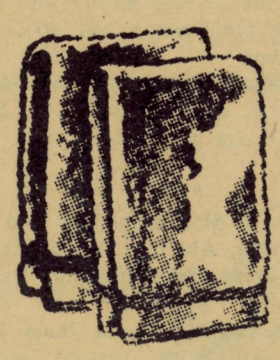
Large selection Toys and Games

TODAY'S SPECIAL VALUES



BATH TOWELS

Good Value..... **29c**

WASH CLOTHS

BIG VALUE

2 For..... **15c**

Head Scarfs

27 x 27

Assorted Patterns

Each **59c**

Halo Shampoo

7 Fluid Ounces

Bottle **79c**

Visit Our Hardware and Electrical Dept.

Many Items For The Handy Man

See Our Large Assortment LAMP SHADES

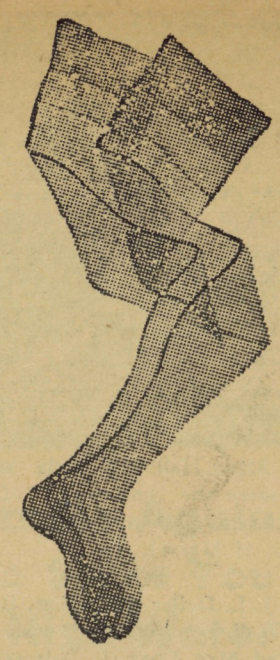
Beautiful Styles, All Sizes

LADIES APRON

Special Value..... **39c**

Ladies RAYON SLIPS

$1.47



RAYON HOSE

37c

PAIR

BIG VALUE

Special RAYON PANTIES

Pair **33c**

Men's Hosiery Special

Pair **19c**

Birdseye Diapers

WHITE CLOTH

27 x 27

Dozen **$2.98**

Bandana Handkerchiefs

Each **23c**

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned — Nationally Known

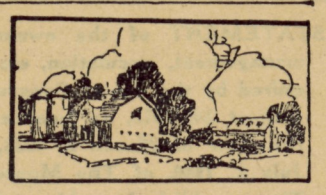
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

Kleenex

200 Box

Each **17c**

Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Boys Elect Officers for 1947-48

Three hundred forty-four enrolled in seven 4-H boys clubs organized the past week. A list of the officers elected is as follows:

Columbiana Elementary: President, Billy Ray Holland; Vice-President, Glyn Vincent; Secretary-Treasurer, Tommie Hatchett; Reporter, Earl Riley; Song Leaders, Hilly King and Howell Horn; Local Leader, Mr. Earnest Sullivan.

Columbiana Jr.-Sr.: President, William Morris; Vice President, Fonzie Vincent; Sec.-Treas., Waylon Davis; Reporter, Billy Watson; Song Leaders, Billy Evans and Charles McGhee.

Dunnavant: President, Marlin Harris; Vice President, Barvell Wilder; Sect. - Treas., Charles Naish; Local Leader, Mrs. Zollie Isbelle.

Camp Branch: President, Billy Ross; Vice President, Charles Whitfield; Sect.-Treas., Joe Manus; Reporter, Curtis Garrett; Song Leaders, Howard Moore and Howard Mooney, Jr.

Thompson Elementary: President, Charles Byrd; Vice President, Jack Amos; Sect.-Treas., Loyd Davenport; Reporter, Sammy Duran; Song Leaders, Carl Greene and Billy Ed Payne.

Thompson Jr.: President, Earl Wilson; Vice President, Charles Garrett; Sect.-Treas., Billy Haskins; Reporter, Roger Patrick; Song Leader, Pete Wilson, Sonny Davenport; Local Leader, W. J. Riddle.

Thompson Sr.: President, Dewey Garrett, Vice President, Stanley Lacey; Sect.-Treas., Bobbie Sorrell; Reporter, Jimmie Naish; Song Leaders, Joe Eddings, Bobbie Duran; and Local Leader W. J. Riddle.

4-H Club Girls Elect Officers 1947-48

Three hundred five girls have enrolled in seven 4-H girls' clubs in the past week. The following girls were elected to serve as officers in their clubs.

Thompson Elementary: President, Ann Davenport; Vice President, Wanda Sue Butler; Sect-Treas., Betty Lou Amos; Reporter, Mary Frank McGraw; Song Leaders, Geraldine Hodgepath, Jo Beth Howze, Kathleen Pearson, Betty Brantley; Local Leaders, Mrs. L. W. Kendrick and Miss Wanda Roy.

Thompson Jr.: President, Sue Harwell; Vice President, Ruth Naish; Sect.-Treas., Carolyn Barton; Reporter, Barbara Jean Payne; Song Leaders, Nelda Williams and Mildred Vanderslice; Local Leader: Mrs. Mildred Sparks.

Thompson Sr.: President, Beverley Blatzer; Vice President, Carol Stamps; Sect.-Treas., Alice Ann Lacey; Reporter, Sarah Guy; Song Leaders, Frances Wood and Dean Harwell; Local Leader, Mrs. Luther McGaughy.

Columbiana Elementary: President, Jean Nichols; Vice President, Bunny Crawford; Sect.-Treas., Merle Meyers; Reporter, Barbara Ligon; Song Leaders; Charley Ann Goodwin and Kay Cleckler; Local Leader, Mrs. Mark Sims.

Columbiana Jr.-Sr.: President, Fay Bennefield; Vice President, Bobbie Jean Goodwin; Sect.-Treas. Tura Ann Gantous; Reporter, Mary Carolyn Evans; Song Leaders, Grace Sims and Julia Martin.

Dunnavant: President, Christine Spruell; Vice President, Margaret Ann Naish; Sect.-Treas., Anne Hood; Reporter, Joyce Isbelle; Song Leader, Joyce Isbelle, Lena Mae Adams; Local Leader, Mrs. Opal Bowdons.

Camp Branch: President, Lucy Faye Naish; Vice President, Betty Jean Knox; Sect.-Treas., Sarah Jane Lee; Reporter, Sarah Janet Goolsby; Song Leaders, Faye Moore and Jean Johnson; Local Leader, Mrs. Wilson Durden.

* * *

News From . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dykes attended the Singing Convention in Clanton Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Crawford and Katie Jo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Ballard in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer of Birmingham visited in Calera Sunday.

Mr. Zollie Cowart Sr., has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson plan to leave Saturday for an extended visit in Miami, Fla.

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean, Mrs. Curtis Lucas, Billy and Mrs. C. A. Kendrick attended the Fair in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffers and Mr. George Oliver of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., attended a motor implement convention in Ohio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bird, Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blackman attended the Fair in Birmingham Thursday.

Friends of Mr. Douglas Williams will regret to learn of his passing away last Thursday. Mr. Williams had been in declining health for several months.

Several people attended the Shelby County Zone Meeting of the W. S. C. S. at Shiloh Church last Tuesday.

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Dean Holcombe last Thursday with 66 members and one visitor present. President, Miss Lucy Norwood presided. The November meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Sam Tatum.

The Unique Study Club met for their October meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart Sr. The guest speaker for the afternoon was Miss Dawn Kennedy of Alabama College, Montevallo.

COAL

MONTEVALLO COAL

The South's Best

mined at Dogwood now available

J. W. D. GALLOWAY

Day and Night Phone 4371

GEORGE C. SPARKS

AUCTIONEER

Graduate of Reppert School of Auctioneering

Now available for conduct of

AUCTION SALES

Address: Montevallo, Rt. 1

CHARLIE'S QUALITY DRY CLEANING

Men's suits, overcoats look fresh, feel fresh with our superior dry cleaning service.

Special care is given to ladies' suits, sweaters, skirts and dresses—and every garment is insured against theft, loss or fire.

Charlie says—You must be satisfied.

DELUXE CLEANERS

PHONE 5081

B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns outwear prewar tires

ALL-OUT ALLOWANCE for your present tires

You get "extras" in B. F. Goodrich Silvertown tires — extras that cost you no extra money.

First, there's a broader-faced tread that puts more rubber on the road, increases mileage. More and sturdier cords give the cord body extra strength.

In addition we give you a whopping "All-Out" allowance for your present tires. Don't delay. Come in today.

EVERY B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRE CARRIES THIS

Lifetime Guarantee

"Every tire and tube of our manufacture bearing our name and serial number is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time and mileage."

6.00 x 16 SIZE

14.40 PLUS TAX

1.50 Down

1.25 A Week

Puts a New 6.00x16 Tire On Your Car

Wooten Motor Company

Montevallo, Ala.

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946, of The Montevallo Times, published weekly at Montevallo, Alabama for October 1, 1947.

STATE OF ALABAMA
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. M. Wyatt, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Montevallo Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.

Editor, W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.

Managing editor, W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.

Business manager, W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) W. M. Wyatt.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.

Merchants and Planters Bank, Montevallo, Ala.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holders appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 800. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

W. M. WYATT,
Publisher

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD

The Montevallo American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Breakfast in Hollywood program, Thursday night, October 30 at 7:30 at the high school auditorium.

Admission will be 25c and 50c. Proceeds will be used to furnish the new American Legion Hut.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of

Montevallo's New

PORTRAIT STUDIO

In the Mitchell Building

PORTRAIT and COMMERCIAL WORK

Hours: 9 to 6, except Wednesdays, 9 to 12

KENNETH LAND - Photographer

Mitchell Building Montevallo

No phone yet — Come by for appointments

The opening of the new home of

Modern Beauty Shop

Montevallo

On Main Street between the Post Office and St. George Hotel

Wednesday, Oct. 15

* * * *

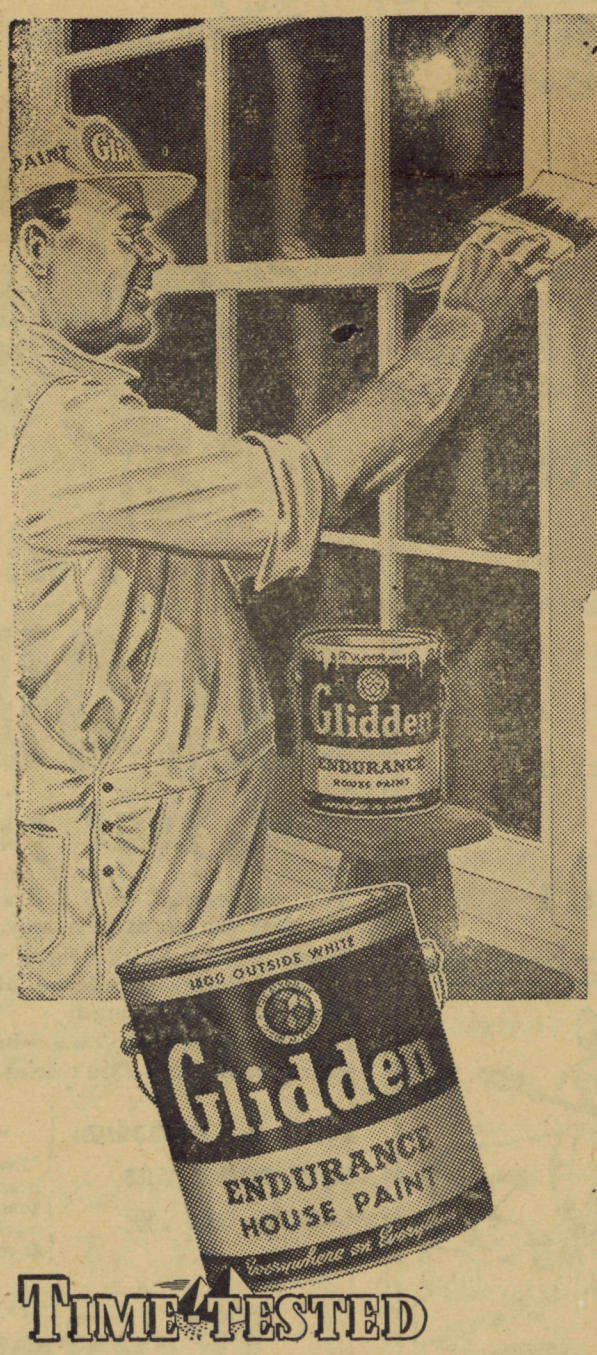
We are eager to serve you with our Beauty Services and supply you with REVLON and THEO BENDER Cosmetics.

* * * *

Come by to see us or phone 6261 for an appointment.

LOUISE YOUNG - SADIE LITTLE
Operators

GLIDDEN LEADS IN PAINT RESEARCH



Another reason why Glidden Paints are "Everywhere on Everything."

Glidden is the originator of the largest paint research organization in the *entire world* — the "Time-Tested" Laboratories. Every Glidden paint product bears this famous "Time-Tested" trademark, the symbol of highest quality in paint . . .

RESEARCH—driving impetus of the diversified Glidden industrial team of 36 units—is the reason why Glidden is known today as "Pacemaker in Paints."

TIME-TESTED

Glidden chemists know of hundreds of ways to make paint cheaper but not one way to make it better!

Nordan Hardware Co.

USE GLIDDEN PAINT

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 24 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Dr. Napier Delivers Founders' Day Talk

Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of Alabama College, presented the principal address at the Founders' Day Program held at Alabama College in Palmer Hall on October 12, 1947, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College, presided at the celebration.

Dr. Napier in his address stated that the "founding fathers had two definite objectives in mind in establishing Alabama College. First, they wanted the young women of the state to have an opportuntiy to acquire a liberal education, and second, they wanted them to have the industrial and technical training for earning a livelihood in case that should become necessary." He also said that Alabama College was the "first in the state in seeing the importance of home economics and arranged its curriculum so that it was ready when the Smith-Hughes Act was passed to receive Federal aid for the training of teachers in vocational home economics. It was the first to begin the training of teachers of public school music, women teachers of physical education, and trained social workers. In fact Alabama College has pioneered in such a way that curricula tried and tested on this campus have been introduced in other Alabama institutions."

Preceding his address Dr. T. H. Napier bestowed upon the Class of 1948 their Senior caps and gowns. This ceremony signifies that the members of the senior class may appear during the year at all official college functions in cap and gown.

Dean Napier taught in the public schools of Kentucky, and was head of the Department of Education at the State Normal School, Livingston, Alabama, before coming to Alabama College in 1926. He received his education at the Southern Normal College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and at Western Kentucky State Normal College. From Peabody College for Teachers he received his Master of Arts degree in 1916 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1926. He holds the honorary L. H. D. degree from Birmingham-Southern College. As a representative of Alabama College, he has been very prominent in the Alabama Association of Colleges and the Southern Association of Colleges for Women.

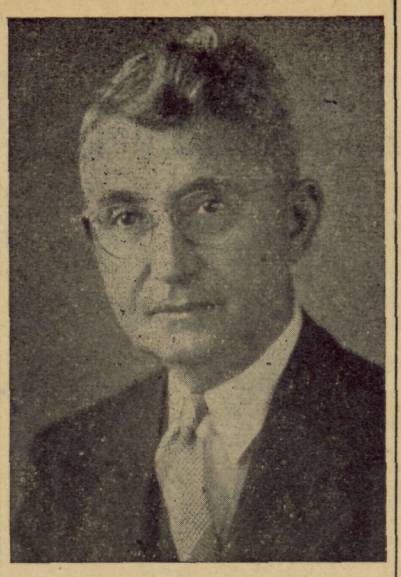
Business Men Are Thanked For Sending Children To Fair

On behalf of the 33 children in Miss Betty Rogers' room in the Elementary School, Mrs. Peterson, assistant principal, and Mr. Hurt, principal of Montevallo Public Schools, I wish to thank the business men and women in our town for their generosity which made possible a trip to the fair for these 33 children.

These citizens would feel amply repaid if they could have put on Aladdin's invisible cloak and gone along. The children had a glorious trip from beginning to end.

Each child was given the same amount of money to spend. All shared equally. Your generous donations made this possible. We have a nice nest egg in the bank to apply on a trip to Ringling Bros. Circus. At that time our friends who have not been solicited will be given an opportunity to make this trip possible.

Visit Miss Rogers' room and see what a fine group of young Americans she is so splendidly directing on their way to good citizenship.—One of the Grateful Mothers.



DR. T. H. NAPIER

Modern Beauty Shop In New Building

The Modern Beauty Shop is more modern than ever now. In fact it is the most modern thing in Montevallo, having opened up its new home in the spic little new building between the Post Office and the hotel.

The owners, Mrs. Louise Young and Mrs. Sadie Little extend an invitation to all the ladies of this territory to visit them and see the excellent facilities they have provided for beauty shop services.

Montevallo's 'Good Neighbor' Is Sought

One of the many interesting features of the Breakfast In Hollywood will be the designation of a person to be honored with the title of "Montevallo's Good Good-Neighbor."

Any and all who have a neighbor you would like to nominate for the honor are asked to do so by sending the name of the nominee to Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Write the name on a piece of paper, seal it in an envelope and mark it "My Good Good-Neighbor."

Nominations will be opened and tallied on the Breakfast in Hollywood program to be held at the high school.

Negro Bonded In Murder Case

Ralph Grant, Negro, age 22, was given preliminary trial last week on a charge of fatally shooting Lefritch Morris, another young Negro man. The defendant was placed under bond to await action of the county grand jury.

The shooting occured at Almont Saturday night. October 4.

Citizens' Meeting To Consider Bessemer Road Proposal

Mayor C. G. Sharp requests a meeting of citizens of Montevallo next Monday night in the interest of a proposal directed toward paving the road from Montevallo to Bessemer to constitute a part of a new state or federal road between Birmingham and Montgomery.

For some time past the people of Shelby County between Montevallo and Bessemer have been building up interest in getting the road paved from here to the Jefferson County line at Bessemer.

They recently sent representatives to the State Highway Department for discussion of the project. It was found that the highway department looks with favor upon a larger plan to make a new through highway from Birmingham to Montgomery by paving the road into Montevallo; then building a new road from highway 25 at the Shelby-Bibb line to go by Brierfield and Ashby to connect with the University Highway near Randolph.

Such a plan would call for participation by the counties of Shelby and Bibb.

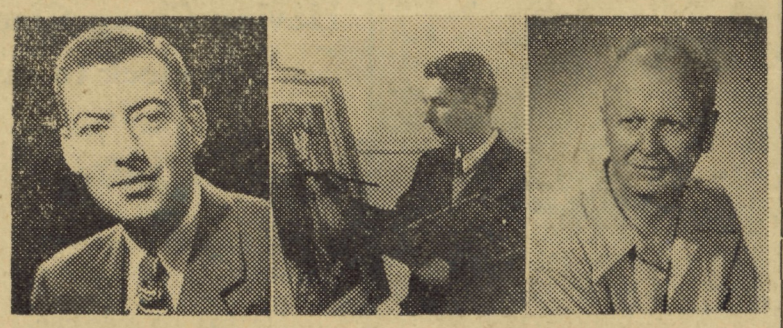
Mr. Sharp hopes that the people of Montevallo and the area to be served by the proposed road will come to the meeting next Monday night to discuss the matter and take such action as they may determine feasible and proper.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Mr. W. J. Bailey has been active in the development of plans for the proposed road. He tells us that people of Bibb County and of Selma are highly favorable toward the plan as a state road from Birmingham to Montgomery and from Birmingham to Selma.

MR. AND MRS. PHILPOT NAMED TO FOUNDATION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Philpot have been invited to become Danforth Foundation Associates at Alabama College. The main purpose of this Foundation is to increase the religious values of college and high school.



Judges for the annual Elite Night program at Alabama College Saturday night will be, left to right, Harry F. Lowe III, nationally recognized painter; Richard Zoellner, noted mural painter, and Joe W. Clancy, nationally known artist and architect.

Students To Choose 'Beauties' And 'Elite'

Candidates for Alabama College "Beauties" and "Elite" will be presented by the 1948 MONTAGE at the annual Elite Night to be held Saturday evening, October 18 in Palmer Auditorium. Judges will select the beauties and the student body will vote for Miss Alabama College and 17 Elite, young women who have majored in the leading professional fields to be selected as actress, artist, biologist, chemist, dietitian, executive, fashionist, historian, home economist, linguist, mathematician, musician, psychologist, sociologist, sportswoman, teacher, and writer.

Alabama College beauties will be selected from the forty class contestants by Joe W. Clancy, nationally known artist and architect; Harry F. Lowe, III, nationally recognized painter; and Richard Zoellner, noted mural painter, who are judging the finals.

Montevallo Community Chest Campaign Will Begin Monday, October 20

On Sunday, October 19, at 4:45 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium, Mr. M. Ziolkowski, professor of music at Alabama College, will present a recital consisting of selections by Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt. Mr. Ziolkowski will also play one of his own compositions, "Mountain Fantasy."

The annual solicitation campaign for the Montevallo Community Chest will begin next Monday, October 20, when the people of this area will be asked to invest $2,600 for the support of several worthy community interests during next year.

Mr. C. O. Nordan is chairman of the solicitation committee. He says he will have his group of workers ready to take the field next Monday morning, and he urges every citizen to be ready to make his subscription when the workers call around. This is important because the workers will be people who will take time off from their business to make the rounds. One call should be enough.

Don't wait until the workers call and then take further time to "think about it." Do your thinking about it before next Monday. Then when a solicitor comes to see you, get on the dotted line at once so everybody can get it done and back to business in a short time.

The Community Chest Board for next year is composed of: M. C. Jeter, chairman; Mrs. L. C. Parnell, S. M. Mahan, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, W. M. Fuller, Mrs. Mary Whatley, M. L. Orr, Jr., L. H. Hubbard, C. O. Nordan. Bill Wilson is treasurer.

When you subscribe to the Community Chest you are at one time making your contribution to the following community interests: Girl Scouts; Boy Scouts; the Negro school; Elementary School music; the High School Band; Mothers' Council; Town Recreation Program; Public Welfare. By including Boy Scouts in the Chest we are able to provide our support for that movement without having a separate fund-raising campaign for the Scouts.

Elsewhere in this paper you will find a page which gives a detailed report of the Chest operations for last year and an outline of its preposed operations for the next year.

Give as liberally as you have in the past and thereby assure the continued support of these worthy community interests.

W. S. C. S. Sponsors Chicken Dinner

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will sponsor a chicken dinner the evening of October 29 in the basement of the church. Tickets are on sale for $1.00 at Mahan's Barber Shop.

The following people have been appointed to serve on the committees.

Menu committee: Mrs. Joe Doyle, chairman, Mrs. A. E. Baumgartner, Mrs. W. P. McConaughy, Miss Sue Dawson.

Kitchen committee: Mrs. I. P. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. W. D. Carpenter, Mrs. S. M. Mahan, Mrs. Brewer Carpenter, Mrs. Will Fullman, Mrs. V. E. Williams, Mrs. Zada Russell.

Serving committee: Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Martha Balch, Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Mrs. Frank Philpot, Mrs. Owen Wise, Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Mrs. T. N. Fancher, Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Mrs. Minnie Lou Warnke, Miss Gulma Wilson.

Table committee: Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mrs. C. R. Small, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. Jimmie Higgins, Mrs. M. S. McGehee.

Bazaar committee: Mrs. W. C. Weems, chairman, Mrs. J. A. May, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. Kate Cook, Mrs. Lena Duran, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. J. H. McCoy, Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

Welcome committee: Dr. T. H. Napier, chairman, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, S. M. Mahan, Frank Philpot, W. P. McConaughy.

Ticket committee: Mrs. S. M. Mahan, chairman, Mrs. Frank Philpot, Miss Virginia Havens.

HOLCOMBE-EDDINGS

The following announcement appeared in The Birmingham News last Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Holcombe, of Montevallo, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie Louise to Raymond Leon Eddings, of Siluria, the wedding to be October 19.

Montevallo And Vincent Tie, 0-0

The Montevallo High School Football Team tied Vincent Friday night on the local field 0-0.

It was a fine game from start to finish with Montevallo threatening to score three times, however the Vincent team held the local eleven on every attempt.

The game was one of those seldom seen in present day football with two evenly matched, finely coached teams running, blocking and tackling like veteran college teams.

This Friday night at 7:30 the Montevallo High team will take on a big job of stopping a strong undefeated Chilton County High eleven. The game will be played at Montevallo.

MRS. NAPIER ATTENDS NATIONAL D. A. R. MEETING

Mrs. T. H. Napier is attending the meeting of the National Board of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which is being held in Washington this week.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

MONTEVALLO'S "JUNIOR MILLION DOLLAR BAND"

The Montevallo High School Band under the direction of Mr. Victor T. Young certainly deserve our highest praise for the superb preformance they demonstrated on the local football field during the half of the game Friday night.

The band went through their maneuvers with a faster cadence than usual and their formations were perfect. We think Mr. Young and the boys and girls of the band have done a wonderful job, and we are looking forward to their performance this week. Clanton may show us some fancy football, but if our band looks like it did last week we feel sure Clanton will go home feeling that they have seen a fine high school band.

Juniors Present 'Joan Of Lorraine'

The Junior Class at Alabama College presented its Junior play, Joan of Lorraine, on Saturday evening, October 11, in Palmer auditorium at 8:15. Direction of the play was by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, with technical assistance of Mrs. W. H. Traumbauer.

Joan of Lorraine is a play within a play, the outer play (as it were) showing a group of actors in rehearsal on a bare stage, preparing to produce a Joan of Arc play. The story of Joan's visions and her pilgrimage to court, her restoring faith to the French and the victory she wins for French, is here beautifully dramatized; but at the same time Mr. Anderson has artfully interwoven in the Joan of Arc story a parallel action, which takes place between the Joan of Arc play proper, in which he shows the meaning of faith today and the necessity of believing in something.

VFW Post Holds Square Dance

An old fashion square dance was held Saturday night at the new club house of the Calera Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Post Commander Tullis Blankenship had charge of the program.

Although regular dances are held at the post's club house every other Saturday night, this was the first square dance it has had.

Music for the occasion was provided by an orchestra from Siluria and refreshments were served by members of the social committee.

Students Holding Series Of Discussion Meetings On Current World Questions

The History Department of Alabama College, the International Relations club, advanced students and students majoring in history and political science are cooperating this year in a series of discussion meetings held each Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Room A of Reynolds Hall. At these meetings questions of current interest related to international, national and state affairs are presented by a discussion leader who may be a member of the faculty, a college student or an off-campus guest. After this presentation an informal period of questions, comments and debate follows. Everyone taking part who wishes to do so. Coffee is served, and the atmosphere is free, informal and friendly.

The first meeting held in October on the topic, "The United States Versus Russia," was sponsored by the International Relations Club. Martha Guilford and Mary Deliso presented facts regarding Russian and American policies today and a very lively discussion followed with Miss Peter acting as moderator. The meeting this week was on the topic, "What Can Alabama Do About Its Prison System?" Mrs. Edwina Mitchell, well known lawyer and member of the State Pardon Board, led a most interesting discussion of the needs of our prisons and of our responsibilities in relation to them. It is general concensus of opinion that this program is off to a good start and that interest in it will be sustained. Townspeople are most welcome to attend. In selecting the time of meeting the committee was distressed to find the only available free hour, a time which must make it impossible for many townspeople to come. They wish it to be known that this was unavoidable and extend a most cordial invitation to all who can come.

On October 22, the program will be led by Dr. Anne Eastman on "The United Nations Success or Failure." On October 29, Mr. Flynn will take up the Taft-Hartley Bill and its implications. If you are interested, help spread the invitation among your friends. The committee headed by Dr. Farmer will be glad to receive suggestions as to what questions shall be taken up on later programs.

Enlistments Sought For Third Army

The famous Third Army which smashed its way through all opposition on the battlefields of Europe, and now has its headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, announces many openings for qualified personnel. According to the Army and Air Force Recruiter, Sgt. William L. White, many of these vacancies are right in the state of Alabama and quite a few are in the Birmingham District. All of the Third Army vacancies are in the South.

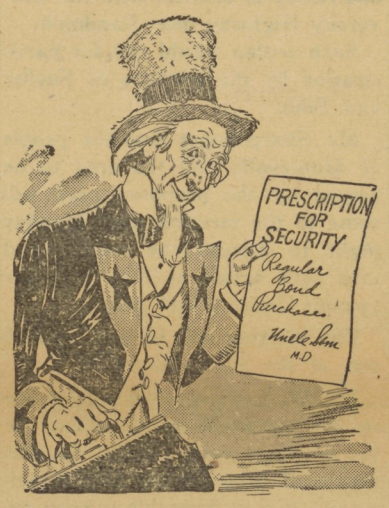
To qualify for one of these openings, a man must have been in service and have an honorable discharge. Clerks, typists, cooks, radio operators, radio repairmen, parachutists, riflemen, machanics and several other vacancies are open.

If accepted for one of these vacancies the individual is promised at least one year's duty at the installation for which accepted and he may stay much longer, depending, of course, on the needs of the Service, and the individual's proven ability.

The Army and Air Force School program continues in full swing with over 125 courses being offered to high school graduates if they line up with Uncle Sam. Some of the "rank" in the Army and Air Forces claim that this program makes the recipient worth $50,000 more in his life time than he would have been without it. Veterans are also eligible for these courses—just a high school education, good moral character and sound physical condition is all a man needs if he is a citizen of the United States.

Other openings include Europe, Alaska, and the Pacific Theater. European assignments are limited to veterans only—including Navy, Coast Guard and Marine vets.

Uncle Sam Says



Automatic, regular bond buying is an all-American prescription for freedom from worry which any wage earner or professional man or woman—even the doctor himself—can rely on confidently. For professional people and the self-employed, the Bond - a - Month Plan, which is now available with the help of America's bankers, is a simple easy way to security. By buying a Series E Bond once a month at issue price of $37.50 you can accumulate $4,998.00 in 10 years' time.
U. S. Treasury Department

Men enlisting in the Ground Forces go to Fort Benning, Georgia for their tests at Government expense. If found qualified, they are sworn in and sent to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, for 13 weeks basic training or a 3 weeks refresher course if they are veterans, after which they are sent either to a Ground Forces School or are assigned to an organization. Men who enlist under the High School Program are guaranteed the school of their choice before enlisting.

Sgt. White claims to be able to answer all questions on military service and he delights in talking Army to young and old alike. The Sergeant can be found at the Post Office in Montevallo from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. every Tuesday.

MR. J. P. KELLY IN HOSPITAL

Mr. J. P. Kelly, cashier of Merchants and Planters Bank, was taken to the hospital in Birmingham Thursday morning.

We sincerely hope our good friend Mr. Kelly improves rapidly. He is missed by all who enter the bank, having always been on the job, rain or shine.

Negro Woman Is Shooting Victim

Chief of Police George Harrison reports a Sunday shooting scrape at Aldrich in which a Negro woman, Ethel Mae McDonald, was shot by her husband, Andrew McDonald. The woman was wounded in the stomach and is in a serious condition at a hospital in Birmingham.

Chief Harrison took charge of Andrew and placed him in jail at Columbiana where he will await further legal procedure. Mr. Harrison says Andrew admitted shooting his wife with a .22 rifle as they were engaged in a family row. He says both Andrew and Ethel Mae were "purty well teed-up."

Children's Museum Planned For County

There is no one too young or too old who does not get a thrill out of receiving an unexpected gift, all nicely wrapped and beribboned. Nor does the lack of knowledge of what is inside lesson our pleasure, rather it enhances it.

Shelby County is about to receive such a gift in the form of a children's museum given by the William T. Hornaday Memorial Foundation. Very briefly, the Hornaday Foundation was established to do honor to the late William Hornaday, former director of the New York Zoological Park, and to quote from their constitution: "To organize in cooperation with national conservation organizations and scientific institutions a program for children which will bring about a better understanding and appreciation of wild life, and the world in which they live. The base of this program will deal with the natural sciences—will also embrace the field of social science and history, bringing to the child an appreciation of the culture of people in other lands, whose habits and customs are so unlike our own."

Thus this gift will contain a variety of specimens taken from the world of natural sciences. Already some 75 birds, beautifully mounted, have been received. Other types of specimens will come as fast as cases are prepared to receive them. The Foundation furnishes all museum material, will aid in sending trained organizers to help carry forward the program, will loan the services of a curator for a limited time until some local person can be trained to do this work. And will in general, quoting from John Ripley Forbes, director of the Foundation, in his article "A Museum for Your Children," "offer help and assistance to any community interested in starting a children's museum." It is the purpose of the Foundation to aid the community during the first year of establishing a children's museum.

Student Society Holds First Meeting

The Students' Society of Christian Service at Alabama College, was held for the first time this session, October 7, 1947. Laura Mae Stewart, of Tanner, Alabama, was elected reporter.

After a brief business meeting the group attended the services at the Baptist Church where the revival was being held.

After returning from the Baptist Church our refreshments were served by Mrs. Mahaffy. They were prepared by Mrs. Mahaffy, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Harris.—Reporter.

1947-48
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may be purchased
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I would like to thank my many friends and customers for their business during the past year.
LIVINGSTON BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. R. M. Livingston

Having Cheap Cleaning is like stopping a clock to save time . . .
DRY CLEANING
is Charlie's business.
He has no side-line.
He gives all his time to
DRY CLEANING
Give him one try—one time

We do all kinds of repairing.
Fetch it to Charlie and Save the Difference
DELUXE CLEANERS
PHONE 5081

The Community Chest Campaign

Starts Next Monday, October 20

Get Ready -- Get It Done -- And Be Through With It!

Report of Town Recreation Program

The Town Recreation Committee reorganized itself in the spring of this year. The attempt was made to bring into the committee representatives of all the important phases of Montevallo life. The committee was successful in developing an active committee although it was not successful in bringing in representatives from many of the groups which it was thought should be represented. However, the core of the committee was an active committee which worked hard. The committee was imaginative, courageous, and carried-through in a way which was very gratifying.

At the beginning, the committee outlined what seemed to it to be a desirable summer recreation program for all groups of the community. It then attempted to provide a program commensurate with the funds at its disposal. The committee had $500 at its disposal from the Montevallo Community Chest. The committee was also given to understand that the Town Council would pay $250 towards the summer salary of Mr. Ross V. Ford as Recreational Director. The committee received a number of other contributions both in the form of cash and materials which were significant in helping to make the program a success.

The programs which the Recreation Committee has undertaken are as follows: (1) A pre-school playground. This was located on the property of Mrs. Laura L. Woods. The committee, with Mrs. Leslie Hubbard and Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt supervising, had the ground cleared and leveled and obtained swings and sandboxes for the use of the pre-school children. The committee made this area available for the smaller children who would probably be accompanied by maids. The playground area was opened with refreshments which were donated by Dr. P. C. Wilson. This part of our program did not seem to serve as wide purposes as we had anticipated. The use of the playground by the pre-school children was much below that anticipated.

(2) Baseball for the under-teen-age boys. From 9 to 11 o'clock five days a week, supervised baseball was provided on the high school athletic field for boys of this age group. While the number fluctuated because of school activities, yet it was seldom that the number of boys coming to play baseball was below 12 and it frequently was up to 20. We considered this to be a successful element in the program during the summer.

(3) Swimming. The committee provided two life-saving guards and instructors at Big Springs for two hours six days a week. This, we believe, was also a successful part of the summer's program although there are a number of recommendations which we will make in order to improve upon this program.

(4) A weekly party at the high school for young folks of all ages. The high school gymnasium was made available to the committee for such a party. There was dancing, also a number of games such as shuffleboard, ping pong, dominoes, and card games available for participants. An admission of ten cents was made of each individual. The final party was an outstanding success—a big dance at which between 180 and 200 were present.

(5) During the months of July and August a weekly dance class was held for the younger boys and girls. Miss Helen Clayton instructed this class. Attendance at these classes ranged between 10 and 18.

(6) A bicycle hike was organized one week-end for the younger children. This was primarily instituted for the younger girls; however, it seemed to be their pleasure as well as the boys of the same age, to go along.

(7) The Recreation Committee worked with the Town Council in helping to work out a long-term lease for a recreation area at Big Springs. At the request of the Town Council, a sub-committee of the Recreation Committee was appointed to explore with Mr. Kenneth Cunningham the possibility of a long-term lease. We found out immediately that he was disposed to such a lease. We communicated this to the Town Council and thus, further action upon this matter is up to that body.

As the result of this summer's experience, we suggest the following areas which have not so far been adequately cared for: A program needs to be developed for the Negroes of the community. The need for recreation for them is exactly the same as the need for recreation for the white members of the community.

It is the judgment of the committee that a good recreation program will require relatively permanent recreation areas, which can be so developed. We believe that the high school grounds can perform a part of this function. At the same time the Big Springs area is a natural recreation area. It lends itself to community activities, to swimming, and to similar gatherings which should be made a part of any full recreation program. To bring the recreation area into full use, it is necessary that a bridge be made to span the creek. The town could have made use of the Big Springs area this summer for a number of picnics and gatherings had there been any practical way of getting the citizens to the other side of the creek. The committee is convinced that the barriers to putting up such a bridge are not difficult and with a little persistent effort, all of the difficulties could be met and surmounted and a good, solid, relatively permanent bridge could be made across the creek at a rather small expense.

The matter of leadership is a vital one for a good recreation program. Our experience makes us believe that it is necessary to have paid leaders who are acquainted with and interested in *all* phases of recreational activities. The committee was fortunate after Mr. Ford left in being able to obtain the services of a number of young people who were capable of carrying on a variety of activities. Whether such a contingency would occur in the future, no one can tell.

The 1947-1948 Community Chest Program

The New Budget

Girl Scouts	8.9%
Boy Scouts	17.8%
Negro School	6.7%
Elementary School Music and High School Band	8.9%
Mothers Council	3.5%
Town Recreation	26.9%
Welfare	25.1%
Operation of Chest	2.2%
	100%

Old Needs--New Plans

The budget adopted by the Chest Board for next year totals $2,230. This sum will provide essential support for all the agencies regularly included in the budget and continue the new plan for summer recreation. The need for this summer program was recognized more than a year ago when a town recreation committee was designated at a general town meeting. The Chest Board has allocated to this purpose $600 with the expectation that the committee will study the program of summer recreation and make a beginning during the summer of 1948 toward developing a permanent program.

The Chest Campaign

In the Community Chest campaign to begin October 20, Montevallo will be asked for at least $2,000. To make up the total budget of $2,230, the Board has in the bank over $230 that has been accumulated in recent years by over-subscriptions and careful economy.

How Much Should I Give?

In nearly every case the allotment in the budget is less than was asked. The Board could use to good advantage five or six hundred dollars more than the minimum of $2,000 asked for. You are urged, therefore, to subscribe as generously as you have done in other years.

Negro Participation

A plan has been approved whereby Negroes of this community will contribute to and receive from our chest operations in the same manner as last year. By this plan the Negroes will conduct a solicitation campaign for funds. They will give to the Community Chest 25 per cent of the funds they raise; the balance they may spend for such causes as they choose. Out of the total chest budget they will receive 6.7 per cent.

How Will Each Dollar Be Used?

2.2 *Cents for Operation.*—Larger towns and cities find that eight to ten cents of every dollar must be reserved for printing, postage and other operating expenses of the chest. The average expense for the Montevallo Chest has been less than 3 per cent.

25.1 *Cents for Welfare.*—Through prescriptions and other medical supplies requested by Montevallo physicians and dentists, specially for school children; through winter clothing for children; through emergency relief for other human distress not provided for by other agencies.

19.1 *Cents for Special School Needs.*—Through playground and equipment for the Negro school (6.7 per cent); through instruments for Montevallo High School Band, the Elementary School Orchestra (8.9 per cent); through better teaching equipment for the elementary school (3.5 per cent).

53.6 *Cents for Character Building.* — Through maintenance of the Girl Scout Little House and the scout program for over one hundred girls (8.9 per cent); through supporting the Rotary Club boys' program sponsored by the Rotary Club (17.8 per cent); through providing equipment and supervision for a town recreation program for boys and girls and adults (26.9 per cent).

Report of Last Year's Chest Operations

From the report of the Chest Board of last year to the Chest Assembly, some facts and figures are given. These will enable the reader to get an understanding of what has been accomplished by the Chest last year. Detailed disposition of funds allotted to the various community agencies is shown as follows:

GIRL SCOUTS—$200

The Girl Scouts have used $160 for building walks at the Little House; $24 for lights, fuel and charter fee; total $184; leaving a balance of $16, for which requisition has been received for repair of floors and for fuel.

BOY SCOUTS—$400

The Rotary Club Boys' Program was allotted $400. Of this amount, $375 went to Black Warrior Council; $5 for rent on cabin; $12 for lights; $4.46 for insurance; leaving a balance of $3.54. (It should be remembered that participation of the Boy Scouts in the Community Chest saves us from having to carry out a separate campaign for subscriptions to this movement.)

NEGRO SCHOOL $375

Spent for chairs $20; desk $40.80; typewriter $126; equipment $20.95; payment on drinking fount $17.25; payment on piano $75; leaving balance of $75, plus $39.94 from the Negro campaign; total balance $114.94.

MUSIC—$180

Elementary School music and the High School Band used $30 for bows for the Elementary School; $150 for bass horn; all funds used.

MOTHERS' COUNCIL

The Mothers' Council of the Elementary School $40 and surplus of $360 for light fixtures. This fund was later changed to be used for completing walks at Elementary School.

High school physical education had $75 earmarked for rest room equipment. This has been bought and is being installed.

RECREATION—$550

The town recreation program used $334.50 for salaries; $75.56 for equipment; $63.11 for pre-school playground; leaving a balance of $26.83, plus $28.71 from Clubba Hubba.

Clubba Hubba spent $5.29 for records; $16 for fuel and lights; balance $28.71.

Of the $55.84 balance from the recreation program we are to pay $25 on salary for coach of American Legion boys, provided the Town Council will match this amount.

WELFARE—$600

Spent for 24 clothing orders $257.05; for used clothing $85; grocery orders $36.94; total $378.99; balance unused to date (September 15) $221.01.

ADMINISTRATION—$80

For administration expense of operating the Chest $80 was allotted. Spent for printing, envelopes and stamps $24.24; balance $55.76.

Do it all with one contribution instead of eight

The following agencies properly supported help bring health, happiness and opportunity to our community:

- *Girl Scouts
- *Boy Scouts
- *The Negro School
- *Elementary Music
- *High School Band
- *Mothers' Council
- *Public Recreation
- *Public Welfare

News From . . . CALERA

Mr. Fred Allen spent the past week end with his wife in Jacksonville, where she is enrolled in the State Teachers College.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the Calera Elementary School presented a program in the school auditorium last Friday night. The program consisted of a fairy dance by a group of girls, a dramatization of Rumplestilskin and the Three Bears, and playlet of a mock P. T. A. meeting. The music was furnished by Mrs. Ulmer Fancher. The proceeds of this program were used in payment for new drinking fountains that have recently been installed in the elementary rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Aldridge, Mr. Bob Dawson, Mrs. Hugh Thrasher, and Mr. Ed McLain attended the funeral of Mr. Hugh Stevenson's mother in Alexander City Monday. Mrs. Stvenson who was 82 years old had been an invalid for a period of 6 years.

The Civitan Club met in the Methodist Church Monday night for a business session. President Roy Downs presided.

Miss Jean Holcombe of the University of Alabama visited her parents here the past week end.

Mrs. Gatha Chastain and family had as their guests this week the former's brother, Mr. H. S. Bottoms of Rem, Nevada.

Mrs. Bertha Saunders of Bessemer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown the past week end.

Mrs. Charlie Collum shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

The Adult B. T. U. Class of the Baptist Church enjoyed a "tacky party" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howell Friday night. Coffee and cake was served to approximately 25 members.

Mrs. Amanda Anderson left Sunday for Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crane of Selma visited Mrs. Gatha Chastain Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown had as their guests Saturday the former's brother, Mr. George Brown and daughter, Mrs. Hardwick of Lamesa, Texas.

Misses Betty and June Baker spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. Preston Howell of Birmingham were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Curtis M. Bean Tuesday night. Rev. Howell was the guest speaker for the Tuesday night Prayer Service.

Mr. Roy Childress of Auburn visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Childress here the past week end.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs. Mae Barnes of Tarrant, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnes and baby of Birmingham were dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram and family the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Alexander of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander Sunday.

Charles Allen Knowles came up from Auburn for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son, and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and Louie spent Sunday with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Fennell, and children of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barnes and children of Steele spent Sunday at the Russell farm.

Mrs. Carrie Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins of Bessemer Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Ingram and Mrs. Herbie Ingram entertained the Home Demonstration Club at a spend the day meeting Wednesday, October 8. The Demonstration on "Refinishing of Furniture" was ably presented by Mrs. Howard Alexander, Miss Cotney and Miss Robinson. At noon lunch was served. About fifteen members enjoyed this meeting. Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Swinford, Miss Swinford, Mrs. Pauly and Mrs. Jones of the Ebenezer Club joined us in the afternoon. Songs for achievement day were practiced.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of

Montevallo's New

PORTRAIT STUDIO

In the Mitchell Building

PORTRAIT and COMMERCIAL WORK

Hours: 9 to 6, except Wednesdays, 9 to 12

KENNETH LAND - Photographer

Mitchell Building Montevallo

No phone yet — Come by for appointments

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An opinion poll on wall finish colors among 178 leading decorators in 10 of America's style centers showed a 3 to 1 preference for Glidden colors. These decorators felt that the comparison showed Glidden colors to have more clarity, richness, body and real character than the others.

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Glidden's laboratory research is an important factor in its color leadership. The Glidden color laboratory, established in 1930, *was the first of its kind in paint history.* In this laboratory Glidden colors are scientifically formulated by the most exhaustive and accurate system of color selection ever developed. Consequently, when a color is finally chosen for the Glidden line, you can be sure that it is *practical* and *correct* from every standpoint.

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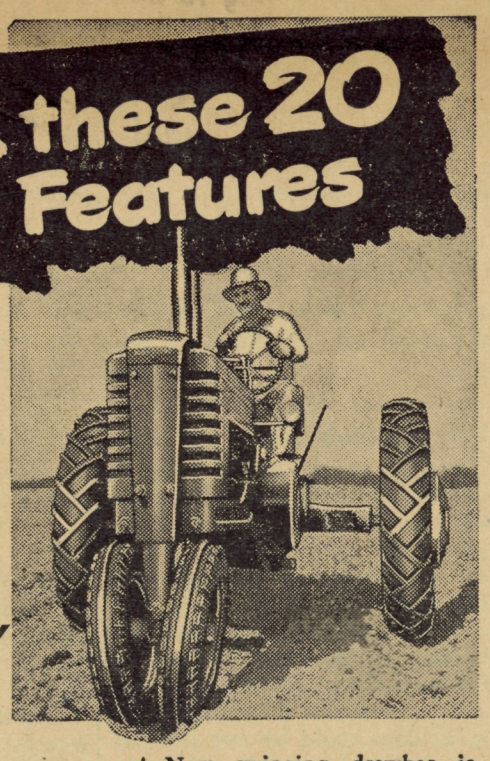

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- ★ Your choice of either *all-fuel* or gasoline types.
- ★ New crankcase ventilation system is automatic.
- ★ Improved force-feed pressure lubrication system.
- ★ New Powr-Trol provides hydraulic power at your finger tips to control *both* drawn and integral equipment.
- ★ New, cushion seat is more comfortable, fully adjustable.
- ★ Roomier platform affords greater operator convenience.
- ★ New self-starter is built-in, with battery under seat.
- ★ New voltage regulator prolongs battery life.
- ★ New, automatic choke makes starting easy.
- ★ New front and rear lights are standard equipment.
- ★ New swinging drawbar is quickly adjusted in or out, high or low, without tools.
- ★ Wider rear wheel-tread adjustability—56" to 88".
- ★ New lever control regulates radiator shutter.
- ★ New dust-proof rear-axle seals.
- ★ New modern materials and methods provide extra strength for longer life.
- ★ Improved hydraulic power lift is standard equipment.
- ★ New Model "B" transmission has single lever and low speed of 1-1/2 M.P.H. for transplanting, close cultivating.
- ★ New welded frame provides a sturdy mounting for integral tools, shields spark plugs.
- ★ Enclosed flywheel increases safety, improves appearance. See us for complete information the next time you're in town.

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More Efficient... More Dependable... More Economical

News From . . . WILTON

Mrs. A. E. Robinson spent last week in Randolph with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Smith.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Norris spent Sunday with home folk in Calera.

* * * *

We are glad to report that Mr. Whitfield Moreland who has been in the hospital for some time has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettus Thompson visited relatives in Wilton Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

Mrs. Clemmie Bradley and daughter, Anita spent the week end in Childersburg with Mrs. Marjorie Yeates and Joseph Yeates.

* * *

J. W. Ward who is working in Birmingham spent the week end at home.

* * *

Mr. Mathis Fancher is visiting his sister, Mrs. Strong in Brewton.

* * *

We are sorry to report that Mr. Sam Curry and Mrs. Cage Head are on the sick list and are not doing so well.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lindsey and family of California spent a few days last week with relatives.

* * *

The night circle of the W. M. U. met with Mrs. Hugh Chambliss Tuesday night for their program meeting. An interesting program was given and delicious refreshments were served.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Moreland and children visited relatives in Johns and Dogwood this week.

* * *

Mrs. Stella Robinson shopped in Birmingham last Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Mary Sanders of Kansas City, Mo., visited Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Warner of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Poole Saturday night and Sunday.

* * *

Eddie Ewing had as his guest over the week end Russel Hawkins of Pea Ridge.

* * *

Mrs. Glenn Bashore made a business trip to Birmingham last week.

* * *

Miss Louise Gregg of Birmingham spent the week end with her mother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay had their son, John T. to visit them over the week end.

* * *

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Jones, mother of Mrs. J. H. Swanzy is sick this week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Allen of Georgia, were the week end guests of the Sanders family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moreland Jr., visited the J. C. Gaddys this week.

Miss McCauley To Speak At Vincent

Miss Georgene McCauley, supervisor of health, physical education and recreation for girls at the Alabama College Laboratory School will speak at the Study Club in Vincent, Alabama on Wednesday, October 29 at 3:30 p.m. Her topic will be "What the Study Club Can Do to Promote Recreation for the Youth in Vincent."

Miss McCauley, who is a native of Texas, received the Bachelor's Degree at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas and the Master's Degree from the University of Texas. She made an outstanding record in the field of recreation during the war. She served as an officer in the Wac for three years landing in Algiers in August 1943. While in North Africa she supervised the first overseas basketball tournament for Wacs and coached the winning team. She was recreation officer and organized sports for 800 Wacs in Italy during the summer of 1944. In 1945 Miss McCauley supervised the Mediterranean Theatre of Operation Women's Basketball tournament with teams competing from Naples, Caserta, Foggin, Bari, Rome, Florence and Casablanca.

Miss McCauley is taking an active part in the recreation program in Montevallo at the present time.

Car Tags, Licenses . Taxes Due Now

The deadline on the purchase of new drivers' licenses has been extended through October 31, while automobile owners will have through November 15 to buy the new 1948 license tags.

Drivers' licenses for 1948-49 will cost $1.10, while the rates on automobile tags are as follows: C tag, $13.50; D tag, $18.50; B tag, $9.50; and A tag, $5.50. If a car has been operated since September 30 a penalty of 15 per cent of the license fee will be added. The following rates will be charged for truck tags: H-1 tag, $15.75; H-2 tag, $23.25; H-3 tag, $50.75; H-4 tag, $100.75.

New fishing, hunting, and trapping licenses will also be available at the following costs: resident fishing license, $1.00; a non-resident license, $5.00 a year or $2.00 each trip; resident hunting license for state, $3.00; county fee on resident hunting license, $1.00. Non-resident hunting licenses cost $25 a year or $5 a trip. A fee of $2.50 is charged for a fur catcher's license.

State and county business license deadline is November 1.

ROOM FOR RENT

Nicely furnished sleeping room for rent.—Call Mrs. J. W. D. Galloway, for details. Phone 4371, Montevallo, Ala.
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HOSIERY BARGAINS

Anklets.....11 pairs for $1.00, regular 25c value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.

Ladies' Hose....4 pairs for $1.00 39c value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades.

Men's Cotton Sox....8 pairs for $1.00. 25c value. Medium wt., long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.

Birdseye Diapers.....$2.95 per dozen. First quality, 27 x 27 hemmed, in sanitary sealed package.

Men's Dress Sox....5 pairs for $1.00. 35c value. Fine rayon, long style or short elastic top. Assorted colors.

Hosiery are slight imperfects.
Please state sizes wanted.
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
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Shoes Repaired While You Wait

We specialize in Invisible Half-Soling.

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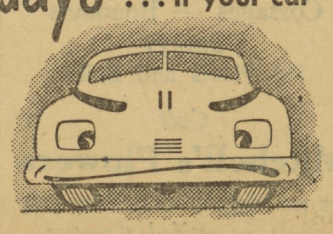
All Work Guaranteed

H. L. LUCAS, Proprietor

One of these days . . . if your car has faulty front wheel alignment which scrapes off the rubber and weakens the fabric of your tires . . .



there's going to be a big BLOWOUT!

Why take chances? Let our trained mechanics check your front wheel alignment and steering—NOW! You're assured of prompt and dependable work—at reasonable prices.

Why Take Unnecessary Chances?...You'll Save Money, Too!

When front wheels are only ⅛ inch out of alignment, tires are dragged sidewise 87 feet in every mile of travel. Rubber is scraped off. Tires wear out fast.

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NOTICE

It has been rumored by one of my competitors that I have gone out of the coal business.

THIS RUMOR IS FALSE

I am still in the coal business and am prepared to furnish my customers any grade of coal and any amount of it.
YOUR PATRONAGE IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED.

F. L. Moore
Montevallo

GRAND OPENING
OF
HICKS NEW BEN FRANKLIN STORE
FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Mr. Hicks invites all of his friends and customers to come in and see this beautiful new store with its greatest array of thousands of items of merchandise.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

The Christian's Greatest Sin

It has well been said that the church now has a prayerless generation of saints. The greatest of all sins today is the Christian's neglect of prayer. Through his neglecting to pray, he is not only denying himself of power and blessing which can come only through prayer, but he is failing to render the greatest service possible to his fellow men. James taught us that "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." Talking to men about God is indeed a high privilege and a great service, but talking to God about men is greater. In the nineteenth chapter of Genesis we learn that Lot was saved from the destruction in Sodom and Gomorrah wholly because Abraham had prayed for him. Many children today would be saved from the clutches of juvenile delinquency if their parents and friends would spend some time in secret with God. Many homes could be saved from the waves of divorce which are sweeping over the country if more ministers, teachers and other Christian workers would visit their secret closets to intercede at the Throne of Grace for these homes. This is a mere example of what could be done through intercessory prayer today. Only the judgment seat of Christ will reveal the innumerable sins of omission of this prayerless generation of Christians.

Our churchmen today for the most part are not praying simply because they have not realized their relationship to God. They have not made Him the center of their lives. With Job they could say, "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear . . ."

They could not, however, complete the statement of Job by saying, ". . . But not mine eye seeth: wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes." Job 42:5, 6. Job here realized that he had previously known about God but had not realized his relationship to God. This is by far the true condition of our Church today.

Men have a knowledge of God but they have not united that knowledge with faith. They have not met God face to face in a heart relationship. They have not seen Him "high and lifted up." they have not seen His absolute holiness. By not seeing His absolute holiness, they cannot see their need of God; they cannot see their absolute sinfulness. Man can pray, only when he sees his spiritual state before God. To be altogether unrighteous, yet at the same time see that through Christ God is eager to cloth him with Christ's righteousness.

When the church at large is filled with men who have had such an experience with God, they will not neglect to pray. The world will then realize as never before that "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—R. L. Shurbet.

Uncle Sam Says

This is a good story and it's about you, pop. The chapter I am reading is entitled "Security." It tells about your Payroll Savings, the easy, automatic way you are building up a comfortable nestegg for the future of yourself and your family. Best part of all, pop, is the fact that millions of my nieces and nephews have the same important place in this story of a happy future as yourself. They, too, are buying United States Savings Bonds regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

Concert Series To Open October 30

Alabama College, will open its Concert and Lecture Series with the presentation of Ginette Neveu, brilliant young French violinist, in concert on Tuesday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m. Still in her middle twenties, the attractive gifted French Violinist studied violin with the famed violinist pedagogee, Carl Flesch, and won at the age of fifteen the Grand Prix at the International Violin Competition in Warsaw, Poland. Miss Neveu, who has toured extensively throughout the continents of Europe and America, will come to the United States for a fall tour in the wake of public successes and critical praise from all Europe, Great Britian and South America.

CALDWELL TO ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB

Dr. John T. Caldwell will speak to the Rotary Club of Montevallo at it's regular weekly meeting Thursday night. The Rotary Club will meet at 6:15 at the Derby.

Dr. Caldwell Speaks At Studiosis Meeting

The Montevallo Studiosis met Tuesday evening in Reyolds Hall. Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of Alabama College addressed the group on "The Revolution in Asia." The hostesses were: Miss Dawn Kennedy, chairman, Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, and Mrs. J. A. Wyatt.

Dr. McCall To Attend Meeting

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the department of health, physical education, and recreation at Alabama College will attend the national convention of the Professional Panhellenic Association in New York City from October 23-27. Dr. McCall is national treasurer of the Professional Panhellenic Association and will present a paper on "Fraternity Public Relations."

News About Town

Recent week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp were Dr. and Mrs. William Claughton, of Verbena; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garrison, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrison of Bessemer; Mrs. E. B. Smith, Sr., of Clearwater Beach, Fla.; Mrs. G. L. Reynolds and Miss Edna Smith of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merchant of Autaugaville spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis attended the All Star Base Ball game at Rickwood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dennis spent Sunday at Marvel with Mrs. Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sims.

Cpl. Wilton Kendrick of Birmingham Air Base visited Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore on Monday.

George Whatley of Aldrich was in Montevallo Tuesday. He says, so far as he knows, everybody is up with their chicken fighting.

Mrs. Clarence Chism has been sick this week.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pickett visited Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wells of Clanton Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Barnett of Sylacauga is the guest of her son, T. F. Barnett and family this week.

Mrs. J. P. Reynolds and daughter of Millery, Ala., are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman this week.

Mrs. H. N. Boyd, honored her son, Bobby, with a birthday party Monday night. A good time was reported by all who attended.

Miss Dorothy Thomas spent the week end in Centerville.

Mrs. Bill Vernon from Dogwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Peters, Jr.

Mrs. C. H. Chism and daughter were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Kate Peters.

Mrs. P. N. Lee shopped in Birmingham last Friday.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson is visiting relatives and friends in Centerville this week.

Mrs. J. A. Jones is visiting her mother in West Blocton this week.

Mrs. Roy Wooley and little daughter visited relatives in Pea Ridge last week.

Mrs. Floyd Picket shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Eddings and children are visiting in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. J. E. Nichols has been on the sick list this week.

FOR SALE

Immediate possession — 8-room house, heaters, automatic water heater, 2-car garage, large lot, garden, chicken house. Six to 8 blocks of college, schools, and post office.—Call P. C. Wilson, Montevallo 5411, or W. M. Davis, c|o Alabama Power Co., Tuscaloosa.
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Flowers for all occasions
Corsages — Bouquets
Sprays
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An important occasion warrants beautiful flowers.
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1 six-room house, hall and bath, on Island St.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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AUCTIONEER
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MONTEVALLO COAL
The South's Best
mined at Dogwood now available
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LET US SOLVE YOUR
Dry Cleaning
AND
Laundry Problems
A 10 per cent discount for Cash and Carry will be given on all laundry bills over $1.00.
PHONE 6366
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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 25 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

History Department Holds Lecture And Discussion Meetings

The History Department, headed by Dr. Hallie Farmer, of Alabama College, in collaboration with the International Relations Club and advanced students majoring in history and political science, has inaugurated a series of lecture-discussion meetings which are held each Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Room A of Reynolds Hall. Subjects of this lecture series are related to international, national, and state affairs, and are presented either by members of the faculty or student body or an off-campus guest lecturer. Following the mode of the Chinese theater, the audience is seated around tables and is served coffee during the lecture and afterwards during the discussion period, at which time either the lecturer or a discussion referee takes the floor to direct the arguments on questions presented by the audience.

The first lecture, presented on October 8, entitled the "United States versus Russia," was sponsored by the International Relations Club. The two lecturers who spoke on American and Russian foreign policy, respectfully, were Mary Deliso, Long Island, N. Y., and Martha Guilford, Gadsden. The mediator was Miss Lorraine Peter, associate professor of the History Department, of Alabama College. The second lecture of the series was presented by Mrs. Edwina Mitchell, noted Alabama lawyer and a member of the Alabama Pardon and Parole Board, who spoke October 15 on the needs of Alabama prisons and the responsibilities of citizens to these needs.

Ham Wilson Enters Newspaper Business

It has been announced that Mr. E. H. (Ham) Wilson, Assistant County Agent of Shelby County will give up his work here on November 1 and go to Montgomery where he will be business manager of "Alabama Farmers State," a weekly publication of the Alabama Farm Bureau.

Mr. Wilson got a taste of newspapering when he was in college at Auburn. He was business manager of The Plainsman. He is one of the kind of persons who, once in the newspaper game, can not stay out.

Mr. Wilson has been assistant county agent of Shelby County for the past few years. He has made an excellent record in this capacity. All of us regret that he is to leave us.

Our association with Ham causes us to believe that he is specially fitted for newspaper work and we predict he will make a high mark as manager of the Farm Bureau newspaper.

Calera VFW Plans Membership Drive

Plans for an annual membership and renewal drive was worked out at a meeting of the Calera Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the club house Thursday night, it was announced by Tullis Blankenship, post commander.

It was also announced that the post will give a dance Saturday night at the new club house with an orchestra from Siluria providing the music.

The dance will be the third to be held of a large number planned by the social committee for the next few months.

HISTORY DISCUSSION

The History Discussion will not be held on October 29 due to the Public Administration Dinner.

Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series will present Ginette Neveu, brilliant young French violinist, in a concert on Thursday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Inspector Makes Recommendations For Boothton Mines

Although commending more than a dozen recent safety improvements in the Boothton Nos. 3 and 4 mines at Boothton, Shelby County, Alabama, a Federal coal-mine inspector has proposed a better ventilating system, more effective rock-dusting, and added haulage safeguards in a report made public today by the Bureau of Mines. Operated by the Boothton Coal Mining Company, the mines employed 231 men in the daily production of 700 tons of coal when reinspected in August by A. A. Sinicrope.

Inspector Sinicrope recommended improved ventilation at several locations in the mine, separate splits of air for transformer stations along cross-entry haulage roads, discontinuance of coursing air from abandoned to active workings, installation of the fans to permit reversal of the air flow, additional rock-dusting where needed to minimize any dust-explosion dangers, unobstructed clearance along newly developed entries, shelter holes at 80-foot intervals, removal of the nonpermissible internal-combustion engine on the rock-dusting machine, and bans on riding between cars and jumping on and off moving trips.

Summarizing recent safety gains, Inspector Sinicrope commended wet rock drilling with percussion drills, permissible punction boxes in the No 4 mine, use of permissible mining machines, frame-grounds for certain electrical equipment, an automatic-alarm device for the fan, further safeguards for the detonator-storage magazine, locking devices for mining-machine cutter chains, other mechanical and electrical safeguards, better surface housekeeping, and rock dust at strategic underground locations for fire-fighting purposes.

Other recommendations called for the removal of some dangerous roof, safer blasting practices, insulators for all power wires, added electrical and fire prevention safeguards, wearing of protective footwear by all employees, and an effective check-in-and-out system.

Studiosis Members Hold State Offices

Studiosis Club, a member of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs and National Federation of Women's Clubs, has had many representatives in the state federation.

Studiosis this year has the honor of having two of its members serving as state officers, namely: Miss Edythe Saylor, as one of the district directors, and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, as State Parliamentarian.

Auto Performs Gymnastics On Post Office Lawn

An automobile driven by Miss Bettie Weary, got out of control Sunday afternoon at the post office corner and made a wild dash across the sidewalk. Climbing upon the lawn the machine turned to the left and went all the way along the front of the building. It went through the hedge, crossed the concrete walk close to the front steps, out through the hedge on the other side and stopped alongside the flag pole.

No one was hurt. Some of the shrubbery was broken down, and there was only slight damage to the car.

A few witnesses saw the performance, among them Bob DeSear and Mitchell Young. Bob offered to bet five dollars Miss Weary could not perform the feat a second time. Mitch wanted to bet Bob he couldn't even do it the first time.

Society For Public Administration To Hold Dinner Meeting

The fall dinner meeting of the Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration will be held in Reynolds Hall on Wednesday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m. President John T. Caldwell, who was selected as dinner speaker, will have as his subject "Administrative Principles and Military Government."

Members from Birmingham, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa and other parts of the State will be present. All interested members of the faculty are invited.

Reservations must be made at the History Office not later than noon on Monday, October 27.

Mademoiselle Micheline Noel, of Antony Seine, a suburb of Paris, France, is enrolled as an exchange student at Alabama College.

Miss Betty Jo Baker, of Calera, was chosen "Miss Alabama College of 1948" at the annual Elite Night program held on Saturday, October 18.

Jarman Returns From Europe

Washington — Congressman Pete Jarman of Alabama's Sixth District returned this week from a 38 day flight to Europe, during which he visited practically all European capitals.

He found the situation in many countries critical and that behind the Iron Curtain appalling. He recalls Warsaw as the most tragic and saddest sight, not only because it is the worst destroyed capital, not only because the major destruction resulted from deliberate unnecessary dynamiting of buildings by the Germans as the end approached, but also because of the treachery but for which its destruction would have been prevented. He points out that as their Russian Allies approached Moscow in their victorious advance, they called on the Polish Underground to rise at a certain time, which it valiantly did on schedule with the natural expectantcy of Russian help. Instead, the Russians calmly witnessed its destruction and that of the city from just across the Vistula, without raising a hand.

While the situation is grave Congressman Jarman entertains hope of saving Western Europe from communism. He agrees that it behooves our country to contribute thereto for selfish as well as humanitarian reasons. While impressed that each country must do its part, he is convinced that it was good business for us to take the lead as General Marshall did in advancing his plan and is confident of the cooperation of the American people.

Thanks Expressed For Trip To Fair

As an out of town mother I would like to send a word of appreciation to Miss Rogers for the trip to the fair and the way in which it was carried out.

I have a son in her room and I do know she is doing a wonderful work even though I have not visited the room, but hope to in the near future.

I think our thanks should go also to those mothers in town who were so kind as to make room in their homes for the out of town children.

In closing I wish to say thanks again to all who helped to make the trip a success.—An out of town Mother.

Citizens Consider Bessemer Road Paving Project

It is impressively evident that the people who live along the Bessemer Road from Montevallo to the Jefferson County line are strongly in favor of having that road paved.

More than a hundred of those people come to the meeting called by Mayor Sharp at the Montevallo High School last Monday night.

Very few Montevallo people attended—not more than half a dozen.

After some discussion of the proposed road to form a part of a paved highway from Birmingham to Montgomery, the meeting authorized a committee to go before the County Board of Revenue in the interest of county co-operation on the project. This committee will be composed of citizens of Montevallo, and people of the Communities along the road.

President John T. Caldwell of Alabama College, spoke to the meeting, outlining the reasons why Alabama College and the community of Montevallo would benefit from such a state highway.

Mrs. Barrett, principal of the school at Maylene, was principal spokesman for the citizens who live along the road.

Funeral Held For Mr. Sam A. Curry

Mr. Sam A. Curry, age 70, died last Friday at his home in Dry Valley community. He had been in ill health for quite a while.

Funeral services were at Providence Sunday, conducted by Rev. J. E. Franks of Columbiana. Walton was in charge of burial.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. T. B. Miller, of Columbiana; one son, Cullen Curry, of Mobile; two brothers, B. B. Curry, of Wilton, and Rush Curry of Montevallo; three sisters, Mrs. M. N. Fancher of Wilton; Mrs. H. H. Little, of Wilton; Mrs. Cage Head, of Montevallo.

Douglas Named To Hazen Foundation

Dr. George A. Douglas, Head of the Department of Sociology of Alabama College was invited to become a Hazen Associate of the Edward W. Hazen Foundation. The purpose of this foundation is to stress the crucial importance of deep religious convictions on the part of those associated with the Foundation. These tendencies highlight the basic assumption of the Hazen Foundation program that vital to higher Education and to character development are the personal contacts of the student with those members of the college community who have a real interest in them as persons.

GRADY-LOVELADY

Miss Edith Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Draper Grady of Huntsville was married to W. E. Lovelady, Montevallo on Friday, October 17, 1947. Mrs. Lovelady will continue her studies at Alabama College where she is a senior in the Secretarial Science Department. They are at home at 712 Middle Street.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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One Year ----------$2.00

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Our Trip To The Fair

By Carlisle Towery

My group, the sixth grade, went to the fair October 1, in Birmingham. We chartered a bus from the Alabama Coach Company, the bus line in Montevallo. The bus was very nice. Mr. Underwood, our driver, was very nice too.

Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Trumbauer, Mrs. Taft, and our teachers, Miss Frances Seibert and Miss Rogers, helped us organize and complete a successful trip.

We left Montevallo around 9 a.m. and all of us were happy. We sang songs on our way up there.

After we arrived we went to the educational building and saw all of Birmingham schools' best work on exhibit. A few days before Miss Rogers met a little boy that had a picture of his pony. We looked for it and finally found it.

As soon as we had seen all the exhibits we went back to the bus and ate our dinner. While we were eating the seventh grade drove up in a bus they had chartered.

After our lunch we divided up into groups. I was in the group of boys in charge of Miss Rogers. We went to the grand stand to see the races and acts. The acts were good and the races exciting.

In the races I was for Joe Baker, who was number four. He was from Indianapolis, Indiana. In his first race he lost it. In his second race he came out second. In his third race he started out last and came in first by passing seven other cars.

Freshman Class To Present Play

The Freshman Class will present a play, "The Emperor's New Clothes," in Palmer Auditorium on October 24 at 8:00 p.m. The production will be directed by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, College Theatre director.

"The Emperor's New Clothes," by Hans Christian Anderson, is a fantasy laid in Chinese back ground and based on the story of an Emperor who is exceedingly fond of beautiful clothes. It has been said that the play was written for children from the ages of 6 to 90.

Members of the cast include: Zar, Frances Magazu; Zan, Joyce McCartha; Emperor, Ruth Brandenburg; Empress, Bebe Housen; Han, Barbara Apperson; the General, Ruth Bishop; Tesein, Josephine Gregory; Fah, Georgia Ruth Lee; Mong, Mary Mayes; Ling, Eleanor Brown; Old Lady, Sara True; Child, Marcia Trumbauer; Gong Boy, Helen Stilwell; Weavers, Dorothy Baumgartner, Betty Saxon, Lois Strong, Virginia Smith, Martha Watson, Ernestine Slade; Citizens: Sara Wilson, Betty Barton, Rena Louise Frego, Catherine Davis, Joyce Farlow, Elizabeth Morrison.

A. A. U. W.

The Montevallo A. A. U. W. will meet in Reynolds Hall Tuesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hugh Cower will speak on "A Look to the Future for the South." All members of the community are invited.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Saving Our Lives

"If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow after me." Matt 16:24. Ever since Jesus first uttered these words, men of the world have been ridiculing such a way of life. Self-denial is contradictory to their thoughts of life. They cannot understand its truth, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."

These men falsely assume that in order to save one's life, one must get all he can for himself out of this life. This life, they say, is the only life which we are sure of, and why should one not get the most while he can. Hence, these men seek after the treasures and pleasures of this world with the idea, "Eat, drink, and make merry, for tomorrow we die." But even while these men are at the height of their good times, they feel that something is still lacking. Their joy is not satisfying. This part of their life is in deep contrast with that of a Christian. For when a Christian is going through the deep waters of trial and suffering which come to all in his life, he knows joy through suffering. He knows, "If we suffer, we shall also reign with him . . ." Not only does a Christian have joy in this life, no matter what comes or goes but he is assured of a perfect life of complete joy beyond this world . . . a life throughout eternity. The non-Christian, on the other hand, suffers through the bitter moments of this life and is promised a life of punishment . . . a life in a burning hell.

That one must lose his life to save it is evident in all nature. Except a seed fall into the ground and die, it cannot bring forth the plant which it is intended to bring forth. We could not have the warm fires from coal had many trees not given their lives to form the deposits of coal which we find in the earth. The law of sacrifice demands that we give in order to receive. As Jesus, the Son of God, hung on the cross of Calvary, it was mockingly said of Him, "He saved others; himself he cannot save." Nevertheless many of the present day followers of Jesus, as well as the non-followers, are still trying to save selves and others too. This cannot be done. They are losing their own lives and missing the opportunities of helping to find the way of salvation. The churchman of today who is trying to avoid the self-denying way of life is an offense to Jesus even as Peter was on the day in which Christ first spoke these words. To Peter Jesus had to say, "Get thee behind me Satan: thou art an offense unto me: for thou savourest not the things that be of God, but those that be of man." Are we today going to follow the same pattern after man or pattern after God? If we follow the things of God, we shall save our lives for His use; but if we follow the things of men we shall lose our lives in eternal destruction. The choice is up to us. —R. L. Shurbet.

Study Club Meets

The Montevallo Study Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. P. Rogan and Mrs. T. Bridges, cohostesses. Mrs. John T. Caldwell was received as a new member. Discussion was made of the rummage collection for this fall.

The program was on "The Small Community, with Emphasis on Montevallo." Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Hubbard were the program leaders.

Members in attendance were Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. E. B. Barnes, Mrs. T. Bridges, Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. Raymond Fowler, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. L. C. Hubbard, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr., Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Mrs. Frank Philpot, Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Mrs. G. P. Rogan, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. John T. Caldwell.

APPRECIATION TO FIRE DEPARTMENT AND FRIENDS

I wish to take this means to express sincere appreciation to the members of the Fire Department and to our many friends who were so kind to help us Monday morning when our house caught on fire. If at any time I can be of service to any of you I hope you will feel free to call on me.

W. E. LOVELADY

CHANGE DATE OF CHICKEN DINNER

The date of the chicken dinner sponsored by the Methodist Ladies has been changed from October 29 to October 28.

NOTICE

It has been rumored by one of my competitors that I have gone out of the coal business.

THIS RUMOR IS FALSE

I am still in the coal business and am prepared to furnish my customers any grade of coal and any amount of it.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED.

F. L. Moore

Montevallo

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Mildred Horton of Marvel, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Eddings.

Mr. anl Mrs. Newt Latimer and family spent the week end with relatives in Morgan, Ala.

Miss Freda Kendrick spent the week end with Miss Barbara Jarvis.

Miss Gladys Barnett of Sylacauga spent a few days with relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. Harvey L. Riffee attended church in Lucile, Ala., Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Whatley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Moreland, who is in a Birmingham hospital this week.

Rev. Kenneth Lindsey and Rev. Floyd Harris of Marvel were guest speaker at the Baptist Church, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Chester Carlee and Mrs. Geo. Whatley honored Mrs. John Carlee with a stork shower, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Chester Carlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haynie of Marvel were the spend the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings Sunday.

Rev. J. C. Hill, pastor of the Dogwood Baptist Church was guest speaker at the Baptist Church here Sunday night. The service was enjoyed by those attending.

Miss Edna Barnett of Sylacauga was the guest of Miss Adaline Thomas for a few days this week.

The W. M. S. Ladies met with Mrs. J E Nichols Tuesday for a day of quilting.

THEY TAKE THEIR SCOUT LORE WITH THEM

There has been a thirty-nine per cent increase in the number of American Girl Scouts living in foreign countries. Many of these Girl Scouts are daughters of families living in occupied Germany and Japan.

GIRL SCOUTS 35 YEARS OLD

Inauguration of the Boy Scout movement in England in 1907 led directly to the founding of Girl Scouting. Lord Baden-Powell, Boy Scout founder, realized the necessity for a similar movement among girls and founded the first Girl Guide (Girl Scout) association in England in 1909.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 1,416 bales of cotton were ginned in Shelby County, Alabama from the crop of 1947 prior to October 1, 1947 as compared with 899 bales for the crop of 1946.

FOR SALE

One baby buggy and one play pen. Telephone 8231, A. B. Reid, Montevallo.
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SPIC and SPAN Box	22c
SUPER SUDS, DUZ or OXYDOL, lge box....	34c
BAB-O 2 cans	25c
NORTHERN TISSUE Roll	10c

LARD Pure 4 lb ctn. **$1.24**

RICE Good Quality 2-lb 41c

TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 cans.....	26c
SUGAR, 10 lb BAG.....	98c
MILK 3 LARGE or 6 SMALL CANS.....	35c
CALIF. BLACK-EYED PEAS, 2 lbs.....	45c
SNOWDRIFT, 3 lb Can.....	$1.10

We have waxed paper, Kleenex, toilet tissue, paper napkins, paper towels.

All items limited FRI. and SAT., OCTOBER 24 and 25

News From . . . CALERA

Robert Holcombe Jr., who is attending Auburn spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs attended the Auburn-Florida football game in Montgomery last week.

Miss Doris Tomlin, an employee of the Security Savings Bank in Birmingham visited her mother, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin last week end.

Mr. Bud Martin a student at Auburn spent the past week end with home folks.

Dorothy Louise Downs has returned home after spending several days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Sara Pearl have returned from a visit in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochridge of Auburn visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton of Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean had as their Sunday guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bean of Thorsby.

Miss Betty Jo Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker was elected "Miss Alabama College" the past week. We are very proud of Betty Jo and join her many friends in congratulating her on the honor.

Mr. Gordan Boggess has returned home much improved after spending several weeks in the Veterans hospital in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fulton have as their guest this week, Mrs. A. P. Fulton of Birmingham.

Mrs. Lucile McDorough and Betty Hill shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Farris have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Night who have moved to Linden, Alabama.

The Y. W. A. Girls of the Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. Curtis Bean entertained the mothers of the Y. W. A. Girls with a lovely banquet at the church Saturday night.

Miss Lorraine McLaughlin visited relatives in Birmingham the past week end.

Junior Bentley of Goodwater spent Saturday in Calera.

Mrs. Gladys Cardwell, who has been quite ill at her home in North Calera is much improved. She was able to attend church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Vincent Reynolds were in Columbiana on business Saturday.

Mr. Pete Cook spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. William Reynolds, who is employed in Brighton spent the past week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson who attend Birmingham-Southern visited Mrs. Frank Denson Sr., the past week end.

British Business Man To Address Rotary

James L. Watchurst, Warrington, Lancashire, England will speak to the Rotary Club of Montevallo at their "Ladies Night" meeting on October 31.

Mr. Watchurst is a partner in the firm of Bennett and Bennett, chartered accountants in Warrington, Lancashire, England. He was born in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, and attended the Leys School in Cambridge, England.

He is a member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Warrington, and for 1947-48, he is the Vocational Service member of the Aims and Objects Committee of Rotary International.

In Warrington, Mr. Watchurst is Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and has served as Justice of the Peace, Chairman of the War Workers' Social Club, and as Chairman of the Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE

One kerosene heater, will heat two rooms. Tank holds three gallon. $32.00.—Willie M. Horn, Montevallo, Rt. 1.

Army And Civilian Pay Compared By Recruiting Sergeant

The soldier in today's streamlined modern Army is better paid than his civilian counter-part, and this is true right from the day he enlists for the first time.

According to statements made today by the Army and Air Force Recruiter, M-Sgt William L. White, it takes a monthly income of $211.50 or more to equal the buck privates pay of $75.00 a month. The soldier receives his regular pay check plus his food, clothing, living quarters and medical and dental care. What's more, he pays no federal income tax. "Then too," the Recruiter pointed out, "The Private's pay will climb! It will increase with each promotion. It will increase with each reenlistment. It increases 20 per cent for overseas service. It will increase by the addition of his dependents allowances. With these increases, a soldier's pay can ultimately become the equivalent of a $5,000 annual income in civilian life."

Members of flying crews, glider groups and parachutists receive a 50 per cent increase in their pay by virtue of a War Department Regulation authorizing extra pay to these highly trained technicians.

M-Sgt. White, who has 18 years of service with Uncle Sam ought to know.

"It isn't what a man makes that counts," he says. "It's what he gets home with!"

Most of a soldiers pay is "take home" pay. Many youngsters who go into the Army or Air Force today will come out in three (3) years with over $2,000 "folding money" in their jeans, and buy that farm or open that little business they yearn for. Quite a few of them will make the Army their career.

Wherever you see the Sergeant he's "working." He likes the Air Force, thinks that Uncle Sam is a fine boss and a square-shooter, and that the Army and Air Force offer the young men of today the best jobs in the world. He likes to answer questions about military life and most of all he enjoys talking to men who have been in the Army or are qualified for service.

The Sergeant visits the Post Office each Tuesday from 10 to 12.

News From . . . WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland, Jane and Harry shopped in Birmingham Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner and Johnnie returned home with them for the week end.

Mrs. Grey Strother is spending the week with Mrs. J. A. Saunders and family. She is working at the Merchants and Planters Bank during the illness of Mr. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayburn and baby attended the funeral of Mrs. Bowdens brother Sunday. We extend to them our heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Walter K. Gaddy and baby were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy this week.

Mrs. B. G. Rhodes and Mrs. Wilson Carter shopped in Selma last week.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family and relatives of Mr. Sam Curry, who passed away last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Poole and daughter spent Sunday visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. Clemmie Bradley spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, Mrs. Stella Robinson and the Rev. A. N. Vail attended the "Youth Fellowship" meeting with a number of young people in West Blocton Monday night.

Mrs. A. N. Vail held morning services at Aldrich last Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Moreland of Selma spent a short while with home folks last Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Moreland and children spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Lawley at Johns, Ala.

Mrs. Margy Yates and son visited home folks here during the week end.

Russell Harkins visited in Wilton last Sunday.

The W. S. C. S. held the regular monthly business meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Gardner.

Mrs. A. L. Lucas and Mrs. Maggie McClendon shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Jennie McClendon and Mr. Bob McClain of Birmingham were the supper guests of Mrs. Maggie McClendon Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Baumbaugh and Tommie Jr., of Birmingham spent the week end with the A. E. Beasley's.

Mrs. A. D. Bright and Mr. David Bright were the week end guests of Mr. James Bright.

Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Vail are attending the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church ae Decatur.

COAL

MONTEVALLO COAL

The South's Best

mined at Dogwood now available

J. W. D. GALLOWAY

Day and Night Phone 4371

WILL YOUR FAMILY ALWAYS HAVE A HOME?

YOU want your family to have a home, even if something should happen to you. Life insurance is the best guarantee that the plans you have for your family's happiness will be carried out.

Consult a friendly Life of Georgia agent about a sound program for the financial future of your family.

LIFE Insurance Company of GEORGIA

THE OLD RELIABLE • SINCE 1891

HOME OFFICE — ATLANTA

Formerly INDUSTRIAL LIFE and HEALTH INSURANCE CO.

JAPALAC YOUR KITCHEN

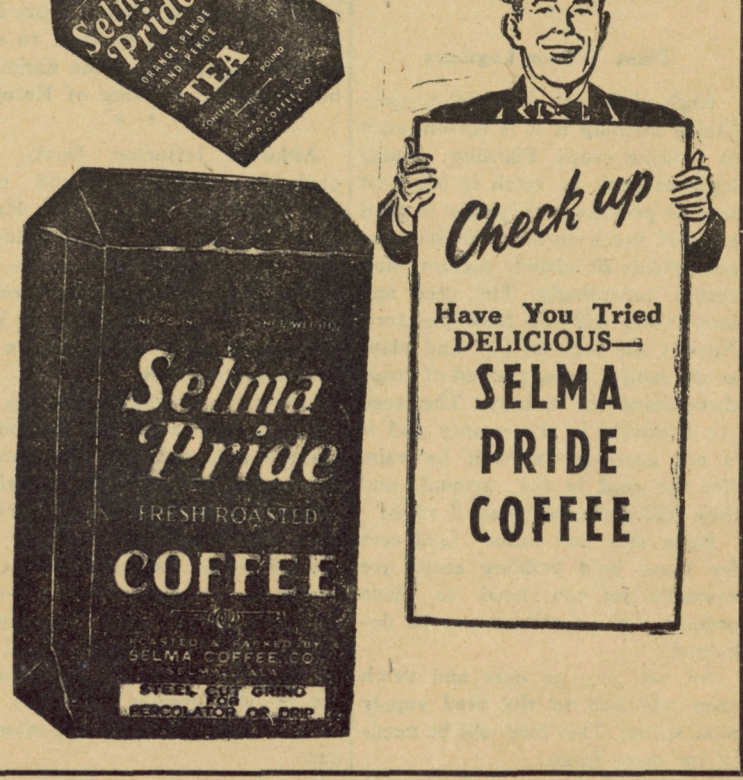
A famous enamel for 50 years, now, thru modern paint chemistry, better than ever. Japalac will recapture that "new look" for your kitchen in a matter of hours, with so little effort and very little cost. Japalac flows on almost by itself to a smooth gloss, that's easy to keep clean. There are 16 gorgeous colors; see them.

Use on any wood or metal surface; outside or inside.

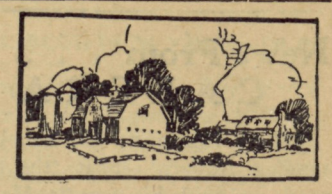
NORDAN HARDWARE CO.

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

MADE BY Glidden



Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale E. H. Wilson Marian Cotney Alma Robinson

Farmers Urged To Use Artificial Breeding Program

Shelby farmers are being urged to use the Artificial Breeding Program now operating in the County.

This program offers farmers and dairymen the opportunity to use high quality bulls at a small cost.

The Artificial Breeding Program is now successfully operating in the County. Since its beginning a short time ago, over 50 cows have been bred under the program. Farmers and Dairymen who want to use this program should call or write Parker Childress, Calera, Alabama, Telephone Calera 7377 or 7911.

The County Agent's Office has all information on this program if you need it.

* * *

County Delegates To Attend Farm Bureau Convention

Shelby County will be well represented at the Annual Farm Bureau Convention this year. The Convention wil be held in Birmingham, October 27, 28, and 29.

The official delegates selected to represent Shelby County are Roy Downs, Calera; F. Jackson, Harpersville; A. C. Adams, Chelsea and Royce Morris, Columbiana.

Hundreds of Shelby County Farm Bureau members are expected to attend the Convention this year. A. C. Adams, President of the Shelby County Farm Bureau urges all members to take some time off and attend these meetings in Birmingham. Information can be had by writing to the Secretary-Treasurer, W. Royce Morris, Columbiana, Ala.

* * *

Mrs. H. A. Pauly New President Of Council Of Home Demonstration Clubs

Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Ebenezer Club was made president of the council of Home Demonstration Clubs at a recent installation ceremony. The installation of the 1948-50 officers was a part of the Achievement program Thursday, October 16. Mrs. Herbie Ingram, Acting President, was in charge of the ceremony. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Nina Kent, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Herbie Ingram, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Nina Price, Secretary; Mrs. C. D. Whitten, Treasurer; Mrs. Morgan Denson, Parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Frank Baker, song leader. County Chairmen Farm Bureau, Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt; Citizenship, Mrs. George Brown, Community Activities, Mrs. Robert Holcombe; and Rural Youth, Mrs. J. G. Lacey.

* * *

Plant Winter Legumes

High yields are essential to profitable farming if it is cotton, corn or grazing crops. Planting winter legumes such as vetch is our best way to produce high yields. A good crop of vetch turned will increase corn yields 20 bushels per acre and cotton accordingly. The seed and inoculation will cost $3.00 per acre. Now is the time to buy and plant as the land is being cleared of crops throughout the county. The seed are available in the county and it is not necessary to wait for rain. Get the seed in the ground and they will come up when it rains.

Basic slag and other fertilizers for these land building crops are available but you need to place orders so the fertilizer can be delivered.

An oat crop or oats and vetch crop will add to the feed supply next spring. This feed will be needed on most farms.

Spring Creek-Valley Grove Club Wins Window Exhibit

Twelve Calera business windows were attractively decorated October 10-16 with exhibits representing the demonstrations given in the home demonstration clubs in 1947. These exhibits showed the work and cooperation of 17 clubs.

Spring Creek-Valley Grove Club captured first prize with its Home Garden exhibit. The Refinishing Furniture exhibit by Calera and Dry Valley Clubs was second. Windows winning honorable mention were: Stencilling by Klein-Red Lawn; Food Conservation and Equipment by Wright Club; and Control of Household Pests by Ebenezer Club.

* * *

Calera Civitan Club Sends 4-H'ers To National Dairy Show

The Calera Civitan Club is sending Dewey Garrett, Jr., of Siluria Route 1 to the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio this week.

The show will last one week and the 4-H boys will learn lots at this show. Fifteen 4-H boys over Alabama are attending this show.

* * *

Fourteen 4-H'ers Feeding 17 Calves For Their Projects

Fourteen county 4-H'ers are feeding 17 beef calves for their project this year, reports E. H. Wilson, Assistant County Agent.

These calves will be fed during during the winter and entered in the county and state beef cattle shows next spring.

4-H'ers feeding calves are: Morris Prestidge, Don Robinson, Johnnie Thornton, Paul Gross, Charles Starnes, Tommy Johnson, Whit Knowles, Betty Jo Knowles, Bobby Joe Cosby, Joe Mooney, Ray Robinson, Kenneth McRae, Dorothy McRae, Richard Melvin Lee.

ALABAMA * * * * HIGHLIGHTS

Alabama stands in second place among Southern states in providing forest fire protection. South Carolina is in top place at the present time. Forest fires throughout the nation last year burned enough lumber to build 200,000 five-room houses.

* * *

Peanuts to the tune of 2,000 tons from the big southeast Alabama peanut producing sections around Luverne and Andalusia are in the process of being shipped from Mobile to Rotterdam, Holland, to supplement the effort of the nation to help feed the starving of Europe.

* * *

Although Jefferson Davis was probably running neck and neck for the title of the "Most Hated Rebel" among the Yankees during the War Between the States, the Confederate States president seems to have made a hit with at least one present day resident above the Mason-Dixon Line.

On the wind-swept shores of Lake Huron at Alpena, Michigan, there stands today a 109 year-old lighthouse from the tip of which still waves the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy. The structure was erected under the supervision of a young U. S. Army engineer—Lt. Jefferson Davis, approximately 25 years before he was to stand on the steps of the state capitol building in Montgomery and take the oath as president of the Confederacy.

The owner of the beacon is Francois Burgoyne Stebbins of Lansing, Michigan. Stebbins' grandfather fought with the Union forces under General Sherman.

* * *

In 1870, Robert Burns Lindsay was elected governor of Alabama, but after the radical incumbent Gov. William H. Smith failed in an attempt to contest the election, even after calling in the power of the Federal army to sustain him, Gov. Smith locked himself in the governor's offices, where he ate and slept for several days with Union sentinels posted outside the doors. After several stormy weeks, the defeated radical was extracted from office and Lindsay assumed the helm of the carpetbagger-plagued state.

* * *

At the outset of the 19th century, Alabama sent such a big man to the national Congress that among many of the varied considerations shown him in the capitol city was that of furnishing Dixon Hall Lewis a special chair on the floor of the House—Lewis tipped the scales at a healthy 500 pounds.

FOR SALE

One 6 ft. 1940 model Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, good condition.—Call 6866, Montevallo.

Illegal To Open Service Men's Caskets

Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer, reminded Alabamians today that it is illegal to open the caskets containing the bodies of service men and women which are brought back to this state for final interment.

County health officers, undertakers and funeral home operators have been advised of this regulation in order to prevent its violation by parents and others wishing to have a final look at their loved ones, he said.

CURTIS REYNOLDS JOINS RECRUITING SERVICE

Curtis C. Reynolds, Montevallo, has joined the Montgomery Navy Recruiting Substation in the Post Office Building after seven years of service in the Navy. Reynolds, Aviation Chief Machinist Mate, was connected with the patrol squadron and was stationed on Hawaii before coming to Montgomery.

Misses Charline Crisswell and Hazel Chappell of Birmingham were visitors in Montevallo this week end. While here they attended the football game.

Ruling Made On Use Of Town Money

A municipality does not have authority to use its own money to purchase lands for future use of factories, acording to a ruling last week by Atty. Gen. Albert A. Carmichael.

In other opinions issued last week, the attorney general held that:

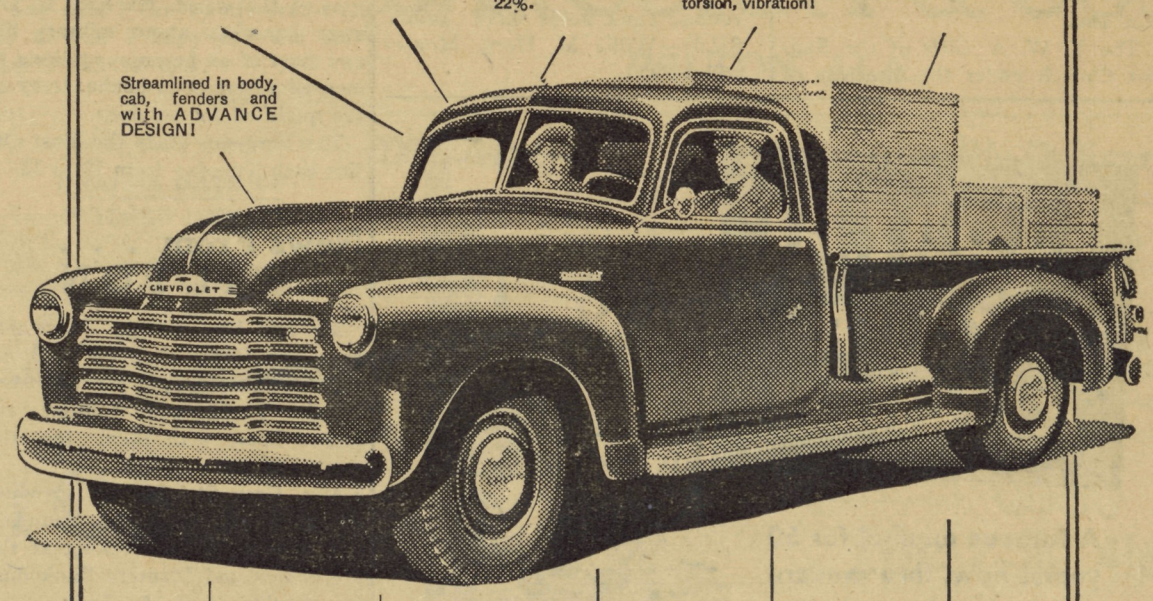
A circuit court clerk is not authorized to charge fees for approving appeal bonds. Carmichael also ruled that the State Conservation Department may accept funds from a county for the purpose of securing land for the construction of lakes for public fishing purposes.

FOR SALE

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE
NEAR VIADUCT
$2,500

L. C. MELTON
Montevallo

Only in Chevrolet trucks will you find all these ADVANCE-DESIGN FEATURES!



Here they are—the modern trucks—the first with ADVANCE DESIGN! Truck users agree they're miles beyond all others for outright value! Be sure to see the cab that "breathes"—that "inhales" fresh air and "exhales" used air.* And try counting *all* the remarkable new features and innovations in these newest-of-all trucks. See them at our showroom!

*Fresh-air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.

Advance-Design **CHEVROLET TRUCKS** with the Cab that "Breathes"

FOR TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Ala.

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 26 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1947

Local Sportsmen Plan Organization Of Conservation Group In West Shelby

A skeleton meeting of interested Shelby County sportsmen was held last Saturday night at the St. George Hotel in Montevallo for the purpose of determining the possibilities of organizing a conservation association which will be open for membership to every interested person of Shelby County over the age of 15.

The purpose of the organization is to conserve and protect, forests, streams, game and fish, through organized and systematic conservation practices, such as control of forest fires, re-stocking of fields and streams, establishment of feeding and breeding areas for game and fish, controlled and lawful hunting and fishing practices.

The meeting held at the St. George was conducted by Mr. W. M. Russell, of Birmingham, who is familiar with the operation of similar organizations in other parts of the state, as well as the existing conditions and wonderful opportunities for sportsmen right here in Shelby County.

A number of out-of-town guests were present at the meeting to offer their co-operation and assistance in getting the local organization off to a healthy start. Due to such a small attendance of local sportsmen, very little was accomplished at the meeting.

It was brought out at the meeting that the members of the new organization may expect full co-operation and an inviting attitude on the part of the large landowners of the western end of Shelby County, such as T. C. I. and the mining companies so long as we maintain an active organization and show interest in its purposes.

It was further brought out that approximately 85 square miles of land constituting ideal hunting and fishing conditions lying generally west and northwest of Montevallo could be made available to the sportsmen of this section through its organization and proper functioning of this association.

Mr. C. O. Nordan, of Montevallo, was appointed acting chairman until a complete staff of officers can be duly elected at a later date. The organization was given the name of West Shelby Conservation Association. All sportsmen present pledged their membership and set the dues at $2.00 a year. Mr. Nordan has submitted the name of each new member to the proper authorities, who will in turn issue a membership hunting and fishing permit covering those areas generally west of Montevallo mentioned above.

A date was set for the second meeting to be held in Montevallo Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. All of the out-of-town visitors promised to be at the second meeting with high hopes of having well over 100 interested sportsmen of Shelby County on hand. Every interested sportsman of this section is urged to be present.

Legion Auxiliary Presents "Breakfast In Hollywood" Next Thursday

James L. Watchurst, Warrington, Lancashire, England will speak to the Rotary Club of Montevallo at their "Ladies Night" meeting on October 31.

He is a member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Warrington, and for 1947-48, he is the Vocational Service member of the Aims and Objects Committee of Rotary International.

Montevallo's Breakfast in Hollywood Party is all set to come off with a bang on Thursday night, November 6, at the high school auditorium. The fun will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Sponsors of the party, the American Legion Auxiliary, have worked out and completed all arrangements for a jam-up program on the order of the original Breakfast in Hollywood parties that are broadcast over the radio by Tom Breneman every week. In fact, Mr. Breneman has given his aid and assistance to the ladies in planning the local party by making suggestions as to how to arrange and carry out the program.

Mr. Breneman is sending to the party an orchid which will be given to the oldest woman present. Also he is sending one of his giant cigars which will be given to some unsuspecting person. Along with the big cigar it is desirable to have a burial policy, just in case the thing explodes or otherwise inflicts fatal consequences on the one who gets it. The ladies hope to persuade John Herrin to furnish burial (if necessary) for the victim.

This will be strictly a program of fun. The cast will include every person present. Mr. O. F. Wise will be master of ceremonies, playing the part of Tom Breneman. There is no telling how much fun will be evoked by Mr. Wise and his interviews with different persons.

little girls of Montevallo, will give performances under direction of Miss Jean Jackson, of Talladega.

A group of songs will be rendered by Miss Frances Davis, talented imitator, from Panama City, Florida.

Montevallo's good Good-Neighbor will be selected and an appropriate award will be made to the person so honored.

The couple with the most children at the party will be awarded a prize. There will also be prizes for the oldest man; for the couple that

(Continued on page 2)

Rev. Harris To Continue As Pastor

Rev. J. E. Harris will remain here as pastor of Montevallo Methodist Church next year, according to the reading of appointments at the close of the Methodist Conference at Decatur Sunday.

Other appointments for nearby places in the Tuscaloosa District were:

Blocton, H. E. Weston; Calera, Hewlett Aldridge; Calera Circuit, M. E. Blackburn; Camp Branch, B. T. Waites; Helena-Pelham, D. C. Pless; Piper-Marvel, F. M. Weston; Siluria, John C. Calhoun; Wilton Circuit, A. N. Vail.

Farm Bureau Holds Membership Week

The annual County wide Farm Bureau Membership Week will be held November 3 to 8. A. C. Adams, President of the County Farm Bureau will direct this years drive.

The Board of Directors have set this county's quota at 1,000 members for 1948. This is an increase of 250 members over the 1947 membership. In a statement concerning the membership drive, Mr. Adams is urging all farmers and friends of Agriculture to renew their membership. He points out the help that farmers are receiving from their Farm Bureau.

W. Royce Morris, secretary-treasurer of the County Farm Bureau reminds all Farm Bureau members of the Insurance Program now offered to them, and urges all members to take advantage of this program. Mr. Adams announces the following Beat Chairmen: Beat 1, Royce Morris; Beat 2, Cecil Davis, Shelby; Beat 3, Roy Downs, Calera; Beat 4, Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Montevallo; Beat 6, Ned Bearden, Helena; Beat 7, W. A. Fulton, Saginaw; Beat 8, A. C. Adams, Sterrett; Beat 9, Mrs. Arlin Perry, Wilsonville; Beat 10, Adam Wyatt, Vincent; Beat 11, J. W. Moore, Sterrett; Beat 12, Mrs. J. M. Denson, Helena; Beat 13, J. A. Farley, Leeds; Beat 14, H. J. Kile, Vandiver; Beat 15, Ray Bruner, Sterrett; Beat 16, J. O. Gorman, Vincent; Beat 17, Mrs. R. F. Walters, Siluria; Beat 18, H. A. Todhunter, Leeds; Beat 19, Mrs. R. E. Lacey, Maylene; Beat 21, Mrs. H. A. Pauly.

Community Chest Short Of Goal

Mr. C. O. Nordan, chairman of the Montevallo Community Chest solicitation campaign, reports Wednesday that the total of pledges so far made amounts to $1,477.50. The goal set for this year is $2,000.

Of the present subscription total, the College and the schools have accounted for $967. The subscriptions of the town people is only $510.50.

In years past the subscriptions of the college and schools have been about the same as the rest of the town. On that basis it is to be seen that the college and schools have very nearly contributed their half of this year's goal, while the town people are yet far short of their part.

Come across, neighbors. Let's get it done and be done with it.

Funeral Held For Mrs. W. J. Martin

Mrs. W. J. Martin (Sudie Fancher), 76, died Sunday afternoon at Montevallo. Surviving are two brothers, Julian F. Fancher, Briarfield; Paul E. Fancher, Piper; three sisters, Mrs. M. D. Benton and Miss Florence Fancher, Montevallo; Mrs. Clay Owen, Briarfield; a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Woodruff, and a grandson, Judson Woodruff, Birmingham. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 28, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. W. Fancher, 206 East Boundary, Montevallo. The Rev. John Martin officiating. Burial was in Providence Cemetery between Montevallo and Jemison. Jeter Funeral Home, directing.

Board Of Revenue To Hold Hearing On Proposed Highway Project

GINETTE NEVEU

Mayor C. G. Sharp states that the County Board of Revenue has set next Monday morning at 10 a.m. as the time to receive and hear a delegation of citizens from this part of the county in the interest of the proposed new state highway from Birmingham to Montgomery, through Bessemer and Montevallo.

There is a great deal of interest in this project among the people of Montevallo and the people who live along the proposed highway from Montevallo to the Jefferson County line at Genery's Gap. It is expected that the delegation to go before the Board of Revenue next Monday will number as many as a hundred citizens of this part of the county.

It is pointed out by those who have studied the proposed route that the distance from the pavement in Montevallo to the pavement at the Jefferson County line is 18 miles.

It is estimated that the distance from highway 25 at a point below Wilton to the proposed intersection with the Montgomery highway near Randolph is about 12 miles.

Therefore, it is deduced that, by the construction of only 30 miles of new highway a new through and direct route would be established from Birmingham to Montgomery. At the same time such a road would establish a new route from Selma to Birmingham that would be shorter than any route now in existence.

Another forceful argument in favor of the new state route is that it would absorb much of the traffic which now congests highway 31 between Birmingham and Montgomery.

It is believed that the State Highway Department would look with favor upon the construction of this 30 miles of new road, thereby obtaining a new route between Birmingham and Montgomery, in preference to present consideration of making highway 31 a four-lane road.

From the standpoint of the counties concerned, Shelby and Bibb, it is most probable that the proposed new route, with approval of the State Highway Department, would be made a federal-aid project, wherein the counties would be required to finance only one-fourth of the cost.

French Violinist To Present Concert

The Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series will present Ginette Neveu, brilliant young French Violinist, in concert on Thursday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Hall. Still in her early twenties, this attractive gifted French violinist studied violin with the famed violinist pedagogue, Carl Flesch, and won at the age of fifteen the Wieniawski Grand Prix at the International Violin Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

Born in Paris with a distinguished heritage in the musical work of the continent, Miss Neveu brings with her to the United States a wide and varied repertoire, including a number of new works of important European composers including sonatas by Poulenc, Honegger, and William Walton which Miss Neveu has introduced throughout Europe. The violinist also brings with her the Stradivarius with which she won the Wieniawski Grand Prix.

Miss Neveu is in the United States for the fall tour in the wake of public successes and critical praise from all Europe, Great Britain, and South America. Press releases from the London Times during her tour of England acclaim Miss Neveu "a player of born aptitude such that the instrument seemed merely an extension of herself, a player of vivid temperament responsive to every shadow of change of mood in the music."

Alabama College Retail Club officers who will sponsor the Retail Dance on November 1 and election of ten best dressed girls at Alabama college. Reading from left to right are Sara Nell Carr, Geneva; Helen Rhodes, Rutledge; Margaret Smith, Prattville; Martha Holesapple, Decatur; Elizabeth Kaegi, Anniston; and Jo Ann Post, Hamilton, Ohio.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

"DABBLING IN POLITICS"

There are some people who persist in charging that the Farm Bureau is guilty of dabbling in politics, "as if that were a crime or a shame or something." We ask what group of citizens is not guilty of some sort of political activity?

It is no crime if the Farm Bureau is guilty of the charge. In fact, we think it should be guilty. If the farmers do not do their own political dabbling, who is going to do it for them?

We are coming into the annual membership campaign of the Farm Bureau. The goal is a thousand members for Shelby County. Every farmer, big and small, should be a member.

Get in and give your strength to the organization that is looking out for the interests of farmers.

Shucks! It takes some politics some times to promote the interests of the farmers. And above all, it takes farmers, as many as possible, banded together in a farm organization. Jine that thing, farmers. It will mean just a mite of money invested in a good and great cause—in your own behalf.

UNCLE ED NEARS 80

Met Uncle Ed Mulkey on the post office steps last Saturday and had an interesting little visit with him.

He said, "Besides being a little shaky, I am just doing fine. Don't have a pain at all. Eat hearty and sleep good. And I am looking forward to November 17, when I will be 80 years old."

I think Uncle Ed's biggest worry is that he is not stout enough to keep working in his pea patch. Along about next April when that last Spring snow begins to fall, somebody will have to hold him to keep him from getting out and planting his garden.

CLANTON KICKED OFF

Clanton's Chilton County High School football team has been swash-buckling their way through the current season with a display of ability and prowess that looked very much like they would go the route undefeated.

While the team members themselves doubtless had their fingers crossed, it was openly declared by some of the Clanton rooters that "our team has got it in the bag" for an undefeated record this year.

But the picture suddenly changed when Clanton got to Siluria last Friday night. The Thompson outfit presented them with their first and only defeat of the season, 13 to 0.

Clanton will, therefore, realize with the rest of us from now on, that, no matter where you think you are going, you are not there until you pass Siluria.

A fleet of trucks has been busy for the past two weeks hauling topsoil to put on the new road from Montevallo toward Siluria. This brings us one step nearer paving this road, which everyone hopes may be done before the bad weather of winter sets in.

Breakfast In Hollywood

(Continued from page 1)

has been married longest; for the ugliest man; for the newest married couple; for the prettiest girl; for the wearer of the goofiest-looking hat.

The Auxiliary will serve hot dogs, drinks, coffee, candy, doughnuts, etc. The price of admission will be 50 cents for grown folks and 25 cents for children.

Prizes

The merchants and business firms of Montevallo have donated a large number of things which will constitute the various prizes to be awarded in course of the program. The list is as follows:

Bean's Barber Shop, hair cut and shave; Wooley's Bakery, 48 packages of doughnuts; Wilson Drug Co., Nylon brush and comb; Montevallo Recreation Center, box of "Forever Yours" candy; Kroell's Store, 10 pounds of sugar; Chism's Ready-To-Wear, Powers Model slip; Service Tire and Supply, $5 in trade; Plaza Grill, 2 chicken suppers; Derby Restaurant, 2 steak suppers; Mahan Beauty Shop, shampoo and set; Strand Theatre, 10 adult tickets to theatre; Pan-Am Service Station, car wash, grease, oil change, vacuum clean; Montevallo Shoe Rebuilders, $5 worth of shoe repairs; Coca Cola Company, five cases of Coca Cola; Sheriff Harrison, one night in city jail, free lodging, no meals.

Elliott's Grocery, one side of meat; Alabama Coach Co., $5 cash; Mitchell's Flower Shop, 1 box red roses; Rainbow Market, one picnic ham; Nordan Hardware Co., electric toaster; Benton's, pottery; Joe Klotzman, leather gloves; Modern Beauty Shop, shampoo and set, manicure; Bill Lovelady, 10 galions gasoline; Melton Grocery, $1.00 cash; Brown Trading Co., 10 pounds Obelisk Flour.

Jeter's Store, 10 pounds sugar; Kenneth Land, one photograph; Hoffman's, sheet and pillow case; Kendrick's Barber Shop, $1.00 in trade; Little Shop, $5.00 in merchandise; Montevallo Lumber Co., Ekco Pressure Cooker; Sam Klotzman, box Nylon hose; McCulley's, half a ham; Alabama Power Co., lamp; Montevallo Motors, motor tune-up; Shelby Laundry, $5.00 in trade; Rogan's Store, Linex applicator and pint of wax; Montevallo Ice Co., $5.00 ice ticket book; Cooper Shaw Motors, $5.00 cash.

Cowart Drug Co., make-up set; Carpenter Garage, oil change; Carpenter Shoe Shop, $1.50 in trade; Shelby Motor Co., portable radio; Lovelady's Store, basket of groceries; Avondale Mills, bolt of chambray; Ben Franklin Store, table lamp; Gulf Service Station, 600x16 inner tube; Fancher Radio Shop, $5.00 due bill; Stone Jewelry Co., wishing ring; Wooten Motor Co., $5.00 in trade; Whaley Furniture Co., electric cooker; Holcombe's, 4 sacks Purasnow flour, 25 pounds Purina laying mash.

History Dept. To Hold Discussion

On the evening of November 5, the history department will sponsor the fourth of its series of informal discussions of current problems in Room A Reynolds Hall at 6:45. Miss Ethel Marshall will speak on ALABAMA RESOURCES. Coffee will be served, and the now-familiar half-hour of give and take on the topic presented will take place. The Committee in charge wishes to assure townspeople, as well as those connected with the college, of a warm welcome to any and all who can attend these meetings. It is to be regretted that the only time free is so early as to be inconvenient to many friends who might come. The selection of this particular time was unavoidable due to the very crowded program on campus and the difficulty of finding a suitable meeting place.

Legion To Sponsor Wild West Rodeo

The American Legion of Montevallo is sponsoring the appearance of the Texas Jay Davis and Sons Wild West Rodeo here on Wednesday night, November 5 at the high school field. The performance will begin at 7:30 and is for one performance only.

The show is heralded as consisting of saddle bronc riding, bare back bronc riding, trick roping, foot roping, bull whip roping, trained horses, cowboys and cowgirls.

The management of the rodeo says: "Bring in your bad stock. We ride them free. We pay $50 for anything we can not ride." So if you know of anybody around the country who has a big bad wild bull, bring him in and let's see if the visiting cowboys can tame him.

The local Legion officials hope to have a great crowd at this show. By this means they may realize a good sum of money which will help the local post carry forward its present building program at the new hut.

Mrs. G. C. Long (Sylvia Appleton) and baby of Montgomery, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton, this week.

B. B. CURRY & CO.

WILTON, ALA.

Dial 4421 (CASH) We Deliver

SNOWDRIFT 3 lb can	$1.10
Hormel's Whole PICNIC HAMS, lb	52c
COL. TRIPE 15 oz can	29c
Wilson's CORN BEEF, 12 oz can....	57c
MILK 3 LARGE or 6 SMALL CANS.....	36c
TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 cans.....	26c
ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz can.....	25c
WESSON OIL, Quart	79c
Cranberry Sauce, 16 oz can.....	24c
NORTHERN TISSUE, Roll	10c

Pure LARD 4 lb ctn. $1.24

RICE Good Quality 2-lb 41c

FRI. and SAT., OCT. 31 and NOV. 1

Post-War Sensation!

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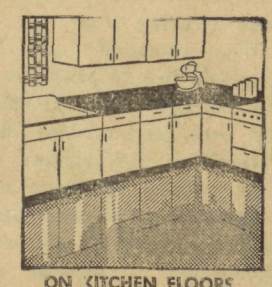
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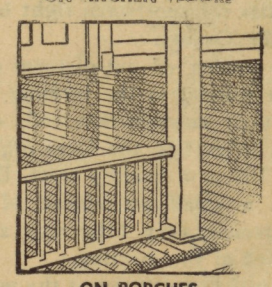
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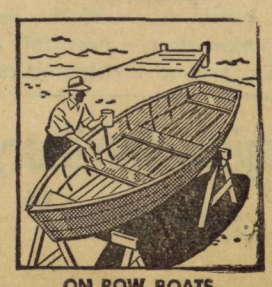
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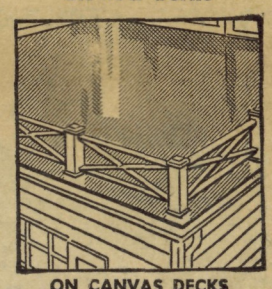
ON CANVAS DECKS

You won't find an equal to this astounding enamel of a hundred uses. It covers in one coat on wood, old linoleum, porch floors, canvas decks, basement cement floors, tile and plaster walls. There's a place for Florenamel's smooth finish on furniture, too. Brushes so easily and dries hard overnight; it's water-proof, repeated washing doesn't harm its luster. The colors are unusually appealing and will fit into any color scheme. Be sure to try Florenamel—soon.

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A QUART COVERS 175 SQ. FT.

MADE BY **Glidden**

it's really GRAND!

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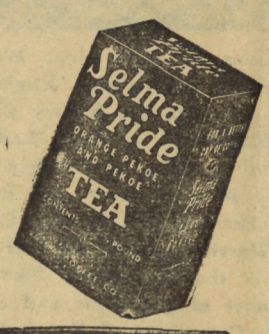

FARMERS
JOIN YOUR
FARM BUREAU

Membership Drive Starts Nov. 3-8
Our Quota 1,000 Members

Here's what the Farm Bureau is doing for you

AT HOME

The Farm Bureau's Insurance program in Alabama is a wonder of swift, sure growth. In a few short months it has achieved a stability it takes some insurance companies years to reach. Now the Farm Bureau can offer its members hospital, life, fire, and automobile insurance and, because the Farm Bureau is not in the insurance business to make money, those who use its insurance service receive in dividends and discounts what would ordinarily go to stockholders in profits. This means low cost insurance. It means:

1. You can secure the benefits of prepaid hospital and surgical care through the Blue Cross Plan for yourself and the members of your family.

2. You can secure life insurance on a most attractive basis from your own company.

3. You can insure your farm property against fire and the elements in your own company and participate in its earnings through reduced premiums. Members who renewed their fire policies after the first year enjoyed a 10 per cent reduction in premium costs.

4. You can insure yourself against loss from highway accidents and again participate in earnings and at the same time enjoy the benefits of the lower rates available to farmers because of their superior experience rating.

The Farm Bureau Never Stops . . .

The Farm Bureau is the farmer's lobby in Washington and Montgomery. FORTUNE Magazine said: "The farmer has learned that to be strong in Washington he needs more than a good cause. He also needs a good lobby. The American Farm Bureau Federation is the best lobby he ever had and probably the best lobby in the business."

The same is true at your State Capitol. When the Alabama Legislature is in session, your Farm Bureau is right there, doing all it can to get good laws passed and bad laws defeated. It has a splendid record on farm legislation.

But the Farm Bureau does not stop at National and State Capitols. It is working for you in your county and on your farm. Its services to members are developing and expanding. Its insurance program is an example. It is something you can put your finger on. Disregarding all other Farm Bureau services, you can compute the Farm Bureau's worth to you down to the last odd penny by figuring what you save on insurance alone.

If the Farm Bureau did not render a service to its members it would have no reason for being. It would not have 60,000 members in Alabama today. It would not have any. Because it does serve, it is destined to grow in numbers and strength. Won't you do your part now to make it bigger and stronger?

Walter L. Randolph, President,
Alabama Farm Bureau Federation

ABROAD

While you carry on the affairs of your farm, the Farm Bureau looks after your interests at Montgomery and Washington. You do not have time to drive into Montgomery every time something affecting your interest comes up. If all of you had to act as individuals in your own behalf it is doubtful if you would get much done any way and your farms would suffer. The Farm Bureau knows what your interests are because you and the Farm Bureau are one and the same. Through it, you are on the scene when troubles arise and through it you advance your interests.

For years, the Farm Bureau has worked night and day in Washington, molding a national farm program that has meant untold millions of dollars more for farmers than they would have received without this fine representation.

For equally as many years the Farm Bureau has worked in Montgomery and here again the result has been more money in your pockets.

The more of you who belong to the Farm Bureau the stronger the Farm Bureau is. With two million members behind it, your Farm Bureau can do more in Washington. With 75,000 behind it, your Farm Bureau can do more at Montgomery. The more your spokesman speaks for the more respectful will be his hearing.

Let's go forward. Let's give our spokesmen 75,000 to speak for in Alabama.

This Advertisement Sponsored by:

Horn Service Station
Columbiana

Shelby Motor Company
Montevallo

Woods Store
Columbiana

Bolton Farm Equipment Co.
Wilsonville

Wilson Drug Company
Montevallo

McEwen Mercantile Company
General Merchandise
Wilsonville

McGraw Brothers
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Horn-Mullins Supply Co.
Columbiana

I. L. Sharbutt
Vincent

First National Bank
Columbiana

Central State Bank
Calera

Standard Oil Company
Homer Bearden, Agent
Columbiana

Students Choose Campus Elite

Elite: Back row, left to right, Marjorie Yackee, Faye Horsley, Jean Alexander, Jean Bobo, Marion Bumpers, Amy Barbaree, Dorothy Mims; middle row, Martha Priester, Bettie Stovall, Jean Jackson, Ann Connally, Frances Jones, Sue Roberts, Shirley Byrd; seated, Virginia Powell, Charlotte Spence, Betty Jo Baker.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Artith Kennedy of Atlanta, Ga., spent a few days here with her sisters, Mrs. J. E. Ross and Mrs. Marvin Garner last week.

Mrs. P. N. Lee, Mrs. Lewis Lawley and Mrs. Argie Johnson attended O. E. S. Grand Chapter in Montgomery last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Peters spent Monday in Marvel with Mrs. Auther Liddle.

Mrs. Kate Peters and son, H. B. Peters made a business trip to Columbiana last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chism and Clarice were the guests of Mrs. Kate Peters Wednesday night.

Mr. Willard Peters spent the week end at home. He is attending Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whatley made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

We are sorry to report the following are on the sick list this week: Mrs. H. N. Boyd, Mrs. Bell Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Eddings, and Mrs. Kate Peters. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. R. E. Eddings, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings visited Mrs. S. W. Pantz of Edgewater Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Gentry of Boothton was the week end guest of Mrs. Lou Parker and family.

Mrs. Ida Whorton and sons, John and Louie of Gadsden are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boggs in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bearden were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden.

Mrs. Minnie S. Head is visiting her niece, Mrs. Terry in Warrior, Alabama for a few days this week.

Mrs. George Whatley visited her sister, Mrs. Fannie Moreland in Brierfield Monday.

Mrs. Kate Peters was on the sick list Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy Mack spent Sunday visiting relatives in Northport and Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Fannie Whatley Vandiver has returned to her home in Washington D. C., after several weeks visit with relatives in Aldrich, Randolph, Birmingham, and Pea Ridge.

Mrs. Kate Peters and Mrs. P. N. Lee attended the special meeting of the O. E. S. Wednesday night at Montevallo.

P. N. Lee and Fred Pruitt made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar and her father, Rev. C. C. Wall have returned to their home in Aldrich after an extended visit with relatives in Killen, Birmingham and Bessemer.

Rev. Dean Whiddby was the dinner guest of Mrs. Ward Riffe and son, Harvey Lee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern visited relatives in Pell City over the week end.

Mrs. Leroy Hall is visiting her mother, who is in a Birmingham hospital.

FALL WEATHER IS HERE!

Let's get out those winter suits and top coats, sweaters and skirts and send them to "Charlie" for some expert dry cleaning.

DEPENDABLE and PROMPT DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Pick up your phone and dial 5081 and we'll show you the best dry cleaning in all Montevallo on those woolens you have stored away.

FOR THAT NEW LOOK — CALL CHARLIE

"Charlie's Place"

DELUXE CLEANERS

PHONE 5081

Flowers for all occasions

Corsages — Bouquets

Sprays

Pot Plants and Bulbs

Call

Mitchell's Flowers

An important occasion warrants beautiful flowers.

Phone 6937 or 6116

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Please Read this Notice of Request for Increase in Telephone Rates

Because of greatly increased costs, your Telephone Company has found it imperative to file application with the Alabama Public Service Commission for higher rates. We ask that you read this message carefully so you will understand clearly why increased telephone rates are necessary.

Your telephone rate is low and it is the earnest desire of your Telephone Company to keep it low.

While your rate has remained the same for many years, the total cost of furnishing telephone service has steadily gone up. Since 1940 our expenses for Alabama operations have increased 173 per cent, while revenues increased only 134 per cent.

Wage Rates Up $3,266,000

Much of the increase in expenses is represented by wages, since wages make up the greater part of the cost of furnishing telephone service. Wages have been raised in keeping with the general trend throughout the country. These wage increases were necessary to assure, through competent personnel, the provision of adequate service. Including the latest increase granted last Spring, telephone wage rates in Alabama have been raised during the past two and a half years by $3,266,000 on an annual basis.

Since the first of 1946, new telephone installations have totalled 103,500 in Alabama, but 53,000 people are still waiting for telephones. This demand forces us to build new facilities now, in the face of high costs. The cost of erecting buildings has jumped about 100 per cent and the overall cost of providing telephone facilities has advanced about 65 per cent. Despite these high costs, we telephone folks—and there are 4,725 of us providing service in Alabama — must continue to improve service generally. Our plans call for gross expenditures of approximately $11,400,000 for telephone construction in Alabama this year and similar amounts for each of the next several years.

Pay-Out Is Increasing Faster Than Take-In

With the tremendous increase in the expenses of furnishing telephone service and with rates unchanged for years, we have a difficult time making ends meet. Today we find ourselves confronted with *the lowest earnings in our history in spite of a record volume of business.*

No business can long continue to render service when the amount paid out to provide that service is increasing faster than the amount taken in. Therefore, since it directly affects your telephone service, as your public servant, we must report this condition to you.

The requested rate increase for local service would be on a sliding scale depending on size of locality. Authority is also being asked for an increase on most long distance calls within the state.

Rate Increases Moderate

The new rates we are seeking are moderate when compared with the increased costs of doing business generally. In fact, telephone service under the new rates will continue to be one of the best bargains available. The service has been considerably extended and its value has been increased many times since present rates were put into effect.

Southern Bell wants rates no higher than necessary to furnish everyone with good service and safeguard the full usefulness of the telephone to this community.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Incorporated

NO BUSINESS CAN GIVE ADEQUATE SERVICE WITHOUT ADEQUATE EARNINGS

THINKING SERIOUSLY

A Vision of God

"Where there is no vision, the people perish . . ." Prov. 30:18. In the American Revised Version this same verse is translated, "Where there is no vision, the people cast off restraint. To get the fullest meaning which God intended for us to get from this verse, we need to take both versions together. The essence of the teaching is: If we lose our vision of God, we lose that force which restrains us from doing evil—which keeps us from being neglectful of our religious and moral life. Then it is certain that we shall perish, or that we shall come into a state of ruin. This is true both with the individual life and with the life of a group.

There are three steps in a moral decline. The first step is a relaxation in spiritual activity—a turning from God. The second step is a political chaos in the life of the group. Following this comes a wave of crime and loose standards of living. Only the vision of God can keep us from taking these steps.

God is absolutely Holy. He is altogether righteous. Hence, a vision of Him has a purifying element. In the Sermon on the Mount we read, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." The force of this truth may be reversed without doing any injustice to its interpretation. That is, we can say, "Blessed are they who see God: for they shall be pure in heart." We cannot stand in the presence of His Holiness and continue in unclean or unrighteous living. We shall either clean up our lives through the power of the Spirit, or else lose our vision of God. This is not to suggest that we can become perfect individuals. That we can do this is far from the truth. We can try ever so hard to make ourselves acceptable in the sight of God, but we can never succeed within ourselves. There is but one way through which we can become righteous in the sight of God and that is not of ourselves. In the fourth chapter of Romans we read, "Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto Him for righteousness." Just as Abraham received his righteousness—through faith in God—we must receive our righteousness. By having faith in Christ, by believing that He was the Son of God who died that we might live, we are counted as being altogether righteous in our standing before God.

We can have faith in Christ only when we have a vision of God. For then only can we see what a sacrifice God made when He gave to this world His only begotten Son, "that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." The only way we today can keep from casting off restraint, either in our social life or in our private life, is to get a vision of the cross at Calvary. Whether we be sinner or saint, we need to see afresh what the cross meant to us as a society and as individuals. Without this cross and its power flowing through our lives today, we cannot correct any of the present-day evils. Neither can we be as the man "that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful." Neither can we be as the one whose "delight is in the Law of the Lord." Without the vision of the cross in our daily life, we shall all cast off restraint until we perish. But through this vision we shall be made to see God by its power.—R. L. Shurbet.

News From . . . WILTON

We are glad to report that Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Vail were returned by the North Alabama Conference to the Wilton Methodist Church as pastor for the coming year.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard and Mrs. W. E. Thompson motored to Anniston Saturday.

Miss Edith Gregory and Mrs. Jonnie Fancher visited in Maplesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erbie Poole of Boothton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing.

Mrs. Annas Poole and Judy and Mrs. Stella Robinsin visited in Boothton Monday.

Mrs. Delilah Miller and Mrs. Cage Head were visitors in town for a short while Tuesday evening.

Miss Edith Gregory made a business trip to Columbiana Tuesday.

We are sorry Mr. Loise Logan had the misfortune of his car burning last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Chambliss shopped in Birmingham Tuesday and spent the night with friends in Tarrant City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon and Mr. Pierce McClendon were visitors of Mrs. Maggie McClendon this week.

Mrs. Bob Gardner spent Wednesday in Selma.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard and Mrs. Emma Bailey are visiting in Selma this week.

Mrs. Abey Robinson shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Poole spent Sunday with Mrs. George Ewing and family.

Congressman Pete Jarman was a visitor in Montevallo for a while Wednesday. Mr. Jarman will return to his duties in Washington on November 10 to make ready for the opening of the special session of Congress on November 17.

Miss Albright Chosen College Linguist

Miss Elizabeth Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright, Montevallo, was elected Linguist of the Senior Class at Alabama College at the Annual Elite Night. Miss Albright is a graduate of Montevallo High School, where she was secretary of the student government. At Alabama College she has received the following honors: Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Mu Delta, Student Senate, Secretarial Club, Orientation Committee, and has been on the honor roll every semester. Miss Albright is a senior majoring in secretarial science.

Decline Reported In Tuberculosis Cases

Montgomery—The 193 tuberculosis cases reported last month from the entire state included 1 occurring in Shelby County, the State Department of Health announced today.

Last month's state total represented a substantial decline from the 270 cases reported in August and the 223 reported in July.

The State Health Department also revealed that last year was the first since it began keeping mortality reports in 1913 in which Alabama tuberculosis deaths dropped below 1,100. The 1946 total was 1,098.

GIRL SCOUTS INCREASE 99.9% IN SIX YEARS

The total number of Girl Scouts in the United States is 1,262,646, according to an official census as of May 31, 1947. On January 1, 1941 there were 633,206 Girl Scouts. The phenomenonal increase of 629,440 in six years is 99.9 per cent above 1941.

Gospel Team To Visit Valley Grove

On Sunday, November 2, the Valley Grove Presbyterian Church is having a Gospel Team from the Southeastern Bible School of Birmingham, Alabama. This team, headed by the Rev. Charles Seidenspinner, President of Southeastern Bible School, will participate in all the services of the day. Mr. Seidenspinner will bring a message at eleven o'clock on "Saved by Grace." At the two o'clock service, he will speak to the Young People on "The Fixed Heart."

We cordially invite and urge all friends in the vicinity to come and worship with us. This Gospel Team will bring spiritual refreshment to our souls.

The Southeastern is a Christian training center with a three year course planned for those who are devoting themselves to full time Christian service either at home or abroad. The school is new to Birmingham, but is rapidly growing into a large work.

Farmers Urged To Join Farm Bureau

A. C. Adams, President of the Shelby County Farm Bureau, said today, "The Farm Bureau is rendering a big service to farmers of this county and I urge all farmers to join during the Membership Week. We have set our quota at 1,000 members and we need this many members to do the things we would like to do."

W. S. Stonecypher, Vincent has been a member of the Shelby County Farm Bureau for 25 years. Mr. Stonecypher is a Charter Member. He states, "I've always been a member of the Farm Bureau, right from the beginning. I've seen the good it's done. All farmers should be a member."

"Every man that has anything to do with farming should join the Farm Bureau," says J. Frank Wyatt of Route 2, Vincent. Mr. Wyatt is past president of the Shelby County Farm Bureau.

E. E. Wallis of Route 1, Vincent, has been a member of the Shelby County Farm Bureau for 25 years. Mr. Walis states, "I want to urge all farmers and friends of Agriculture to join the County Farm Bureau."

J. Frank Baker of Route 1, Montevallo has been a member of the Shelby County Farm Bureau for 18 years. Mr. Baker states, "During my 18 years I have watched the Farm Bureau and what it stands for. I urge all farmers to become a member."

All officers and directors are looking forward to reaching the goal of 1,000 members and having a successful year.

GIRL SCOUTS AID HANDICAPPED

Of the 50,245 Girl Scout troops in the United States one hundred and thirty are composed partly or solely of physically handicapped girls.

GERMAN GIRLS TO HAVE SCOUTING

Plans are under way for membership in Girl Scout troops to be opened to girls in the French, British and American zones of Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Davis and children have returned home to Valdosta, Georgia, after a visit of several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Davis.

Danish Gymnastic Team To Perform

The Physical Education Club of Alabama College is sponsoring the appearance of the Danish Gymnastic Team at a performance in Palmer Hall on Saturday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m. This select team of thirty-four young men and women from Denmark will include the following in their program: gymnastics, tumbling, apparatus work, and folk dances. Price of admission: Adults 50c, children 25c. Tickets may be purchased from majors in physical education or at Bibb Graves Hall.

Whaley To Begin Building New Store

Preliminary work was begun this week preparatory to the erection of a business building by R. E. Whaley on the vacant lot between the Masonic Building and the J. A. Brown building which was burned a year ago.

Mr. Whaley says he will begin construction of his building in a few days, and will have it completed as quickly as the necessary building materials can be secured.

We understand that Mr. J. A. Brown has plans to begin to put his burned building back into condition before long.

Southern Bell Asks Price Increase

The Southern Bell Telephone Company is seeking permission from the Public Service Commission to raise telephone rates in Alabama. Elsewhere in this paper the company is publishing a large advertisement which you are asked to read. It explains the reasons why the increased rates are deemed necessary to the interests of continued efficient telephone service.

Mr. Burgin, Bessemer division manager, was in Montevallo Tuesday. He gave The Times the following statement as to how the proposed new rates will affect telephone customers in Montevallo.

Business Telephones

Present rates:	
Individual	$3.50
Two-party	3.00
Four-party	2.50
New rates:	
Individual	$4.50
Two-party	4.00
Four-party	3.50

Residence Telephones

Present rates:	
Individual	$2.25
Two-party	1.75
Four-party	1.50
Rural	1.50
New rates:	
Individual	$2.50
Two-party	2.00
Four-party	1.75
Rural	1.75

Farm Bureau Drive Begins Monday Night

Shelby County Farm Bureau membership drive will have its "kick-off" at a monster banquet at Shelby County High School building in Columbiana Monday night, November 3, at 7:30. President A. C. Adams, of the County Farm Bureau, in announcing the banquet says, "We are holding our kick-off banquet and we promise those who attend a good time and plenty of something to eat."

The goal of membership in the county for 1948 has been set at 1,000, the largest number in the history of the movement in Shelby County.

Mr. P. O. Davis, Director of Extension Service, and Mr. V. V. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Farm Bureau, will be guest speakers at the banquet. There will also be a fine musical program.

The interest and importance attached to the Farm Bureau is now greater than it has ever been. Our farmers should join this organization one hundred per cent.

Retail Club Holds Formal Dance

The Retail Club of Alabama College, the state college for women, presented a formal dance on November 1 at 8:30 p.m. at Bibb Graves Hall featuring the 10 best-dressed girls on Alabama College campus.

Winners of the fashion honor were selected by a secret committee composed of Alabama College faculty and staff members who began their observation on October 13, seven days before October 20, at which time the Retail Club announced to the 900 candidates at an all-student convocation the opening of the contest. The contestants were judged on the following points: neatness, good grooming, appropriateness of dress, and individuality of dress and color. The names of the winners were kept secret until their formal presentation was made at the dance.

What the Farm Bureau Stands For

As a Nation, State and County Organization the Farm Bureau stands for the following:

1. International organization and policies to prevent war.
2. A community Farm Bureau in every rural community in Alabama.
3. Good prices for farm products.
4. Continued support of the National Farm Program to place farmers on a parity with other groups and conserve soil and other natural resources.
5. Reducing unjustified price spreads between what producers get and consumers pay.
6. Elimination of overlapping and duplication, and establishing economy, efficiency, and decentralization in administration of farm programs.
7. Support of Experiment Stations, schools, health work, Land-Grant Colleges, vocational agriculture, rural electrification and telephone service, and other services to farm people.
8. More and better farm-to-market roads.
9. Support of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America.
10. An adequate marketing program for Alabama farm products.
11. Expansion of dairying, poultry, and livestock growing in Alabama.
12. Adequate farm credit at fair interest rates.
13. Equitable freight rates for Alabama and the South.
14. More widespread private ownership and less government ownership of farm lands.
15. Refund of state tax on gasoline used in tractors on farms.
16. Exemption of baby chicks and feed from the sales tax.
17. Use of income tax revenue to reduce property tax.
18. Better medical service and hospital, medical, and surgical insurance in rural areas.
19. Adequate state-wide forest fire protection and an expanded program of research and education in forestry.
20. And other policies and action to make rural life more attractive.

Calera VFW Names Firing Squad

Appointment of firing squad by the Calera Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to officiate at military funerals and other functions where rifle salutes are required was announced by Tullis Blankenship, post commander.

Commander Blankenship also announced that the post had been issued ten service rifles, which, with the firing squad, will be available on short notice at any funeral in Shelby County.

Those named by Commander Blankenship to serve as a firing squad are William E. Lowery, Julian Barrett, C. T. Childress, Dave Carden, Billy J. Varden, John H. Peters, George W. Ray and Ernest Bailey. The announcement was made following the regular meeting of the post Thursday night.

The post also held a dance Saturday night at the new club house at Calera and was attended by couples from all parts of Shelby County.

COUNCIL REMINDS CITIZENS OF STREET ORDINANCE

The Town Council would like to remind all citizens that it is against the law as stated under the Ordinance titled "Offenses," Section 12 as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to tear up or disturb for any purpose the surface of any sidewalk, street, alley, or other public place, without first obtaining a permit to do so from the Town Clerk. All such work shall be done under the direct supervision and control of said Clerk and the Street Committee."

IT'S BIG, BIG NEWS!

B. F. Goodrich Tires Outwear Prewar Tires . . . and cost less than prewar prices!

TODAY you can get our ALL-OUT ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

Put B.F.Goodrich Silvertowns "First" on your list for (1) *better* than prewar mileage, (2) *better* than prewar safety, (3) *better* than prewar value. With all these "extras" and today's *SO LOW* price, we're still adding a real allowance for your present tires.

PREWAR PRICE 14.75 NOW ONLY 14.40 PLUS TAX 6.00-16 Size

1.50 DOWN—1.25 PER WEEK

Puts a New 6.00-16 Silvertown on Your Car

EVERY B.F.GOODRICH TIRE CARRIES THIS *Lifetime Guarantee*

"Every tire and tube of our manufacture bearing our name and serial number is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage."

WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY
Montevallo, Ala.

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

MISS GEORGENE McCAULEY

Miss McCauley Speaks At Vincent

Miss Georgene McCauley, Supervisor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for girls at the Alabama College Laboratory School at Montevallo, Ala., spoke at the Study Club in Vincent, on Wednesday, October 29, at 3:30 p.m. Her topic was "What the Study Club Can Do to Promote Recreation for the youth in Vincent."

Miss McCauley, who is a native of Texas, received the Bachelor's Degree at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, and the Master's Degree from the University of Texas. She made an outstanding record in the field of recreation during the war. She served as an officer in the Wacs for three years landing in Algiers in August 1943. While in North Africa she supervised the first overseas basketball tournament for Wacs and coached the winning team. She was recreation officer and organized sports for 800 Wacs in Italy during the summer of 1944. In 1945 Miss McCauley supervised the Mediterranean Theater of Operation Women's Basketball tournament with teams competing from Naples, Caserta, Foggin, Bari, Rome, Florence and Casablanca.

Miss McCauley is taking an active part in the recreation program in Montevallo at the present time.

News From . . . CALERA

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Sr., Monday Afternoon for an interesting program and a social hour. The topic for discussion which was led by Mrs. Gilbert was on "The Children of the World." Those taking part were: Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Sr., Mrs. Dick Martin, Mrs. J .R. Edwards, and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Sr.

Twenty members were present

The Rev. Hewlett Aldridge who has formerly been pastor of the Methodist Church in Berry in Fayette County, has been assigned to the Methodist Church in Calera for this year.

Rev. J. J. Webb who has been pastor here for the past two years has been assigned to St. Paul Church in Huntsville.

Lucy Jean Holcombe of the University visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe the past week end.

A miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Frank Collum (nee Ailene Bice) was given in the home of Mrs. Jack Ozley Wednesday. The cohostesses were Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Hattie Williams.

Miss Zemma Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe was initiated in the Alpha Lambda Delta Sorority at Alabama College this week. This sorority is composed of students with above-the-average scholastic record. She is to be commended for this honor, having made the Dean's list since entering school there.

Mrs. G. S. Spencer of Birmingham visited her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Anderson and family Sunday.

The Civitan's met Monday night in the high school lunch room for a delicious supper.

Among those attending the circus in Birmingham the past week were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawrence, Betty Ree Tomlin and Mrs. Arcie Martin.

Mr. Charles Curtis and Jack attended the Alabama-Georgia football game in Athens, Georgia Saturday.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed and Mrs. C. D. Cowart left Tuesday to visit Mrs. Will Ivie Brown in Ozark, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ryan spent last week end visiting relatives in Georgia.

Mrs. Jimmie Ruth Watts, Mrs. James Watts, and Mrs. Coyce Cobb spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Olin Earnest and Miss Ludie Phillips of Tuscaloosa visited Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Freeman have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown of Jacksonville, Fla.

Dan Childress, son of Mrs. Mary Childress is improving after an attack of Pneumonia.

Miss Mamie Bishop spent the last week end at her home in Columbiana.

Miss Ada Holcombe of Pell City and Mr. Robert Holcombe, Jr., of Auburn visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Sr., here the past week end.

Mr. Billy Ware of Birmingham visited here Sunday. Billy a former Calera High School student is now enrolled in Birmingham-Southern.

Mrs. Marion Jones, who is manager of Wallace Howell Store in West End spent Sunday in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Payne had as their guests the past week end their children, Miss Opal Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chasteen of Birmingham.

Harry Kendrick To Be Town Clerk

Mrs. Frances Givhan has resigned as Town Clerk of Montevallo, effective October 31. She will be succeeded in the office by Mr. Harry Kendrick on Saturday, November 1.

It is understood that after December 1, Mr. Kendrick will have the combined duties of Town Clerk and Town Marshall. In the latter position he will succeed Mr. George Harrison.

Since the death of Mr. Gardner it has been the hope of the Town Council to find a man who could handle both jobs as Mr. Gardner did for a long time. It is believed that in Mr. Kendrick they have found such a man.

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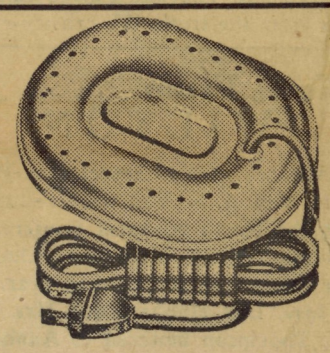

Merely place a portable FAST-WAY Water Heater in a receptacle containing water. Plug in the nearest socket. Lo and behold! The FAST-WAY goes to work at once, heating water like sixty for 101 purposes—a sufficient quantity for bathing, washing, scrubbing, cleaning cream separators, etc. The speed depending on quantity. CAUTION: Directions for using are furnished with each heater. Read and follow. Costs less than $2.25. No fires to build or hot water to carry. No running up and down basement stairs. No heating tanks full when a few gallons or a quart is wanted. Handy! Portable! Inexpensive.

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

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F. L. Moore

Montevallo

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 27 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Farm Bureau Drive Begins With Banquet

Over one hundred and fifty farm bureau leaders and friends attended the Farm Bureau's Membership "Kick Off" Banquet held at the Shelby County High School Monday night. This was the largest group ever to attend a Membership meeting.

The meeting was held with Beat Workers to make plans for the Membership Drive now under way this week. The county quota has been set at 1,000 members in 1948.

Mr. A. C. Adams, Route 1, Sterrett, president of the County Farm Bureau presided over the program. Mr. Adams urged all Beat Workers to take time off and get the members.

Two outstanding leaders in Alabama Agriculture were on hand for the meeting.

Mr. P. O. Davis, director of the Alabama Extension Service told the group of the wants and needs of Alabama farmers. Mr. Davis has spoken to Shelby County farmers on numerous other occasions during the past few years. Shelby County farmers always consider it an honor to have Mr. Davis speak to them.

Mr. V. V. Mitchell of Elmore County, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and a farmer, told the group the importance of a strong Farm Bureau. Mr. Mitchell urged the workers present to reach their goal of 1,000 members.

Mr. Roy Downs, Calera, and a director in the County Farm Bureau told the workers how to organize themselves in order to see the people and reach the quota.

Outstanding musical selections were rendered by the Spring Creek Chorus, The Bearden Family and The Poole Trio.

Mrs. J. Frank Baker led the group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Yeager Horn.

During the program, Joel Bearden 4-H club member was awarded a Silver Loving cup, for having the Grand Champion Female Jersey animal at the Montgomery District Dairy Show.

Calera VFW Plans Armistice Program

An elaborate Armistice Day program is being planned by the Calera Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held at the post club house November 11, it was announced by Julian Barrett, chairman of the social committee.

The program is expected to start at noon with barbecue and other refreshments being served through the afternoon when music will be furnished free. A dance will be held from early evening until midnight, for which an orchestra has been obtained.

Serving with Mr. Barrett on his committee are Exton Lowery, Billy Varden and C. T. Childress. They are being assisted by Post Commander Tullis Blankenship.

The program Tuesday will take the place of the regular Saturday night dance which is being held every other week, Mr. Barrett explained.

Funeral Held For John S. Pendleton

John Shirley Pendleton, age 52, died Monday in a hospital at Charlottesville, Virginia, after a long illness. He lived in Charlottesville, and was a native of that city.

Burial was at Charlottesville Thursday.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. F. L. Harris, of Charlottesville; three brothers, M. D. Pendleton, of Birmingham; Henry H. Pendleton, of Bessemer; and P. D. D. Pendleton, of Montevallo.

Schools Observe Education Week

November 9-15 is American Education Week. Parents and others interested in our schools are urged to visit schools at all times, but they are especially invited during this week.

At the elementary school, parents may see their children in their usual working groups. At the high school, they are invited to observe regular classes throughout the week, and to attend a special assembly, sponsored by Mrs. Frederick's Junior Two's, Wednesday afternoon at 2:15. The program, entitled "A Good American," has grown out of their home-room activities.

Mr. O. F. Wise, chairman of the Social Relations committee of the School - Community organization, has announced that refreshments will be served to visitors throughout the day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

It is hoped that many will accept the cordial invitation to become better acquainted with our schools.

History Department Plans Programs For Discussion

In continuation of the Wednesday night discussions, the history department announces this tentative schedule of coming speakers and their subjects. Any changes will be announced as they are made.

On November 12 one of the French students will speak on a problem in France today.

November 19—Miss Ethel Marshall will discuss Alabama Resources.

December 3—Mr. Murray Flynn will discuss the Taft-Hartley Act.

December 10—There will be a discussion of the Marshall Plan. The speaker has not yet been announced.

Everyone is cordially invited and urged to come. These discussions will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room A Reynolds.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman have returned from a vacation trip of several weeks in the Carolinas and Virginia.

The many friends of Mr. J. P. Kelly will be glad to know that he is back home from the hospital. We hope his condition will continue to improve so he will be able to get out "into circulation" again soon.

Mme. Silvercruys To Give Lecture

The Concert and Lecture Series will present Madame Suzanne Silvercruys as its second attraction in Palmer Hall, November 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Now an American citizen, Mme. Silvercruys is the daughter of the Supreme Court of Belgium and the sister of the present Baron Silvercruys, Belgium Minister to Canada. Author, musician, social worker, play wright, actress and leader in international society, this young woman is looked upon today as one of the world's most gifted living sculptors as well.

Mme. Silvercruys came to the lecture platform at the very pinnacle of fame as a sculptor and artist. Her lectures on art and the meaning of art in our individual lives are interspersed by anecdotes of notables she has modeled and met and accompanied by a demonstration of modeling a subject chosen from the audience. Her unusual performance has been enthusiastically received by discriminating audiences throughout the country.

Danish Gym Team Here Saturday

The Physical Education Club is sponsoring the appearance of the Danish Gym Team on Saturday, November 8. The members of the team will demonstrate and analyze rhythmical and fundamental gymnastics and teach some of their native dances and folk songs at Bibb Graves Hall from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. the thirty-four young men and women who comprise the team will present a program in the auditorium of Palmer Hall. This program will include rhythmical gymnastic, fundamental gymnastics, work on balance beams, Danish folk dances, apparatus and tumbling.

NOTICE

The office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County will be open all day on Saturday, November 15.

Latham Rites Held In Miami, Fla.

Dr. Luther M. Latham, age about 78, died last Friday night at his home in Miami, Florida. He was buried there last Monday.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mattie Latham; three daughters, Miss Roberta Latham, Mrs. Charley Leyden, and Mrs. Elma Jones; one grandson, Billie Doxey; two sisters, Miss Della Latham and Mrs. Rhoda Upchurch of Clanton.

Dr. Latham was the son of the late Sam A. Latham, one of the early residents of Montevallo, and was born and reared in this community. He spent most of his life here, going to Miami about ten years ago.

Douglas To Assist In Religious Week

Dr. George A. Douglas, head of the Department of Sociology at Alabama College, is to attend "Religion in Life Week" to be held at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, Louisiana. On November 8-14 the Federal Council of Churches sponsors University Christian Mission as a unified Christian approach to college men and women the relevance of the Christian faith, both to personal life and to the great social issues of this age. Dr. Douglas, as a member of the Mission Team will assist in holding a Christian Mission at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. The other members of the team include John Keith Benton, Dean, Vanderbilt School of Religion; Luther L. Booth, Minister of East Baton Rouge Methodist Church; Father Roland Dinn, Graduate of St. Joseph's College, Hinsdale, Illinois.

Pictured above are winners of the Ten Best Dressed Girls Contest at Alabama College as announced at the Retail Dance on November 1. Standing, left to right, Janis Patton, Betty Louise Screws, Price Pendergrass, Lila Huger, Betty Jo Baker, Carolyn Taylor, Jo Hamilton; seated, left to right, Jeannine Glass, Frances Kelley, Frances Schuessler.

Alabama Coach Co. Plans Expansion

Alabama Coach Company, operating from its home base in Montevallo, plans immediate expansion and improvement of bus service in parts of the territory it serves.

Recently the company was granted a franchise to extend its Ashville line to a terminus in Gadsden, which makes it a complete and important passenger transportation line almost across the state east and west from Tuscaloosa to Gadsden.

An important change is soon to be made in the company's Birmingham service. Instead of going into and out of the city by the Green Springs road, Montevallo buses will operate directly over the mountain over highway 31. This change will also provide a stop for the discharge and pickup of passengers near Five Points.

A hearing was held before the Public Service Commission Tuesday on an application of the Company to establish an entirely new route between Montevallo and Selma. This new route would leave highway 25 two miles below Wilton and go by Brierfield, Ashby, Randolph, Maplesville, Plantersville, Jones, Fremont, Burnsville and into Selma. This will give bus service to a territory for a distance of about 60 miles which has not heretofore had bus service. It will provide a much needed direct daily service between here and Selma.

Applications For Old-Age Benefits Being Accepted

The Birmingham Field Office of the Social Security Administration yesterday urged all persons who have reached the age of 65 to file an application for old-age benefits.

Mr. M. C. Folmar, manager, said, "Persons over 65 who have quit work, voluntarily or involuntarily, have economic problems that call for more than the traditional basket of groceries."

He stressed the importance of workers establishing their eligibility for Social Security benefits, and pointed out, "Our research unit estimates that only 5 per cent of those eligible to retire are wealthy enough not to need Social Security benefits; that 65 per cent may have enough savings at the age of 65 to live comfortably with the aid of their Social Security benefits; and that the remaining 30 per cent need help in addition to their benefits."

If you do not understand your rights and benefits under the Social Security Act, or if there are any questions you would like answered, just visit or phone your Social Security Field Office in this section, which is located at 1825 First Ave., North. There you will find every employee ready, willing, and anxious to help you in any way in connection with your Social Security matters.

Studiosis To Meet

Studiosis Club will meet in Reynolds Hall dining room November 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. L. W. Wooten, chairman, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Rosalie Jackson, Miss Bessie McCary, Mrs. C. R. Small, Mrs. R. F. Ray, and Mrs. S. H. Hurt.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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A REPORT ON ENGLAND

The speech of Mr. James Watchurst, visiting Rotarian from England, was received with very evident interest at the Ladies' Night meeting of the Montevallo Rotary Club last Friday night.

The occasion brought together at Alabama College Dining room for dinner, a full attendance of local Rotary members and with them a large number of invited guests.

Mr. Watchurst was introduced by Jim Upchurch, Governor of the 164th Rotary District. The address of the distinguished visitor was largely devoted to a narrative of present conditions under which people of Britain live, and strive to wrest themselves from the debacle of the recent war. It was a modern version of the bull-dog tenacity and never-die spirit of the English people.

Britain, according to Mr. Watchurst, is in the worst economic plight if her history. He left no doubt, however, that his country has devised a way to overcome the situation, and is determined to pursue that way to economic victory.

As a member of the Vocational Service Committee of Rotary International Mr. Watchurst has been making a tour of America. He has spoken in several places in our country. It is considered fortunate that Montevallo Rotarians were able to have his visit here.

After hearing the speech our guess is that Rotarian Watchurst occupies a place well up in the ranks of leadership in the British Labor Party and that he must be a strong advocate of the party's full socialist program directed toward "economic recovery."

On Saturday, the day following Mr. Watchurst's speech here, the municipal elections were held in England. According to news dispatches the Labor Party suffered heavy losses in the result of the voting. This result furnishes an interesting and somewhat different viewpoint as compared with the utterances of our speaker.

Referring to the defeat of the Labor Party in Saturday's elections Winston Churchill calls the Labor Party "an inept and wrong-headed force which has already led us far along the road to ruin, at home, and abroad."

Among the great British leaders of today mentioned by Mr. Watchurst, the name of Churchill was not called. It is our guess that he would not at all accept Churchill's summary of what the Labor Party has done to England.

We, therefore, should remember that Britain, like our own country, is made up of people who think and act differently upon questions of government, politics, and economics.

When in 1717 L'Epinay reached Dauphin Island as its new French governor, Indian chiefs of 24 nations, representing nearly all of the Southern tribes, gathered on the island to welcome him. The smoking of the peace-pipe, with accompanying songs and dances lasted more than two months. This meeting marked the first great assembly of Indians in the South.

Jarman and Our Foreign Affairs

Congressman Pete Jarman, at the invitation of President John T. Caldwell, made a speech at Palmer Auditorium Monday night. Mr. Jarman's address was an interesting and informative report on what he saw and learned about the people of Europe on his recent tour as a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Jarman's address caused us to think back over his years of service in the House of Representatives and how he has risen to become one of the foremost authorities in the important matter of the relations of our country with other countries of the world.

It was an instance of far-sighted statemanship which impelled Mr. Jarman, early in his Congressional career, to devote himself assiduously to the subject of our country's foreign affairs. This caused him to take advantage of the opportunity of membership on the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House in his first term. He has held that membership until now he is close to top rank on the committee.

Having served as a soldier in the AEF in World War I, Mr. Jarman was able to grasp, out of his war experiences, the utmost importance of our relations with other countries. He saw it as a vital thing that would continue to grow in gravity. Proof that he was eminently correct in his estimate has been produced by subsequent world developments, among which was the surging holocaust that swept us into World War II.

By now everyone has come to a keen realization of just how close to our hearts and firesides is this thing which we used to regard vaguely as foreign affairs. Conflicts in our relationships with other countries of the world have, twice in this generation, caused military necessity to reach into almost every home in our land and take away the flower of our youth. Many of them went, never to return. Certainly then, foreign affairs has become a subject that is of immediate concern to all of us. Clothed in its garments of grief for the past, yet embodying our hopes of world peace for the future, foreign affairs, in the words of Mr. Jarman, "sits in the family circle of almost every home in our land today."

It has been the hope and purpose of our leaders in foreign affairs to learn enough about the subject to render us able to avert such world tragedies as we have suffered in the past. It was in pursuance of this purpose that the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Congress went to Europe this summer.

Who, if any, shall be able to keep us from that danger? It must be and can be only our statesmen, such as Mr. Jarman, who have had long experience in studying and handling foreign affairs. Even now the most engrossing hope of our country is that the wisdom of our statesmen may avert another world conflict.

In view of present world conditions and the future interests of our country as related thereto, it is evident that, upon the wisdom and knowledge of the Foreign Affairs Committees of Congress rests the best solution of the world's grave problems. Surely it was an excellent thing for members of those committees to use the opportunity this summer to visit Europe and see for themselves what the conditions are.

We should take pride in the fact that our Representative has been able to advance himself so far in the knowledge and responsibilities of one who will have a front seat, so to speak, in the councils of statesmen who will deal first hand with foreign policies of our country. None may be smart enough to keep us out of future wars. But if it can be done, it will be done by those statesmen who have gained superior knowledge of people and conditions in other countries, something about our responsibilities and obligations to them, and who, in a general sense, have learned their way about in the labyrinth of world complexities.

The big world question seems to be whether or not Russian Communism shall dominate Europe. Under the Marshall plan it is proposed that the United States spend many millions of dollars toward rehabilitating European countries that were devastated by the war. Advocates of the plan contend that such action on our part will keep Communism from dominating those countries.

Now, who shall take the lead in helping our country choose the safest course of action? Who shall guide us in the choice as to whether we should seek to avoid conflict with Communism by heading it off with our relief millions, or to let them take over Europe and run the risk of another war?

No one has a chance to guide our country safely in these decisions unless he be a statesman who knows a lot of the insides of what is contained in the world-sized subject of our foreign affairs.

Congressman Jarman says financial help to distressed countries of Europe is the best insurance we have against a future conflict with Communism. Upon this question, as well as upon the whole broad field of foreign affairs, our country will find safe steerage only at the hands of men who have labored to learn something of the difficulties in the road we shall have to travel.

Herman Stone has installed a cute little display window at his jewelry store in which to show off his items of merchandise.

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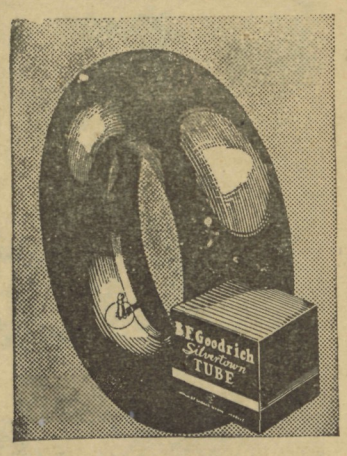

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Montevallo, Ala.

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Montevallo

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Lois Horton and daughter, Hazel entertained the young people with a Hallowe'en Party Friday night. A large group attended, and a good time was reported by all.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley and Mr. and Mrs. James Allen were called to Brierfield Wednesday morning to the bedside of Mrs. Whatley's sister, Mrs. Fannie Moreland, who has been sick for some time.

* * *

Mrs. Herman Johnson is on the sick list this week.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Parker spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Earl Patterson of Bessemer.

* * * *

Mrs. John Jones has returned to her home after a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. Vina Morrison, at West Blocton.

* * *

Mr. Robert Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pickett, Mr. Frank Southern, and Mr. Harvey Lee Riffe attended the Shelby County Singing Convention at Columbiana Sunday.

* * *

Mr. George Whatley is able to be out again after a week's illness.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden and Danny spent the week end in Birmingham with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Boggs.

* * *

Rev. Bebe Vail held her regular services at the Methodist Church last Sunday night at 7:30.

* * *

P. N. Lee made a business trip to Birmingham last Thursday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boggs of Birmingham were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden.

Mrs. Jewel Chism was the Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Kate Peters.

* * *

Hallowe'en Party

Billy Mack Lee entertained a large group of his friends at a Weiner Roast in the park last Friday night. Games were played, stories were told, songs were sung, and many spooks appeared for the amusement of the children.

There were plenty of fun, coneys and marshmallows to toast, and a huge bonfire was built by Mr. Crenshaw. All had a good time. Those attending the party were Edna Latimer, Emma Latimer, Fay Parker, Billy Parker, Sue Boyd, Henry Emfinger, Mary Jo Crenshaw, Sharon Woolley, and many others.

Those assisting with the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw, Mr. Roy Woolley, Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. Ada Pruett and Mrs. P. N. Lee.

* * *

Mrs. Lou Parker made a business trip to Birmingham and Bessemer Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gentry and family were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Lou Parker and family. Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar was hostess to a missionary quilting party Tuesday. Those enjoying this party were Mrs. Ada Pruitt, Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. C. Nichols, Mrs. Theo Whatley, Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Mrs. Al Hall, Mrs. Ward Riffe, Mrs. Paul Crenshaw, Mrs. Newt Latimer, and Mrs. George Lawley. A delicious dinner was served at noon.

* * *

Mrs. Al Hall from Montevallo was the Tuesday night guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Birdie Hall. Tuesday.

Mrs. P. N. Lee and Mrs. Kate Peters attended the O. E. S. Etta B. Smith Conference held at Clanton Monday night. A nice meeting was reported and the conference was well attended by many outstanding O. E. S. Grand Officers. The next conference will be at Boothton in February.

Mrs. Minnie S. Head has returned to her home at Aldrich after a visit to her niece, Mrs. Terry of Warrior.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson, Mrs. Belle Thomas and daughter, Miss Alene Thomas, made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Terry and daughter, Mary Grace, from Warrior were the guests of Mrs. Minnie S. Head and Mrs. Warren and family Tuesday.

27,000 Receive Old-Age Benefits

Montgomery—"Monthly benefits totaling $407,000 were paid to more than 27,000 residents of Alabama in Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance payments in the month of June," Cecil L. Simpson, manager of the Montgomery Social Security Administration field office, disclosed last week.

Even though more than 3,100 residents of 14 counties—Autauga, Bullock, Butler, Coosa, Crenshaw, Dallas, Elmore, Lee Lawndes, Macon, Montgomery, Pike, Tallapoosa, and Wilcox, which are served through the Montgomery office, are drawing nearly $41,000 monthly, Simpson voiced concern over the fact that many others are losing benefits because they failed to file a claim for such benefits. Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance are not automatic. In order to receive payment, a claim must be filed with the Social Security Administration. There are many people, Simpson said, who would be drawing Old-Age and Survivors Insurance payments if they realized that they were eligible.

Information as to eligibility may be received by contacting local Social Security offices throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. "Slick" Morse, of Atlanta are visiting friends and relatives in Montevallo. Mr. Morse is now piloting one of the big Tech Greyhound buses on a run from Atlanta to Evergreen, Alabama.

COAL

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F. L. Moore

Montevallo

1947-48
Hunting Licenses
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Hardware Co.

ATTENTION!

Sportsmen of West Shelby County

Being desirous of a conservation plan for West Shelby County, our organization is inviting all who hunt and fish and love the out-of-doors to attend a meeting at:

Montevallo High School Auditorium

Wednesday, November 12, 7:30 P.M.

This meeting will elect officials of the organization and make plans for the future stocking of fields and streams in this area, as well as the protection from fires and out-of-season slaughter of our wild-life.

WE URGE EVERY BOY OVER 15 YEARS TO ATTEND

DO YOU WANT YOUR RIGHTFUL SHARE OF GOOD HUNTING AND FISHING, or
DO YOU PREFER FIRES IN OUR FORESTS, POLLUTION OF OUR STREAMS, AND GAME HOGS?

WHAT IS YOUR CHOICE?

West Shelby Conservation Association

Montevallo, Alabama

THINKING SERIOUSLY

The Faith of an Outcast Woman

"By faith the harlot Rahab perished not with them that believed not, when she had received the spies with peace." Heb. 11:31. We find the background of this text recorded in the second chapter of Joshua. The story is this: Just before the Israelites were to be led into the Promised Land by Joshua, Israel's God chosen leader, after forty years of wilderness wandering, he sent two men to spy out the land. These men went to the house of a harlot named Rahab. When the King of Jericho heard that two spies from Isreal had come into his land, he sent some of his own men to search for the spy. When the king's men came to Rahab's house, she hid the spies of Israel and told the men that the Israelites had already left her home. When these men went in the direction which she sent them, she went upon her roof where she had hidden the spies and told them why she had taken such a risk of hiding them. The gist of her conversation was, we know that the Lord your God is a great God. A terror of fear has come over all of our people because of His great power. We have heard how He delivered you from Egyptian bondage in letting you cross the Red Sea on dry land.

Rahab went on to tell the spies that she knew many things which the Lord had done for His people and she pleaded that they (Israel) would save her life and the lives of her family when they came to destroy Jericho. The spies promised that they would remember the kindness which she had shown them in protecting their lives. They told her that they would save her and her family if she would keep their secret from the neighboring people. That the men of Israel might know her house from other houses, the spies told her to hang a scarlet thread in her window—the same thread or rope with which she let them down the outside wall to return to their own camp on the other side of Jordan.

To understand and appreciate the story of Rahab, we must remember that she lived in an idolatrous land among very wicked people. The people of the land believed in more than one God, not knowing which of these many Gods was the Supreme God. Yet because Rahab had heard of the many things which Jehovah, the God of Israel, had done for His people, she wanted to become a worshiper of this powerful God. The gods whom the people around about her worshipped showed no power such as Jehovah. It was her faith, her hearing of the works of God, which caused her to act as she did.

The scarlet thread which she hung in her window is the most outstanding incident in the story, however. This is significant in that it points us to the blood of Christ. With this thread in the window, the warriors of Israel would leave her house undestroyed whenever other houses in the city would be brought to utter destruction. So it is with us. If we by faith will apply the shed blood of Jesus Christ to our hearts, we shall pass from death into life. But if we fail to apply the blood by faith, eternal destruction awaits us. Only the blood of Christ can save us.—R. L. Shurbet.

Bill White Appointed Reemployment Committeeman

Mr. B. B. White, Veterans' Service Officer, Alabama State Department of Veterans Affairs, has recently been appointed as Reemployment Committeeman for Shelby County to aid veterans in obtaining reemployment and seniority rights to which they are entitled under Selective Service Act and related Federal Statutes.

Douglas G. Pritchett, formerly Assistant State Director, Selective Service in Alabama, and now Field Representative for Veterans' Reemployment Rights Division, United States Department of Labor, announced Mr. White's appointment today. Mr. White will give advice and assistance to veterans who feel that they have not received reemployment and seniority rights to which they are entitled under these laws. The reemployment rights, functions of the Selective Service Act, were transferred to the United States Department of Labor when the Selective Service Act expired last March 31.

Every effort will be made to adjust all cases amicably between veterans and former employers which is in keeping with the policy declared by Secretary of Labor Schwellenback and Robert K. Salyore, Director of the Department's Veterans' Reemployment Rights Division.

Veterans of Shelby County having reemployment problems should contact Mr. White for assistance in connection therewith.

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Mitchell's Flowers
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"I would like to tell you why Increased Rates on Telephones are Necessary"

Today, more than ever, Alabama needs adequate, dependable telephone service, and it is our purpose to provide it. We are now furnishing more service to Alabama than at any other time in our history.

Both local and long distance calls have reached an all-time high for this state and more and more people want telephones. Since the first of 1946, we installed 103,500 new telephones. But we still have 53,000 orders on hand. Our study of the state's growth indicates that the demand for more service from present as well as new customers will continue to increase.

Although the cost of everything we do to provide service keeps going up, *telephone rates generally are lower today than 26 years ago.* Because of this, the amount of money we are paying out is increasing faster than the amount we are taking in, despite a record volume of business. Since 1940, the costs of providing service in Alabama have climbed 173 per cent, while revenues have increased only 134 per cent.

Telephone wage rates in Alabama, including the latest increases granted last Spring, have been raised during the past two and a half years by $3,266,000 on an annual basis. These wage increases were necessary to assure, through competent personnel, the provision of adequate service. We now have 4,725 Southern Bell people providing service in Alabama. Wages account for about two-thirds of our operating costs.

The cost of erecting telephone buildings is up about 100 per cent and the cost of providing telephone facilities is up approximately 65 per cent.

The rapid advance of costs in comparison with revenues has caused our rate of earnings to go down. In the face of these cost increases, our earnings have dropped to where they are now only about 2½% on the millions of dollars invested in telephone facilities providing service within Alabama.

Improved earnings are essential in order:

To meet the day-to-day cost of providing service to present customers.

To raise new money on favorable terms for additional facilities to improve service to present customers and expand it.

These are the reasons we have asked authority to raise rates for local service and on most long distance calls within the state. The new rates we are seeking represent but a small increase when compared with the increased cost of doing business generally.

We must go ahead with a huge improvement and expansion program. We are planning to spend about $11,400,000 this year and similar amounts for each of the next several years on construction work in Alabama. We must proceed with this work, despite high costs, in order to meet demands for service.

Alabama is now in a period of its greatest growth and expansion, a growth that will bring the state more prosperity than it has ever known. Good and effective telephone service is essential to this progress and the Telephone Company must be in a position to supply it. We believe, therefore, that our request for increased rates is sound and in the public interest.

Frank M. Malone
Alabama Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

NO BUSINESS CAN GIVE ADEQUATE SERVICE WITHOUT ADEQUATE EARNINGS

This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

NOVEMBER 6, 1947

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

Hundreds of Alabama 4-H and FFA members carried their club calves to district dairy shows in September and October and many of them showed calves at the state show in Birmingham during the State Fair.

Here Ned Mitchell, a 6-year-old of Marshall County, tells his older brother's calf, "I'm rooting for you. Get in there and win first place!"

National Farm Program Has Helped Alabama Farmers

By P. O. DAVIS, Director
A. P. I. Extension Service

IN a series of district meetings late in August we had an opportunity to study and summarize changes and progress of Alabama agriculture since the beginning of the Agricultural Adjustment program (AAA) in 1933, now known as the Production and Marketing Administration (PMA).

All agreed that the farmers who have made these changes and improvements are the people to whom full credit is due. They took advantage of opportunities to improve their soil, to do better farming, to increase their income, and to improve living in every way.

AAA Has Helped

But the records are crystal clear that AAA, now PMA, has made major contributions in many ways. All of these have dealt directly with the soil, with improving it, with using it better, with helping the soil to help those who farm it.

So farm lands in Alabama are richer and better. This is revealed by the fact that production per acre is higher and the production per worker on farms is bigger.

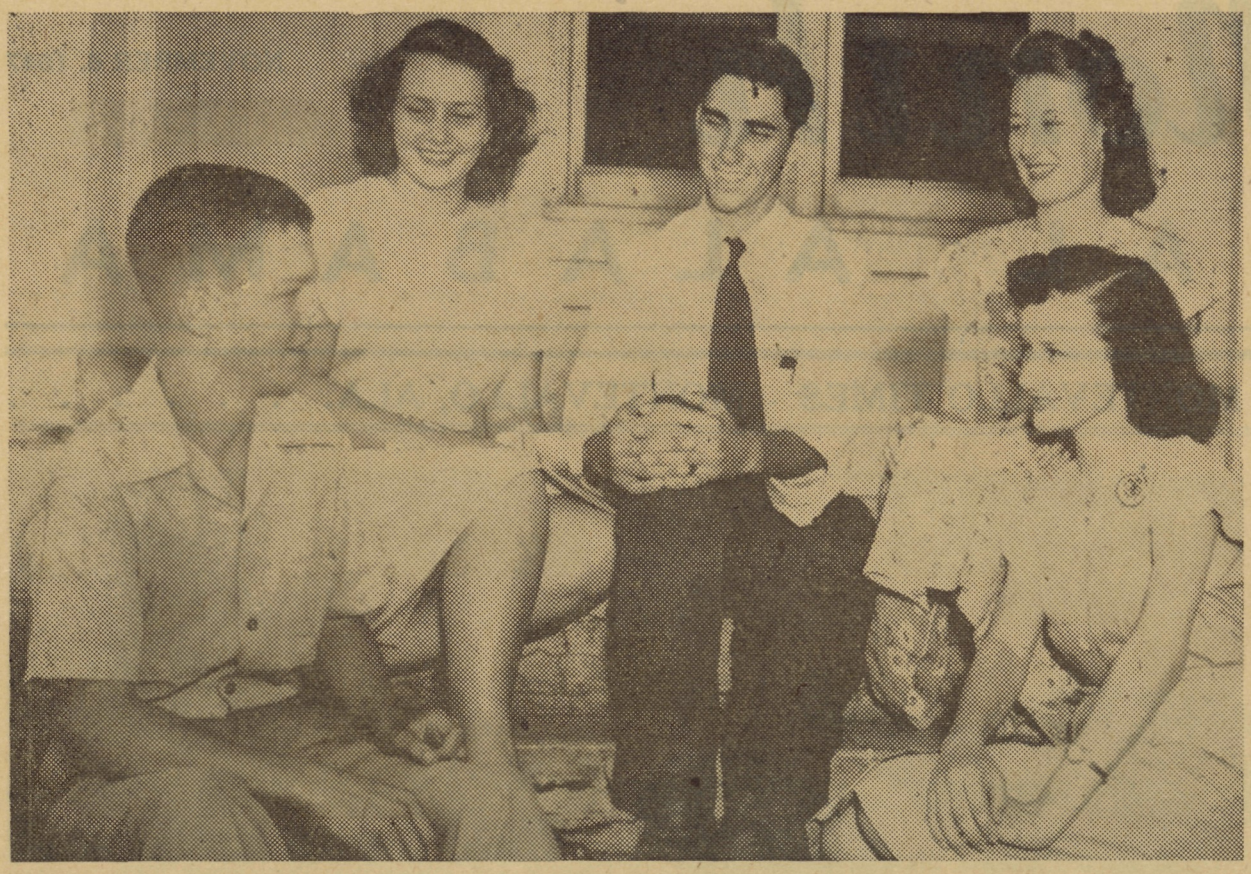
This is true to the extent that farmers are again wondering about surpluses. Peanut growers, for example, are to vote on December 9 as to whether they will have marketing quotas for control of production with price support, or for keeping production down to where surpluses will be detrimental.

Terraces, Legumes, Pasture

As I view these figures I find that tens of thousands of miles of terraces have been built in Alabama during the last decade with the aid of AAA, or PMA. The biggest year in terracing was 87,705,000 feet in 1938. This equals about 16,611 miles in one year.

With more land terraced farmers turned to the addition of mineral fertilizers in order to make pastures, grow legumes, and make other improvements. Early in this program the addition of phosphate and basic slag was

(Continued on page 5, col. 1)



Newly-elected officers of the Alabama 4-H Club Council are shown here. They are, left to right, Eugene Allred, Talladega County, vice-president; Claire Frazier, Elmore County, president; Edward Bulger, Covington County, secretary-treasurer; Sue Wells (top), Jackson County, vice-president; and Ollie Mae Holbrook, Hale County, vice-president.

Best Use of Electricity Requires Good Planning

By STELLA MITCHELL
API Extension Home Management Specialist

RURAL electric lines are bringing electric service into many Alabama farm homes that have never had it before.

Proper planning for use of electricity will help farm families get better service from electrical equipment. It also will reduce the dangers that may arise from inadequate or poorly-installed wiring systems.

Here are some suggestions that may be helpful in planning for wise use of electricity:

1. Do not locate switches and outlets near bathtubs, washtubs or sinks. Danger of electrocution lies in receiving a shock when a part of your body is in water.
2. Place switches and outlets away from metal piping to minimize the possibility of shock.
3. Keep appliance cords in good condition. Do not use makeshift extension wiring. Many dangers come from practices such as stapling a cord to a baseboard.
4. Locate convenience outlets in each room on the basis of their possible use with lamps, radios, clocks and other appliances and various arrangements of furniture. Generally this will require at least one outlet for each 10 or 12 feet of wall unbroken by a doorway and at least one in each broken wall space three feet or more in length.
5. If the most commonly used entrances to a room are more than 10 feet apart, locate a switch at each entrance to control the general light. Also install switches at the top and bottom of first-to-second floor stairs, top and bottom of basement stairs, and bottom of attic stairs. Put a switch at each end of every long hall and arrange switches so that garage lights can be controlled at both the garage and the house.
6. Whenever practical, wire half of the outlets in a room on one circuit and the other half on another. Then if trouble occurs on one circuit only half the outlets will be affected.

For Women Only—If you are interested in corresponding with other farm women in foreign countries, write to Mrs. Ernest Tyler, Crooks, South Dakota. Mrs. Tyler is the United States Chairman of the Letter Friend Committee for the Associated Country Women of the World. She'll help you get a "pen friend."—Farm Journal, April, 1947.

* * *

Breakfast is one of the most important meals of the day. It should furnish one-third of the daily food requirements.

White Soil In Black Belt Is Good Liming Material

K. G. BAKER, Superintendent
Black Belt Substation

FARMERS who have areas of white soil, or Sumter, may save considerably by using this soil instead of buying ground limestone to lime acid land for clover production.

Building good pastures on acid soils is a major problem in the Black Belt, because some are too acid to grow the early clovers. Acidity, however, can be corrected by application of enough lime.

On the Black Belt Substation there are some areas that require 3 tons of lime per acre to condition the soil for early clover production. There are areas of white soil that analyze 50 per cent or more calcium carbonate within 4 inches of the surface.

Experiments have been conducted at this substation to determine the efficiency of lime soil as compared to commercial lime. Where double the amount of white soil was used to allow for the lower lime content, the results have been about the same as those from ground limestone. One of the problems has been to find a practical method for conditioning and distributing the Sumter soil.

This substation found that the lime soil, when dry, can be conditioned by thorough disking. The soil is then loaded into a lime spreader with a manure loader mounted on the front of a tractor. The spreader is a special-type body mounted on a truck, and is commonly used for hauling and distributing commercial lime. Several makes of manure loaders and spreaders are on the market. While it might not be practicable for most farmers to own such equipment individually, the two pieces could be jointly purchased by several neighbors.

By using this method of conditioning, loading and distributing lime soil, the substation, with a half-mile haul between the two areas, has limed acid soils at a cost of 65 cents per ton, or in other words $1.30 for the same amount of lime contained in 1 ton of ground limestone.

Ironing shirts is not a hard job if simple methods are used. At least, that is what Mrs. Lewis Cater, member of McElderry Home Demonstration Club in Talladega County, reports.

Mrs. Cater, shown here at the Farm and Home Show in Talladega, says she is able to iron five shirts in 30 minutes after learning the methods she is demonstrating. This is about one-half the time required before she learned the new methods.

Farm Fire Losses Reach New High

FIRE losses this year threaten to surge to an all-time high of $590 million, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

If farm fire losses keep pace with the general average, the farm loss will reach $104 million!

The tragic aspect of this picture is that more than 90 per cent of these fires can be prevented if farmers will use simple and sensible precautions. Care, instead of carelessness, would reduce the farm fire loss quickly to about $10 million.

The price of carelessness is almost $100 million.

At least half of all farm fires are caused by faulty construction; and now, when farmers are planning new or remodeled buildings, is the time to stamp out structural hazards that take such a high toll of life and property. Since most farms normally are far removed from organized fire protection, farmers should insist upon fire-resistant materials and construction.

Concentrate on these five structural hazards:

1. Be sure the heating equipment is properly installed, and has adequate safeguards. Keep it clean and in good repair.

2. In new construction, repairs, or remodeling, use only fire-resistant roofing, such as asphalt, slate, metal, or asbestos, on the farm home, barn and other buildings. Sparks from chimney or bonfires, falling on flammable wood shingle roofs, rank third among the major causes of farm fires.

3. Be sure that wiring systems are safe and adequate to carry the expanded electrical load needed to service the modern farm and that newly-installed systems meet all the requirements of the National Electrical Code.

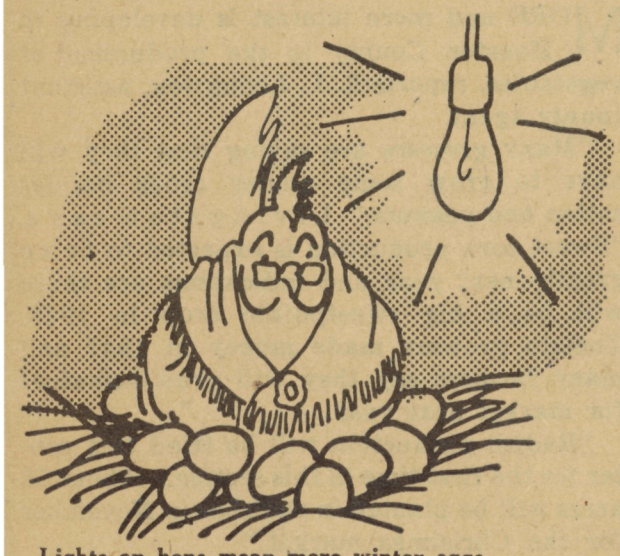
4. Build chimneys with a sturdy masonry foundation, set on the ground and not on timbers, and soundly built of fire-safe materials.

5. Properly install and adequately maintain lightning rods on all principal farm buildings.

Constant vigilance against common fire hazards is the price of safety. Fire Prevention Week is the best time to make a thorough check, and every week is a good time to follow it up.

The other common fire hazards on farms are:

Careless smoking habits and use of matches; poor storage facilities for and negligent handling of gasoline and kerosene; spontaneous ignition of hay; failure to clean out rubbish, papers, old feed bags, discarded bedding, and oily rags from closets, basements, attics and outbuildings; misuse of electricity, and failure to replace worn or frayed electric cords.



Lights on hens mean more winter eggs.

Sewing is one of the most important projects for 4-H Club girls. Last year 42,863 Alabama 4-H girls made 96,127 new garments, made over 120,076 old garments, and cleaned 2,388 sewing machines in their project work. Home demonstration agents reported that saving due to these projects totaled $949,414.

Janet Clements, 15-year-old member of Williams 4-H Club in Calhoun County, is shown above packing dresses, a bathing suit and a 4-H Club uniform she had made before leaving home to attend the State 4-H Camp in Auburn. Janet was county winner in the dress revue this year.

In the picture below, Maurice Lipham, 15-year-old winner of the 1947 Cleburne County dress revue, is shown at her sewing machine. Annie R. Milner, home demonstration agent, is showing Maurice how to complete a dress.

Good Soil Building Work On Colbert County Farm

J. M. LILE of Leighton in Colbert County believes that a good system of terraces is very important in a soil improvement program.

To prove this, Mr. Lile has terraced 100 acres of land this year and has planted it in fall crops. He has already terraced a large part of this 750-acre farm and plans to continue this work until he has a complete terracing system on the entire farm.

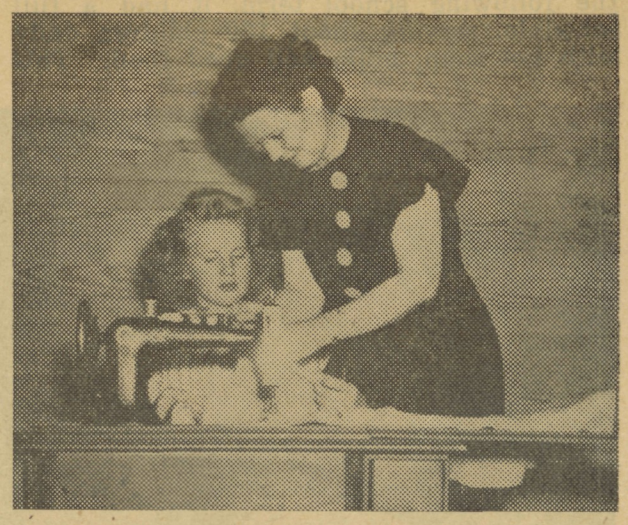
Mr. Lile is an Ext-TVA unit test demonstration farmer and is doing a good job of improving his soil by the use of winter legumes. He says, however, that terracing is the first step in building and maintaining soil fertility.

Sweetpotatoes—Good Food

SWEETPOTATOES are plentiful in most Alabama farm homes during fall and winter months.

The food value of this vegetable has often been underestimated, says Mary Hulsey, API extension nutritionist. It is an excellent source of Vitamin A and is rich in vitamins B and C and riboflavin. One medium-sized baked sweetpotato contains approximately 4 times as much calcium, 24 times as much vitamin A, and 2 times as much ascorbic acid and riboflavin as an Irish potato of the same size.

Sweetpotatoes should be included in the diet everyday. They should be prepared in different ways so that the family will not get tired of them.



Breed Cows In December And January

COWS and heifers that freshen in the fall are usually the most economical producers in the herd. They produce well during winter months when milk prices are highest. Then they also "freshen up" in production again when grass begins to grow in the spring.

C. E. Teague, API extension dairyman, reminds farmers that cows bred in December and January will freshen in September and October. He says that, insofar as possible, all heifers should be bred in December and January. A large percentage of other cows in the herd should be adjusted to fall calving as quickly as possible.

Randolph County Club Women Prepare Hot School Lunches

By EARL FRANKLIN KENNAMER

UNTIL 1945 lunch pails were as common as books in rural schools of Randolph County. Those children who did not bring lunches usually filled their "tummies" at noontime with soft drinks and sweets from nearby stores.

Home demonstration club women of the county were worried. Rural school children were away from home longer on school days than city children who live only a few blocks from school. Their boys and girls, they decided, were not receiving proper nourishment.

These women were determined to do something about it. In April that year, encouraged by Home Agent Dorothy Overbey, they started building and managing school lunchrooms.

Set Up Lunchrooms

Today four lunchrooms have been directly sponsored by home demonstration clubs, and two more are the outgrowth of club activities. Where cold biscuits and bought nicknacks were once the bill of fare, over 600 school children now receive a hot, well balanced noonday meal for no more than 10 to 15 cents a plate! Miss Overbey says the school lunchroom is one of the most successful projects that club women have ever undertaken.

First to pioneer in the venture was the New Hope Club. With a nearby building at their command, and with the "go ahead" signal from the school trustees, the club women of the community plunged in with a will. They gave money to purchase all the dishes, stoves, and other necessary equipment. The vocational agriculture teacher and his class built the serving tables.

Good Beginning

In the 1944-45 school year the lunchroom operated only two weeks. The school term was over. That short period of time, however, proved the worth of the lunchroom. In the following school term, it had a full schedule, serving about 130 children daily with hot soup, milk, and good food. This lunchroom, managed by four club women, is self-supporting.

Spring Hill Club, spurred by the success of the New Hope project, cooperated with the Wehadkee Yarn Mills in establishing a lunchroom at the Rock Mills School. For a suitable building the mill remodeled an old CCC barracks and bought stoves and cooking utensils for the kitchen. To raise funds club women sponsored a "womanless wedding" in which many candidates of the county participated. Receipts totaled more than $100, which was used to purchase dishes.

Canned For Lunchroom

At the Napoleon School, club women canned more than 220 quarts of food to be served in the lunchroom. Men of the community remodeled an old store for use as a dining hall. The club pays $8-a-month rent for use of the building. Since February, 1946, this lunchroom has been operating on a full schedule.

Club women at Big Springs School built their lunchroom with nothing but initiative in the beginning. One man and his wife, a club member, leased, without cost, land on which to construct the lunchroom building. The women sponsored the sale of a quilt they pieced, and netted $66. They put on a Halloween carnival and raised $108 more. They campaigned for money. Even the school contributed funds. In the dining hall and kitchen, which cost more than $1000, they feed about 130 children daily.

In all the lunchrooms working club women are paid regular wages. All lunchrooms operated without loss or showed a profit. This profit, however, cannot be called "profit." Dishes are always being broken and must be replaced. New improvements are needed. Best of all, any surplus money taken in is set aside for purchase of added food.

Balanced Meals

A check of meals served shows how well-balanced and nutritious they are. On one day the Big Springs lunch was composed of meat loaf with tomato sauce, slaw made of cabbage, carrots, and pepper, candied sweet potatoes, corn muffin, milk, butter, and an apple. At the Napoleon School lunchroom children ate pinto beans, turnip greens, cornbread, loaf bread, creamed potatoes, milk, and one-half of an orange. New Hope school children had macaroni and cheese, English peas, potato chips, milk, peaches, cookies, and crackers.

Children at the Big Springs School lunchroom range in grades from the first through the ninth. Classes are fed in two shifts, beginning at 11:30. Some of the older lads help the club women set the tables, bring in stovewood, and handle heavy produce containers.

Some of the children contribute to their lunchroom. They bring canned food and vegetables and receive in lunches the value of the products delivered.

Home demonstration members and teachers alike have spoken highly of the value of the lunches. Mrs. W. B. Lipham, manager of the Big Springs' project, and Mrs. S. G. Harris, who is in charge of the Napoleon School lunchroom, say that they have noticed fewer children with colds since hot meals have been served them during lunch period.

Lem Lovvorn, principal of New Hope School, states that better grades are being made by those pupils who eat at the lunchroom.

Other Lunchrooms Planned

Three new rural schools are to be built in the county, and home demonstration club women are planning lunchrooms along with them.

Home demonstration clubs in other counties all over the nation can make splendid contribution to the health of rural youngsters by fostering lunchrooms with good food in those communities not having them. Those children blessed with lunch facilities are not likely to forget these services when they finish school.

It is part of not only Alabama's but also America's good investment to see the future leaders of agriculture, industry, and homes grow up with healthy bodies as well as healthy minds.

Four members of the Big Springs Home Demonstration Club prepare the noonday meal for 126 school children. The stove in the background is an army range bought in Atlanta, Georgia. Added funds taken in through the lunchroom will be used to buy curtains and screens for the windows, linoleum covering for kitchen tables, benches to take the place of chairs for the serving tables, lumber to complete the ceiling, and outside steps for the kitchen. Left to right are Mrs. C. C. Heard, Mrs. W. B. Lipham, manager of the lunchroom; Mrs. Mary Bassett, president of the local club; and Mrs. Dave Young. Mr. Lipham, principal of the school, is exceedingly interested in the welfare of the lunchroom and assists wherever possible. Water is being piped to the kitchen.

More Crops In Houston County

MORE and more interest is developing in Houston County in the production of vegetables, reports R. L. Livingston, assistant county agent.

"Many growers are saying that they will have to grow some money crops besides cotton and peanuts," Livingston says. "Sweet corn production is expected to be up greatly next year and indications are there will be a big sweetpotato crop in 1948. Tomato growers made money in 1947 and many farmers say they will grow tomatoes for market next year.

"Radish production will be tried this winter for the first time in this section. About 65 acres will be planted in radishes in November for the Christmas market."

Through the cooperation of Judge S. McConnico of Snow Hill, Alabama, red clover that has persisted for 90 years on the McConnico farm is under test by the Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I.

Judge McConnico says that he always has been a farmer. He served a term as sheriff of Wilcox County, 1896-1900, and later in 1932 he filled out an unexpired term as probate judge. He is 80 years old.

National Farm Program

(Continued from page 1)

done on a small scale. In recent years it has been done on a much bigger scale. And potash is now being added under the PMA program because more potash is needed with more legume farming. The same is true also of liming materials.

Winter legumes have been a big AAA or PMA project from the beginning until this fall. The money appropriated by Congress this year for this program was not sufficient for more than token assistance to winter legumes. Those in charge, therefore, found it necessary to discontinue this but its high importance is well known to farmers.

Winter legumes protect and improve the land, make grazing, and add nitrogen.

Seeding pastures is growing rapidly. Last year farmers seeded 112,615 acres with PMA assistance.

There are several other important PMA projects. Each one is designed to improve the land and its operations, thereby helping farmers to help themselves.

A Democratic Program

I like the way the program was set up by Congress; and the way it functions. Congress provided that these grants to farmers be in accordance with recommendations of the Experiment Station in each state as carried to farmers by county agents and other extension workers. This is right. It is also democracy.

Another provision is that of a county committee of farmers in each county. This committee is elected by farmers. It is, therefore, democratic and tied closely to the local people.

There is also a state committee that has overall direction through the county committees. The Alabama state committee is composed of W. B. Crawley of Banks, Pike County; Henry Whittle of Jacksonville, Calhoun County; Paul Monroe of Huntsville, Madison County; and the state director of extension.

In addition to working with the county committees the state committee is the connecting link between the state and federal offices, functioning under the Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture.

A Complete Program

While reviewing this program I'm reminded that American farmers have had some kind of agricultural program since the enactment of the first laws concerning agriculture. At first it was teaching and regulation. Then came the experiment stations, followed by extension work through county agents to farm people.

This educational job worked so well that an adjustment became necessary. Production exceeded consumption. This is why the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was created. Then marketing was added, and the name was changed to Production and Marketing Administration.

In conjunction with soil improvement the program now includes, through other laws, provision for supporting prices of farm products. This, in my judgment, rounds out a complete program for enabling farmers to farm better, to enrich their lands, and to live better without fear of collapse in their economy.

It all adds up to a great story, a story of success and progress.

Experiment Station Studies Strain Of Red Clover

By KENNETH B. ROY, Editor
Agricultural Experiment Station

A strain of red clover that has persisted for over 90 years on the McConnico farm near Snow Hill, in Wilcox County, is to undergo comparative tests by plant breeders of the Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I., to determine its possibilities as a forage and hay plant for various sections of the State.

Seed harvested last spring on the McConnico place have been planted at the Station's plant breeding unit at Tallassee, and at its Tennessee Valley, Black Belt, Piedmont, and Upper Coastal Plain substations.

At these locations this strain of red clover will be tested for comparison with six or seven of the best strains furnished by the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering. Records will be taken of yields, resistance to mildew, and ability to survive. The tests are under the direction of T. H. Rogers, Station's associate agronomist.

Plants Identified

The McConnico strain came to the attention of the Agricultural Experiment Station when F. M. Barnett, assistant county agent of Wilcox County, sent plants to Rogers for identification. Its history and survival suggested to Rogers the possibility of using the strain as the basis for an improved type that would be better suited to southern conditions than most red clovers.

The study has been made possible by the cooperation of Judge S. McConnico, grandson of C. T. McConnico, who imported the original seed to his farm in about 1855.

Last fall a small sample of plants was taken for preliminary tests for self-fertility. A considerable quantity of the seed was harvested last spring for tests at the Plant Breeding Unit and at the substations.

Seed Brought From Kentucky

Judge McConnico's grandfather settled the farm in 1835, coming to Wilcox County from Kentucky. It is probable that the original seed were obtained from that State. The Judge says that his grandfather foresaw the War Between the States and the subsequent shortage of labor on southern plantations. It was for these reasons that he began to shift a part of his plantation operations to growing red clover and timothy as forage and hay for livestock production.

The first planting was on a 12-acre field. For over 40 years, the Judge said, this clover produced good yields of hay and provided grazing. In 1897 the area was plowed up and planted to corn, but the red clover continued to grow along the edges. Later at various times, the Judge had the Negro women on the farm hand-strip mature seed from plants in the borders of the old field. These he had scattered on permanent pasture areas.

Good Grazing Crop

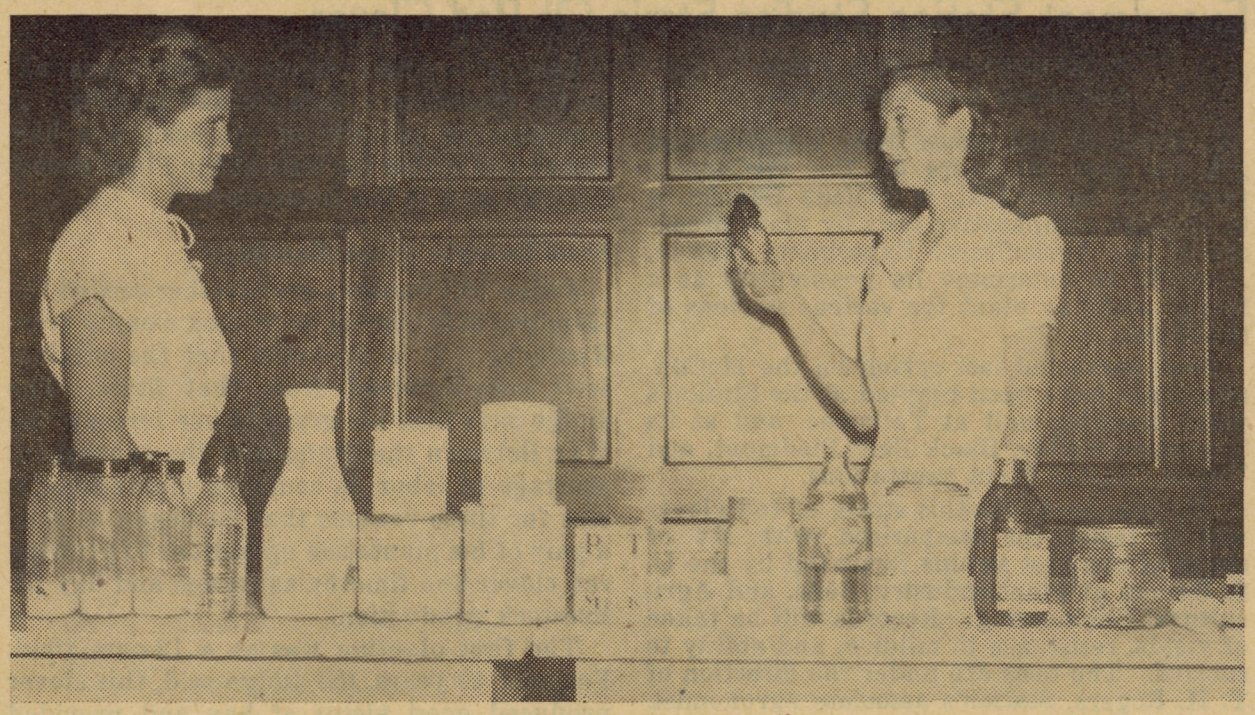
From such seedings, and from cutting and hauling hay and livestock droppings, the clover has become scattered over the farm. Although the Judge has white Dutch clover in his pastures, he likes the red clover better because of its vigorous growth and the late winter and early spring grazing it provides.

The experiments with the red clover from the McConnico farm are a part of the Station's general plant breeding program aimed at developing and improving crops for Alabama conditions. The Station is interested in forage plants that have continued to survive for years in the State. It is assumed that over a period of years only strong, vigorous plants survive.

Through this process an ability to persist under Alabama conditions is developed by natural selection. Rogers believes that such plants may provide the basis for developing improved strains of crops.

Farmers who have such plants on their farms are invited to write the Agricultural Experiment Station, Auburn.

Save time during busy crop season next year by cutting and storing a supply of stovewood this winter.



In a dairy foods preparation contest held at the state 4-H camp in Auburn recently, Helen Woodfin (left above) and Ella Yarbrough, Autauga County 4-H Club girls, emerged as first place winners out of a total of 22 teams. They demonstrated how to prepare a clean, appetizing, and nutritious formula for babies.

Farmers Must Balance Milk Production

By C. E. TEAGUE
API Extension Dairyman

THE most serious handicap facing the dairy industry in Alabama at the present time is the lack of balance between summer and winter milk production. A recent checkup shows that during the past four years there has been a gradual decrease in the percentage of milk produced during the winter months.

Milk plants need more milk during the six winter months than during the six summer months. Yet many Alabama plants are forced to go outside of the state for a part of their winter milk supply. During May, June, and July most of these plants have a surplus of milk.

Many plants are finding it hard to keep operating due to this unbalanced production. No plant can operate successfully if it gets only 30 per cent of its raw materials during the six winter months. It takes the same plant, same equipment, and practically the same labor to operate during the winter months as during the summer months.

Alabama farmers are interested in this situation because it affects their milk markets. The following suggestions may be helpful in developing a sounder milk production program:

1. Most Grade A plants have been forced to set up a base-surplus plan for milk payments. The coming winter months will be used as a base period. Production during this period will determine the amount of milk that can be sold for top prices during next spring and summer.

2. Grade A plants need more milk during the winter than during summer because the demand for milk is greater.

3. Most of the plants that are forced to buy milk outside the state during the winter months will likewise have to buy some milk from these same producers next summer in order to maintain their winter supply. This means that the average price for milk next spring and summer will be less.

4. Manufacturing plants need a uniform supply of milk for economical plant operation, and especially in order to operate milk routes. Many milk routes may be lost unless winter production is increased so that the routes can operate sucessfully. If the routes stop the market is lost.

5. Dairymen have more time to milk cows during the winter months; therefore, all cows should be producing at full capacity.

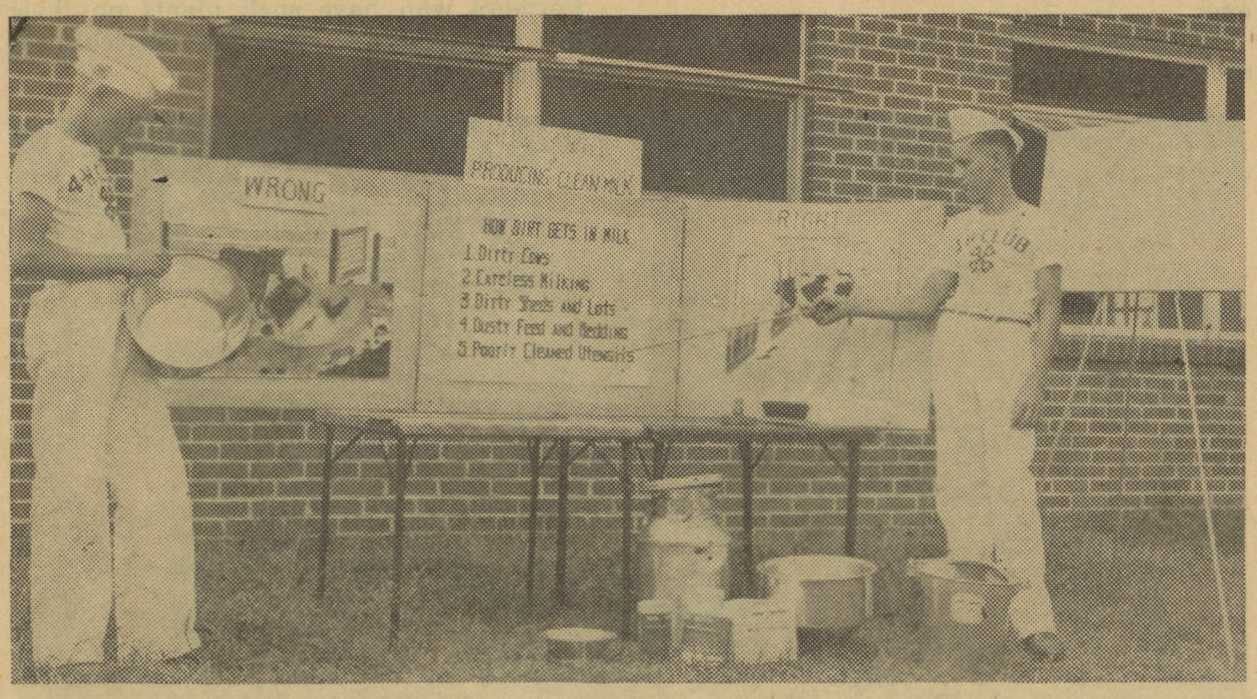
6. Milk prices are usually higher during the winter months.

7. Cows that freshen in the fall produce the most milk and most economically if properly fed and managed.

8. Insofar as possible heifers should be bred during December and January for fall calving. A large percentage of other cows in the herd should be adjusted to fall calving as quickly as possible.

9. Fall and winter grazing should be used for most economical milk production.

10. Cows should be protected from winter weather and otherwise managed for best production.



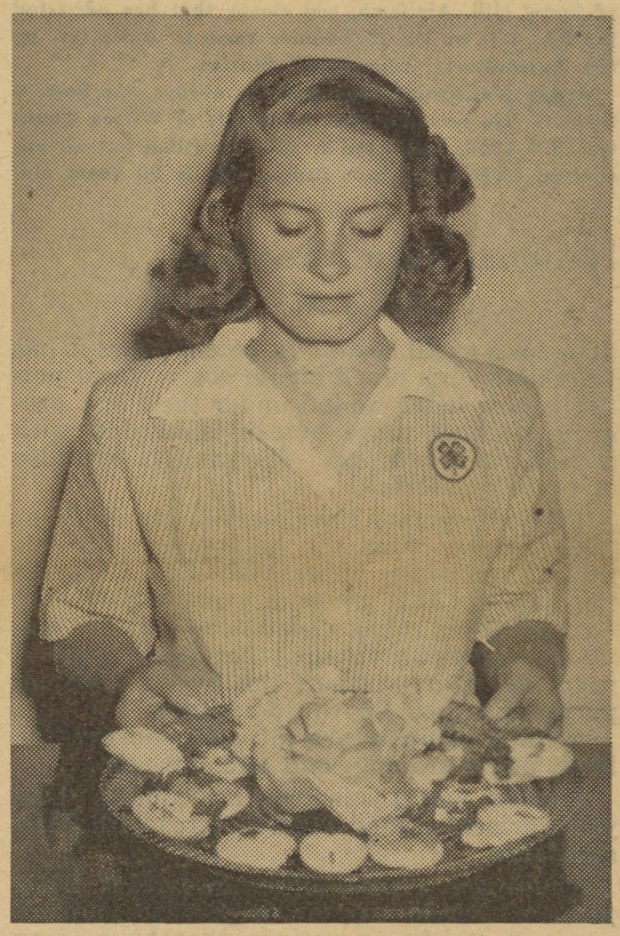
Joe Horace Lott (left) and Franklin Eagerton, Coffee County 4-H members, were named state winners in a dairy production demonstration contest at the state 4-H camp held recently in Auburn. They presented a demonstration on how to produce clean milk.

Message From Your County Agent

MANY farmers in this county have good terrace systems to protect their fields from erosion caused by winter rains. Many other fields need terracing, and now is a good time to do the job.

If you don't have a tractor but want to build some terraces, call or write my office and we will put you in touch with a qualified tractor operator who will do the job for you. These custom-work operators have been trained by us to do the job right. Don't delay—call me today.

Farm accidents kill about 18,000 people annually and injure between two and three million others. What is your farm's record?



Dorothy Pierce, Butler County 4-H girl, took top place in a dairy foods preparation contest for individuals at the state 4-H Club camp in Auburn recently. She competed with 11 4-H girls from other counties for first place and won by preparing party cheese sandwiches.

* * *

Now is the time to mend broken steps; to make racks for forks, rakes and hoes; to clean out cluttered accumulations of trash in the barn and alleyways around the house; in fact, now is the time to prevent accidents.

Clay County Home Demonstration Club Member Makes Good Furniture From Discarded Pieces

WHEN Mrs. W. M. Whitehead, president of Salem Home Demonstration Club in Clay County, needs a new piece of furniture she simply goes to a scrap heap, pulls out old discarded materials, and makes the furniture from them.

This hobby has provided her with some of the most attractive furniture to be found anywhere. Her combination living room-bedroom, especially, is furnished with furniture she and Mr. Whitehead have made from otherwise worthless materials.

When a relative in Anniston discarded a couch, the Whiteheads had it moved to their home on a truck. The driver charged $1.50 for hauling.

Then with less than $10 worth of material, Mrs. Whitehead reworked the padding and covered the couch with a heavy cotton slip-cover printed in an attractive flowered design. She says the couch compares favorably with $50.00 couches now in furniture stores.

A chair to match the couch was made from an old chair found in a neighbor's barn. Mr. Whitehead built arms onto the chair and Mrs. Whitehead covered it with the same kind of material used on the couch.

Another chair, also picked up in a barn, was repainted. A new seat cover was added and it is now a useful piece of furniture.

They bought an antique dresser for $1.50. With a new coat of paint and a new mirror which hangs above it on the wall, it is worth at least 10 times what it cost.

A table that was being used by a neighbor as a support for hens' nests in his poultry house is now one of the most useful pieces of furniture in the room. Mr. Whitehead repaired a broken leg on the table and Mrs. Whitehead repainted it.

"We have furnished four rooms for a total cost of $44," Mrs. Whitehead declares. "My husband has been so helpful in working with my furniture that I wouldn't exchange him for the President of the United States with the White House thrown into the bargain."

* * *

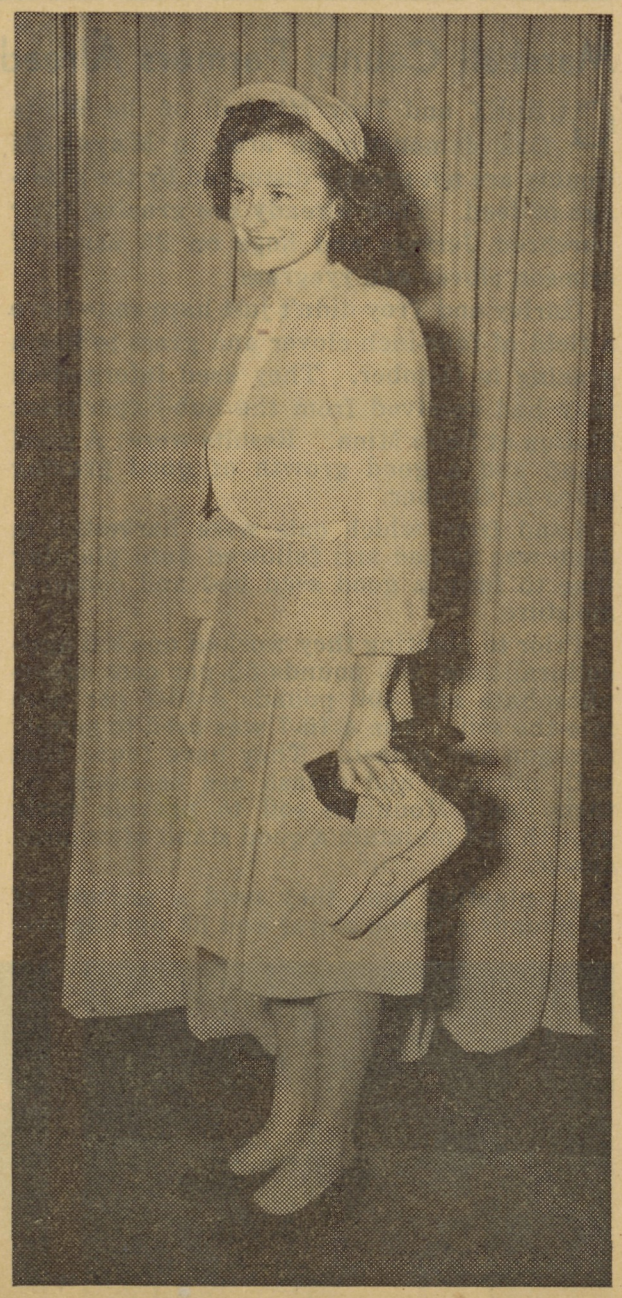
Lespedeza sericea seed should be recleaned and scarified as soon as possible after harvest, suggests J. M. Owen, API extension specialist in field crops marketing. A 10-ounce sample of seed should be sent to the State Seed Laboratory at Montgomery or to a recognized commercial laboratory for analysis.

Mrs. Chester Voss, Fruithurst, Alabama, in Cleburne County, is shown here with her four daughters. They are left to right: Virginia Ann, Vivian, Vinetta and Valene.

Mrs. Voss has served as director for District IV of the Alabama Home Demonstration Club Council for the past three years. In this capacity she has worked continuously to increase home demonstration club membership. She believes that the home demonstration council citizenship program is very important and has encouraged each club member to become an intelligent voter. She also has encouraged mothers to realize the great need for directing recreation and training for youth.

Mrs. Voss has been vice-president of Cleburne County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs and participates in all club activities. In her local club she is child care and family life leader and home improvement result demonstrator. She is local leader for the girls' 4-H club in her community and has served as president of the Fruithurst PTA.

Two of her daughters are members of 4-H clubs. Virginia Ann is song leader for the Heflin Senior 4-H Club and Valene is president of the Fruithurst 4-H Club.



A pretty lass in a pretty dress often starts cameras clicking. But there's still a better reason why this lass got her picture made—she's also a good dressmaker.

Facts are, she made the dress she is wearing in this picture and it was judged the best dress made by all the 4-H Club girls who entered the state dress revue contest this year. The young lady is Ollie Mae Holbrook of Hale County.

For making the best dress, Ollie Mae was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago late this year.

Vegetables In Houston

MEMBERS of Houston County Producers' Association, a farm marketing cooperative centered around Ashford, produced and sold over $55,000 worth of vegetables between May 15 and August 15 this year.

Field peas accounted for most of this income. About 1,000 tons of peas were produced and sold to a canning plant at Ashford, two canning plants in Georgia, and on fresh vegetable markets.

Sweet corn was next in importance with 3½ carloads being sold. Some Lima beans and tomatoes also were sold.

Young Leader Assumes Duties

AT their annual meeting in August, members of the Randolph County 4-H Jersey Calf Club elected Wallace Burgess to serve as their president for the coming year. This office also entitles Wallace to be a voting director of the Randolph County Dairy Improvement Association. Other directors are C. G. Marshall, S. C. Kirby, W. D. Hendon, and Jeff Traylor.

Marshall County Farmers Already Using Winter Grazing Crops

GURLEY and Troy Mitchell of the White Oak demonstration area in Marshall County are not greatly disturbed by the shortage of feed. They already are grazing their purebred Jerseys and hogs on 25 acres of crimson clover and ryegrass.

Gurley and Troy didn't just happen to have a field of four-inch clover and grass to begin grazing in October. They used information they had received from the Sub-Experiment Station at Belle Mina. Results were: A good stand and a good growth of good grazing crops in October.

Land from which oats were harvested in June was turned and fallowed until planting time to form a good seed bed and conserve moisture.

Prior to planting they worked one ton agricultural lime, 300 pounds 30 per cent superphosphate and 400 pounds 4-10-7 per acre into the soil. The 4-10-7 was used to supply nitrogen and potash. They have found that both nitrogen and potash are necessary on their Sand Mountain soil to provide early growth and maintain a good stand of crimson clover.

At planting time they used a mixture of 30 pounds crimson clover and 33 pounds ryegrass per acre. The seed of both crops was grown on their own farm.

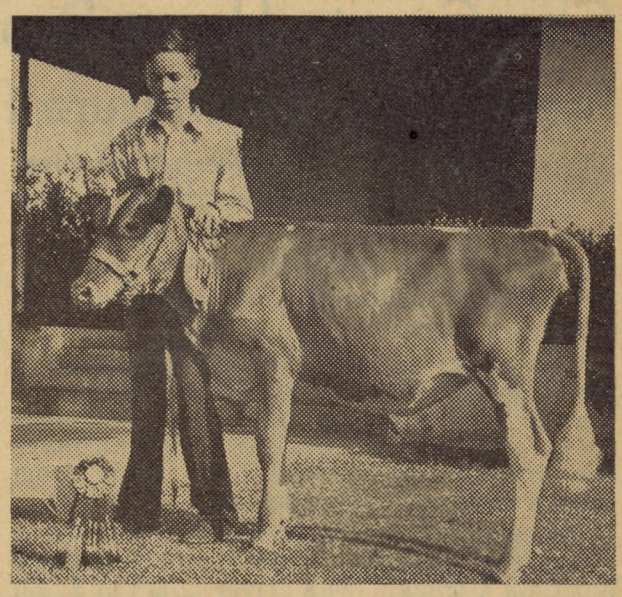
They constructed a fence around the area that would permit them to use the crop for grazing cattle and hogs.

The Mitchell brothers have found that they can make a lot of feed from a two-year cropping system of crimson clover and ryegrass rotated with grain sorghum and oats. Their livestock will also have access to 25 acres of oats seeded in grain sorghum middles as soon as the grain sorghum is harvested.

Safety Alphabet

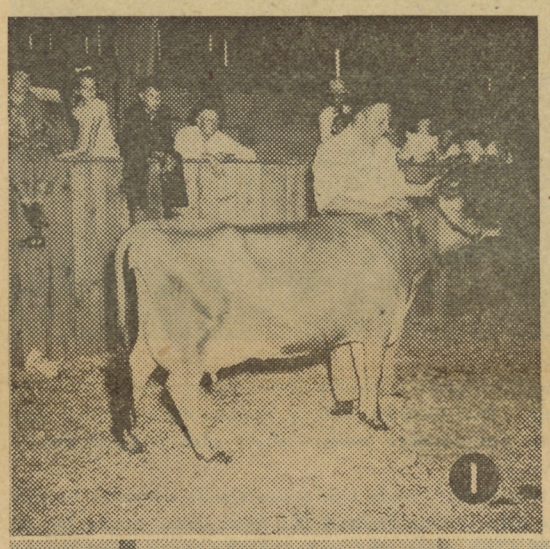
THE ABC's of safety mean "Always Be Careful." But in the safety alphabet the most important letter is **U**. Others to watch for are:

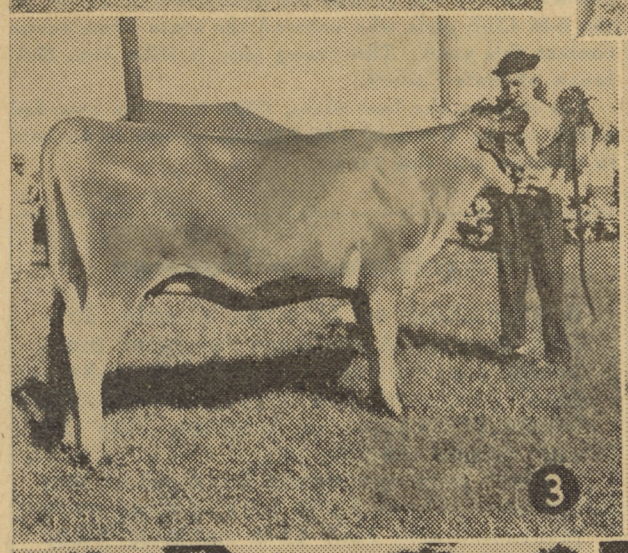
Ax handles that are split or loose.
Broken steps on ladders or stairs.
Cuts, bruises and blisters.
Dangerous holes in the hayloft floor.
Electric cords which need repair.
Forks, rakes, and hoes out of place.

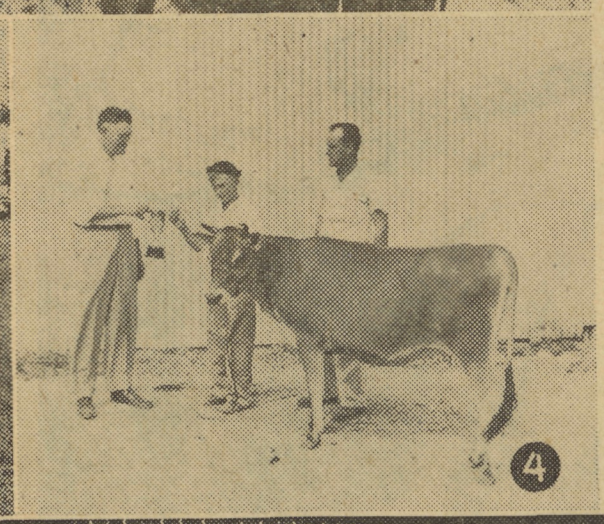


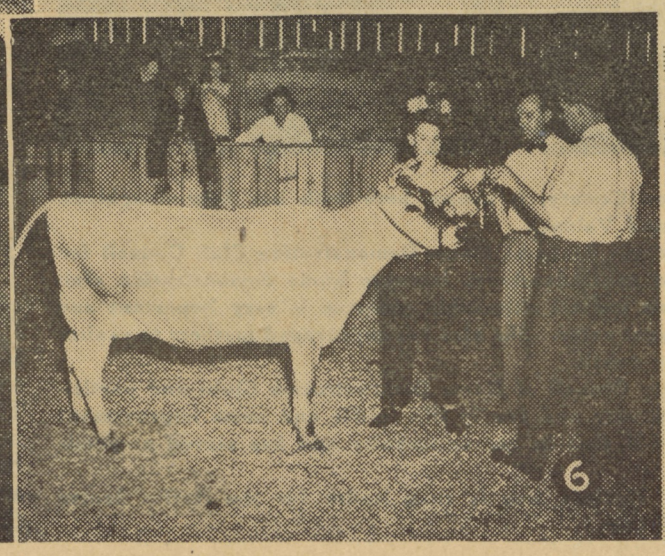
Over 1,000 of Alabama's best dairy cattle were paraded in show rings at four district dairy shows in September and then at the state show held during State Fair in Birmingham. District shows were held at Gadsden, Montgomery, Decatur, and Demopolis. Mobile district show had not been held when THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA went to press.

Davis Henry, Montgomery County 4-H boy, is shown above with his champion Guernsey female in the junior division at the state show. Other pictures on this page show some of the district winners.









1. A. T. Harrison, owner of Cheaha Jersey Farms, Talladega County, proudly exhibits his grand champion Jersey of the open division at Demopolis.

2. Donald Dunn, Tallapoosa County, with his grand champion Guernsey at the Montgomery show. Young Dunn was awarded $150 in prize money and the loving cup shown here.

3. Joe Mitchell, Marshall County, with his grand champion Jersey female at the Decatur show.

4. A Jersey heifer shown by Joe Mitchell at Gadsden won top honors for him there also. Bob Brown, president of the Alabama Jersey Cattle Club, from Guntersville, presents a loving cup to Joe as F. R. Fancher, fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle Club, looks on.

5. Leonard (left) and Joel Bearden, Shelby County, brothers, are congratulated by Jack T. Markham, Tillsonburg, Ontario (Canada).

At the Montgomery show Joel placed first in the senior yearling class and Leonard placed third. Both boys are 4-H Club members. Joel also was winner in the junior division of Jersey females at the state show in Birmingham. Mr. Markham helped in locating and shipping Canadian calves to Alabama club boys last year including the two Jerseys shown here.

6. With the club division grand champion of the Demopolis show looking on, her owner, William Rankin, Marengo County 4-H boy, is awarded a loving cup by F. R. Fancher, fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle Club. Jack Kinzer of the Alabama Power Company at Demopolis is shown holding the blue ribbon for William.

7. Another Guernsey breeder, Jerry Bradford, Cullman County, receives the loving cup award at the Decatur show for having the grand champion Guernsey female. The winning heifer shown is the prize Jerry won at the Decatur show last year for showmanship.

My Trip To The Circus

(By Ann Bice)

I got up Thursday morning. I was sleepy. I remembered that I was going to the circus. I got dressed and came to school. We got on the bus and started.

When we got to the circus we went to the animal tent. I saw many animals that I had never seen before. Some of them were the hippopotamus, giraffe, monkey, tiger, and lots of others. When we had seen all of them, we went to see the performance. They had acrobats and lots of other things. They had a boy to ride a bicycle upside down. They had a parade. Some of the things they had in it were Cinderella, Sinbad the Sailor, and many different stories. They had an elephant parade. They were the first elephants I had ever seen. They were real big.

They also had tight rope walkers. I enjoyed them most of all. One boy rode a bicycle across the rope with a girl on his shoulder and two girls hanging form the bicycle turning flips. They also had men to ride bicycles in different ways. Some of the ways were sideways, on one wheel and other ways. They had a boy who would stand on the bicycle spokes and a girl on top of him. The bicycle was on a table.

They had a clown, and every time he would look at a girl in the audience, something shaped like a heart that was on his chest would turn red.

It was the first time I had ever been to a circus, and I enjoyed seeing it very much.

News From . . . WILTON

Mrs. Emma Bailey who has been visiting in Selma for the past week has returned home.

Mrs. Lance Hubbard and children visited Mrs. Lois Hubbard this week.

Those attending the W. S. C. S. meeting in Calera Monday night were Mrs. Maggie McClendon, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, Mrs. Vera Adams, Mrs. Clemmie Bradley, Mrs. Stella Robinson, Mrs. Georgia Averett, Mrs. Beatrice Vail, Mrs. Red Wooley, Mrs. Virgal Cary, Mrs. Anna Saunderson and Mrs. W. E. Thompson. All report a nice time.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erwin (Sarah Lacey) and baby to move back into our community.

Mrs. Wash Adams is spending a few days in Selma with relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Byrd and children spent the week end in Mississippi with Mrs. Byrd's parents.

Those attending a mission study at Enon Church Wednesday were: Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Chambliss, Mrs. B. B. Curry, Mrs. A. W. Lindsey, A. L. Lucas, Mrs. A. E. Beasley, Mrs. Lillie Fancher and Mrs. Lois Hubbard. The book was taught by Bro. Chambliss. All reported a nice time and a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Delilah Miller spent Wednesday night with Jonnie Fancher and Miss Edith Gregory.

Mr. O. K. Moreland of Selma visited Mrs. Jennie Moreland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and Robert Adams were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams.

Mrs. H. C. Little and Mrs. Louise Young attended the Beauty Convention in Birmingham Monday.

Miss Yvonne Splawn of Lipscomb spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Splawn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moreland Jr., of Bessemer were visiting home folks this week.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Cage Head is right sick at this writing. Hope he will be better soon.

Luck To Head Forestry Group

P. O. Luck of Columbiana has been selected by the Alabama Forestry Council to head the Shelby County Committee of the "More Trees for Alabama" organization William R. Sizemore, project director, announced today.

Named to assist Chairman Luck were: B. F. Hatchett, John Vass, A. A. Lauderdale, Frank Head, Elvin Hill, Columbiana; A. B. Bristow, Shelby; E. H. Wilson, Montevallo; T. O. Smith, Wilsonville; Albert Blackerby, Chelsea. Local representatives of all agency and industry members of the Council will also serve as members of the committee.

Shelby County will send at least two committee members to the state meting at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Montgomery Friday according to Chairman P. O. Luck. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and will feature talks by Ray F. Weston, Chairman of the Alabama Forestry Council, Director Sizemore, Charles A. Gillett, Forester, American Products Industries, P. O. Davis, Extension Service Director, and A. H. Antonie, Norris-Doxey Forester with the Division of Forestry.

An address by Colonel W. B. Greeley, Chairman of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., will highlight the luncheon meeting which is slated for 1:00 p.m. in the main ball room of the Jefferson Davis Hotel. Colonel Greeley is a former chief of the United States Forest Service, having served in that capacity from 1920 to 1928. He is at present Vice-President of the West Coast Lumberman's Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Forestry Association.

The state meeting is in preparation for the actual launching of the program scheduled for January according to Director Sizemore. County representatives will hear a complete history of the project and full details of methods to be used. Final plans will be made for newspaper advertisements, news stories, radio programs and announcements, movie trailers, picture slides and films, booklets, and meetings that are to be used in showing the farmer that he can obtain cash crops by managing his woodland properly.

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

During dredging work in preparation for the erection of three new piers in the Alabama State Docks expansion program, three ancient cannon balls were unearthed which were estimated to be approximately 75 years old. Some Mobilians believed the cannon balls may have been the remnants in the terrible magazine explosion of May 25, 1865 which wrecked the ordnance depot located at Commerce and Lipcombe Streets. The dredging also uncovered 10,000 pilings believed to be a portion of the old railway docks.

* * * *

The SS "City of Montgomery," which once knifed the seas as a luxury liner and later assumed the task of transporting troops and supplies for a nation at war, was recently reduced to a pile of twisted steel when the Maritime Commission dismantled her in Mobile this month. All that remains of the proud liner and combat veteran of two world wars now are her two name plates which hang in the office of Montgomery's Mayor John L. Goodwyn.

* *

There was no semblance of operative and authoritative civil government in Alabama for 50 days following the surrender of Gen. Richard Taylor, commanding the Confederate Department of the West, to Gen. E. R. S. Canby of the Confederate forces east of the Mississippi at Citronelle on May 4, 1865—26 days after Gen. Lee surrendered at Appamattox and 50 days before the first provisional governor L. E. Parsons took office as Alabama's chief executive on June 21.

* * * *

One of Alabama's outstanding literary figures a quarter of a century ago was Col. Milford Howard who is remembered as perhaps the greatest lawyer ever to plead a case in Fort Payne. Col. Howard not only was a lawyer and U. S. Congressman; his interest was focused to fiction, and he wrote a number of novels, the most successful of which was "Bishop of the Ozarks" and "Peggy Ware." When Hollywood made "Bishop of the Ozarks" into a movie, Col. Howard played the leading role of the bishop. He is buried in the Sally Howard Memorial Chapel atop Lookout Mountain, near the entrance of DeSoto State Park, and his ashes are embeded in a giant mountain rock which makes alter and entire front wall of the chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McIntosh from Centreville were the Tuesday guests of Mrs. Ollie Johnson.

Hospital To Be Built at Langdale

"The first hospital in Alabama, and possibly the first in the nation to be built under the Hill-Burton Act, is expected to be located at Langdale in the Chattahoochee Valley," Sen Lister Hill, co-author of the bill, said last week.

The hospital will have facilities to provide medical care for the Chattahoochee Valley area's 9,000 industrial workers along with a large rural population in that vicinity.

Under the Hill-Burton Act, which was passed last year, $15,000,000 in federal funds has been made available to Alabama, Sen. Hill explained. "This means that Alabama will get $1.48 per person in federal aid, or more than twice as much as the healthier states in the nation will receive," Sen. Hill added.

Scarcely 10 per cent of the state's public health services are adequately housed and equipped, the solon said, and 27 counties in the state have no registered hospital facility.

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MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

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News From . . . CALERA

Miss Elizabeth Rudolph of Birmingham visited Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family last week.

Misses Jimmie Chastain and June Baker attended the Halloween Carnival in Pelham Saturday night.

Mrs. Harry Anderson attended the Beauty Show in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thrasher recently moved to West Blocton to make their home.

Mrs. Overton of Georgia is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Ryan and family.

Mrs. Cecil Cowart and mother, Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham have returned from a visit with relatives in Ozark.

Mrs. Cleve Long shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Alabaster were in town Monday on business.

Miss Doris Tomlin of Birmingham visited her family here the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson of Birmingham visited Mrs. Frank Denson Sr., the last week end.

The Phebean class of the Baptist Church held their October meeting in the home of Mrs. H. J. Payne Wednesday, with Mrs. W. W. Howell as co-hostess. Mrs. W. M. Jacks was in charge of the program. Twenty-five members attended. The class meets in the home of Mrs. W. M. Jacks for their November meeting.

Mrs R. L. Holcombe and Mrs. C. L. Veasy spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham and attended the Protestant Festival held at Legion Field. The Rev. Oscar Johnson, president of the Baptist Alliance was guest speaker.

Several from Calera attended the Farm Bureau Banquet in Columbiana Monday night. The Farm Bureau is now on a campaign for more members throughout the entire county. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mrs. W. M. Jacks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and Mrs. O. W. Spears.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs. Hewlett Aldridge attended a special meeting of the Missionary workers in Columbiana Monday.

Folsom Urges Armistice Programs

Montgomery — Last week Gov. James E. Folsom called upon all Alabamians to observe Armistice Day and American Legion Week by promoting various patriotic programs in honor of the two occassions.

November 11 was designated by the governor as Armistic Day, while American Legion Week was set for November 4-11.

Alabama's chief executive asked the people of the state to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace and to the fundamental principles of our government and to cooperate with the American Legion in its program of special activities during the week.

Navy Recruiters Visit Post Office

U. S. Navy Recruiting Representatives will be in Montevallo at the Post Office each Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. All men between the ages of 17 through 30 are eligible to make application for enlistment.

All Navy Veterans who are eligible to wear the following medals can draw same by contacting the Recruiters. World War II Victory medal; American Defense; and American Theatre. Bring original discharge.

Changes Made In License Exemption

Montgomery—Significant changes in regulations concerning business and occupational license exemption for Alabama World War II veterans were made recently by the Legislature, the State Department of Veterans' Affairs reported today.

The $35 city, county and state license exemption is now determined as follows, the Department revealed.

As to length of service the requirement is now 90 instead of 60 days. The period during which exemption may be claimed is increased to six years from October 13, 1947 or discharge, whichever is later. The original law allowed only three years. The amount of property a veteran may own and still be entitled to the $35 exemption is $7,000 instead of $5,000; net annual income $3,000 instead of $2,500.

"However, recent legislation also provides that even though income and property value exceed these amounts, the veteran shall still be entitled to a $15 city, county and state license exemption," C. C. Horton, Director, State Department of Veterans' Affairs, explained.

"Regulations affecting World War I veterans remain unchanged," Horton concluded. "To receive the $25 city, county and state exemption, a World War I veteran must have had 90 days service, monthly income and total assets not to exceed $100 and $5,000 respectively, and a 25 per cent or more disability rating."

The State Department of Veterans' Affairs maintains an office in each of Alabama's 67 counties. In most instances, these offices are located in county courthouses.

Reynolds To Direct Public Relations of Veterans Affairs

Montgomery—Wilfred S. Reynolds, Jr., of Birmingham, who served in World War II as an infantry sergeant with the 83rd Division, has been appointed Public Relations Director for the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Department's Montgomery headquarters revealed today.

Prior to his new assignment, Reynolds was employed as a Veterans Service Officer in the Department's Jefferson County office. He worked in the newspaper and publicity field before entering military service.

The State Department of Veterans' Affairs has an office in each of Alabama's 67 counties. In most instances, these offices are located in county courthouses.

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IT'S TIME TO HARVEST YOUR WINTER READING NOW

Now that those long days of toil spent in the preparation of your crop have faded into the background and the season of ease and relaxation is here, the thoughtful farmer will turn his attention to preparing for those evenings made for relaxation. Sure you have that feeling of peace and pride, and why not? Pride in knowing your crops have been harvested. Pride in a bountiful harvest and peace of mind in knowing how well you have provided for your loved ones.

Now a good newspaper in your home can complete this beautiful picture. It's equally important to keep your mind fresh, alert and awake to the developments of your country, your state, your county . . . yes, even the happenings of your next door neighbor. Did you ever stop to think the only sure thing you can leave your children is knowledge, and what better instrument is there for this purpose than a good newspaper? The investment is small . . . the benefits great.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 28 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THUR NOVEMBER 13, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Sportsmen Elect Temporary Officers

A meeting for temporary organization of the West Shelby Conservation Association was held at Montevallo High School Wednesday night. A fair attendance was made up of sportsmen from Montevallo, Boothton and Helena.

Temporary officers were elected as follows: C. O. Nordan, president and Pep Jeter, secretary-treasurer.

These officers will serve for the enlistment of membership, after which a meeting will be held to perfect the permanent organization.

All sportsmen who like to hunt and fish and who want to help in the cause of conservation are urged to join. See Pep Jeter, pay him $2.00 and get your membership card for 1948.

Rep. Jarman Leaves For Washington

TUSCALOOSA (Special) — Congressman Pete Jarman left for Washington Sunday to be present when the House Foreign Affairs Committee, of which he is a member, met to commence hearings on aid to Europe Monday morning. A month before he called Congress to meet in Special Session on November 17, President Truman requested the members of this Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to commence consideration of this important matter on November 10.

Hoping that circumstances will permit him to return in December and in order to afford maximum service to his constituents, his office will remain open in the Post Office Building in Tuscaloosa during his absence, as will his Washington office.

Baptist To Hold Mission Rally

On Tuesday night, November 18, there will be a mission rally at the Baptist Church for the entire church family. There will be classes for all age groups from Sunbeams through Adults. The rally will begin at 5:00 p.m. and last until 8:00 p.m.

This period of study is preparatory to the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. The following books will be taught:

"A Little Book in a Big World," for Sunbeams, Miss Betty Jenkins and Mrs. J. O. Rhodes, teachers.

"Lamplighters Across the Sea," for Juniors, teacher to be announced.

"Great is the Company," for Intermediates, Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller, teacher.

"My World Too," for Young People, Rev. Roswell Owens, Clanton, teacher. Rev. Owens is a returned missionary from Palestine.

"That the World May Know," for Adults, Mrs. Jessie Hudgins, Birmingham, teacher.

R. A.'s To Present 'The Worth Of A Boy'

Families and friends of the boys of the Royal Ambassadors of the Baptist Church are invited to see their presentation of "The Worth of a Boy" in the church auditorium on Sunday night at 7:45.

This will be the concluding feature of the R. A. Focus Week which has been observed throughout the South this week. R. A. members have been busy all week with various activities. On Wednesday night they were honored with a supper by the Men's Brotherhood of the church. Mr. Charlie Compton from the University of Alabama and a member of the Crimson Tide was the guest speaker of the evening.

American Legion To Sell Property

At the regular meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion Monday night, a resolution was adopted approving the proposed sale of the Post's real estate property on Main Street to the Town of Montevallo.

This lot is where the old Legion Hut was located. It is adjacent to the lot which the Town recently bought from Miss Della Latham on which is located the little wooden building which has been used for a town hall for several years.

While no immediate plans have been annuonced, it is understood that the town authorities contemplate future use of these combined properties as a place to build a commodious and adequate building sufficient for use of the town as offices, together with facilities that will make it adapted to various kinds of public meetings.

The Legion's headquarters and center of activities in the future will be at the new hut, now nearing completion, on the P. C. Wilson property near Cooper Shaw's residence.

Alma Robinson Is Nutrition Chairman

Miss Alma Robinson has been appointed Chairman of Nutrition Service for the Shelby County Red Cross Chapter, Chairman Roy Downs announced today.

Miss Robinson is Assistant Home Agent for Shelby County. She stated that a full knowledge and understanding by our citizens of proper diet and the necessary foods for the maintenance of health is of the utmost importance to the success of the Government's food conservation program.

The Red Cross Nutrition Program will include instruction for children as well as for adults relative to proper nutrition, Miss Robinson announced.

Merit System Exams Are Announced

Montgomery—The State Personnel Department will give seven merit system examinations in the near future to fill vacancies which have occurred in the state job lists.

The jobs open for application are: Assistant prison warden, $175-$250; senior prison warden, $275-$375; assistant senior prison warden, $200-$275; and Superintendent of prison for women, $225-$300. Local finance supervisor, $325-$425; property auditor, $175.$250; and state budget officer, $350-$450.

Judge Cage Head Ill In Hospital

The many friends of Judge Cage Head have missed him and his "jalopy" for the past two weeks. The genial judge has been out of circulation on account of illness.

He was carried to Veterans Hospital in Montgomery last week, and we regret to learn that his condition is very serious. It is genuinely hoped that he will promptly get on the road to recovery so he can be back among his friends again soon.

Dr. Farmer Attends Nashville Meeting

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the History Department at Alabama College, is attending the National Municipal League meeting in Nashville, November 13 to 15. She is reading a paper there "Special Legislation and Home Rule." Dr. Farmer is participating in a round table for discussion of State Constitutional Conventions.

The National Municipal League is composed of people interested in local government, political science, and of local and county officials.

John Orr Named To "Who's Who"

John Orr, Montevallo, is one of the 29 University of Alabama student leaders who have been selected to appear in the 1947-1948 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Orr, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences, is editor of the Rammer Jammer and a student of creative writing. He is a member of Blackfriars, National Collegiate Players, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Delta Tau. He is the son of Dr. M. L. Orr.

Farm Bureau Drive Making Progress

The county-wide Farm Bureau Membership Drive is going at full speed this week, reports A. Clyde Adams, County President. Mr. Adams said today, "We hope to reach our quota of 1000 members by the end of this week.

Beat Chairmen and Workers are busy getting the old members and signing up new ones. Some beats have already reached their quota.

Mr. Adams is urging all members who have not renewed their 1948 membership to do so immediately.

The Farm Bureau is offering to its members a complete insurance program. These insurance services cover life, fire, hospital and automobile. This service is offered to all Farm Bureau Members.

The Farm Bureau also offers its members a fine weekly agricultural newspaper and a monthly Agricultural Magazine.

Mr. J. Frank Wyatt, of Vincent is leading all beat workers in securing members. At the last report Mr. Wyatt has signed up 44 members.

Mr. Roy Downs, Membership Chairman of Beat 3 had all the 1947 members signed up at the "Kick-Off" meeting. Mr. Downs and his workers are busy signing up all additional farmers and business men in their beat.

Mrs. Arlin Perry Beat Chairman of Beat 9 reports that she has signed up 33 members and her workers are still getting members. Mrs. Perry has been an outstanding worker on the Farm Bureau Membership Drive from year to year.

Student Society Holds Meeting

The Student's Society of Christian Service of Alabama College, met at the parsonage Tuesday night, November 11, 1947, with Billie Joyce Furr presiding.

The meeting was called to order and Mrs. Johnson led our opening prayer.

Virginia Havens gave the Bible reading. Following was prayer by Mrs. J. E. Harris. The talk, "An Orderly World for our Children," was given by Annette Barnes.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Mahaffey, and the meeting was dismissed with the watchword.

The refreshments were prepared by Annette Barnes and Clara Albright.—Laura Mae Stewart, Reporter.

Mr. Lane Shaw of Topeka, Kansas, a member of the Radioaires Quartet was a surprise visitor to Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Moore Friday.

Among 1947 additions to the faculty of Coker College, Hartsville, South Carolina, is Miss Iris Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick of Montevallo and a 1946 graduate of Alabama College, Montevallo, where she was a student leader. She is instructor in speech and assistant to the dean of students at Coker. Last year she taught in the La-Fayette, Alabama High School.

Marion D. Harman Receives Promotion

Marion D. Harman, USN, son of Marion D. Harman, Sr., of Montevallo, has been advanced to hospital apprentice, first class, aboard the carrier USS Boxer, operating in Pacific waters with Carrier Division 3.

Harman entered the Naval service June 10, 1946, at the Naval Recruiting Station, Birmingham, and received recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland.

Discussion Schedule Is Announced

Townspeople, faculty members, and students are invited each Wednesday night, 6:30 p.m., Room A Reynolds, to attend the History Department's discussion group. Each week a different speaker discusses some current problem. A general discussion follows in which every one is urged to participate.

Listed below is a tentative schedule of future speakers and their topics:

Wednesday, November 12—Michelline Noel and Francine Chevallier, French exchange students, will speak on Current French Problems.

Wednesday, November 19—Miss Ethel Marshall will speak on Alabama Resources.

Wednesday, December 3—Mr. Murry Flynn will speak on the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Wednesday, December 10—The topic of discussion will be the Marshall Plan. Speaker has not yet been chosen.

J. C. Farlow Chosen By Fraternity

J. C. Farlow, Montevallo, was recently one of the 25 undergraduates of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute tapped for membership in Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

Membership in the organization is attained by outstanding academic or practical achievements in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Farlow is a junior in mechanical engineering at Auburn.

Robert Barnes Buried In Marietta, Ga.

The body of Robert H. Barnes, Jr., ARM 2-c, United States Navy, was given its last resting place in the National Cemetery at Marietta, Georgia, last Thursday, November 6. The burial was a full and impressive military ceremony by Navy personnel from the Atlanta Training Station. Rev. Ralph Kendell, of Eutaw, Alabama, and Major Marshall participated in the funeral rites.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Barnes, of Montevallo. He was killed in combat service June 8, 1943, near Guadalcanal while serving as bombardier in the Naval Air Service. He was temporarily buried at New Caledonia, from where his body was returned for permanent burial.

Attending the funeral last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Barnes and daughter, Fanelle, of Montevallo; Mrs. T. V. White, Miss Addie White, and Hubbard White, of Livingston; Mrs. C. M. A. Rogers, Rev. Ralph Kendell, of Eutaw, and Winston Peterson, Montevallo.

Robert was a graduate of Montevallo High School. He enlisted in the Navy at the beginning of the war with Japan. He was the only man from the immediate town of Montevallo who lost his life in combat in the recent war.

Community Chest Short of Goal

A report given out by C. O. Nordan, campaign chairman, Wednesday morning, shows that subscriptions to Montevallo Community Chest for 1947-1948 are just a little short of the goal set for the drive.

Subscriptions to date, according to Mr. Nordan, total $1,933.90. The minimum amount requested for the budget of operations for next year was $2,000.00.

This situation is brought to the attention of the people of the Montevallo area in the hope that those who have not done so will make subscriptions and swell the total to an amount in excess of the actually required budget for next year's operations.

Foots Parnell Injured In Wreck

Little Foots Parnell, of Montevallo, Joe A. Brown, of Birmingham, and Miss Louise Carr, of Jasper, were seriously injured in an automobile accident Near Centreville last Saturday night. They were carried to a hospital in Tuscaloosa, where Miss Carr died Sunday. Mr. Parnell and Mr. Brown are still in the hospital in a serious condition.

The three young people, all students at the University of Alabama, had been to Montevallo on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Parnell. The accident happened near Centreville Saturday night as they were returning to Tuscaloosa.

Legion To Sponsor Turkey Shoot

The Montevallo Post of the American Legion will sponsor a turkey shoot at Montevallo on Saturday before Thanksgiving, November 22, beginning at 1 p.m.

Cooper Shaw and Bill Lovelady were named as a committee to make and carry out arrangements for the event.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year $2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Solomon of Centerville were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Bell Thomas and daughters.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings and daughter, Connie, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haynie of Marvel.

* * * *

Mrs. Emma Smitherman had as her guests Sunday her brother, Mr. Floyd Whatley and children from Pea Ridge.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Parker and her mother visited in Boothton Sunday. They also attended church there Sunday night.

* * * *

Mrs. J. L. Dollar held her regular W. M. S. quilting party Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Ada Pruitt, Mrs. Newt Latimer, Mrs. Paul Crenshaw, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Mrs. George Lawley, and Mrs. P. N. Lee, and hostess. Lunch was served at the noon hour.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Will Creek and son were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bice and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Creek.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rasberry of Selma were the week end guests of Mrs. Ward Riffe and son, Harvey L. Riffe.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence Boggs was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden.

The entire Community of Aldrich attended the "Breakfast in Hollywood" at Montevallo last Thursday night, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Everyone had a most enjoyable evening and our community feels deeply grateful for the honor given them by selecting a good, good neighbor from this community.

Mrs. Ida May Wooley and her mother, Mrs. Latimer were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latimer and family.

Mr. Herman Peters spent a few days at home this week. He is attending school in Birmingham.

Mrs. Kate Peters and her son, Willard were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawrence of Marvel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy Mack visited relatives in Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Mr. Ward Riffe of Mobile spent a few days with his family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall and little Son, Alton Jr., were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall spent Tuesday in Birmingham visiting Mrs. Vance Tillery who is in South Highland Hospital.

Mrs. Lizzie Bice of Coal City, is spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Aldrich Baptist Church

The Rev. Dean Widowby recalled his resignation Sunday and decided to finish this years work at the Aldrich Baptist Church. He has been supervising and helping with construction of the basement of the church for Sunday School rooms.

Mr. George Yessick from Ensley is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslett have been on the sick list this past week.

Mrs. Chester Corlee has been very sick during the last week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Lawley and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linholm from Pea Ridge were the Tuesday guests of Mrs. Ollie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eddings, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings, Jr., and Mr. George Yessick were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings, Sr.

Seaman second class Roger Bice spent the week end with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bice.

Retail Students Begin Work In Stores

Eight retail economics majors from Alabama College, began working in leading department stores in Atlanta and Birmingham on November 10. For six weeks they will be given supervised on-the-job training in all phases of retail economics. These fields include: buying and selling of merchandise, advertising and display, and personnel management. By offering the retail economics students actual experience, Alabama College's unique retail economics curriculum prepares students for their chosen fields of merchandising. This program includes individual conferences through which the student is guided in selecting courses which pertain to her field; the completion in the junior year of a course which consists of working on Saturday in department stores in Birmingham for sixteen weeks; and the completion in the senior year of six weeks of work in department stores in Birmingham and Atlanta. Through this program, Alabama College graduates are trained retail economists.

Miss Marie Childress, daughter of Mrs. Mary Childress, Calera, will work each Saturday at Loveman's Department Store, Birmingham. Miss Childress, who is a graduate of Calera High School, is now a junior retail home economics major.

Nine Students Named To Kappa Delta Pi

Nine students and a social professor were initiated Thursday as new members of Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education at Alabama College.

The chapter, established at Alabama College in 1929, maintains the highest educational ideals, fosters fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work, as well as in all kinds of educational activities.

Those initiated were: seniors, Marion Bumpers, Grove Hill; Margaret Hannah Sessoms, Andalusia; and Dorothy Sue Roberts, Winfield; juniors, Vonceil Brantley, Maxwell Field; Jacquelyn Norton, Silas; Lucille Knotts, Georgiana; Margaret Findlay, Birmingham; Howard Nell Smith, Maplesville; and Nina English, Elba. Mr. F. N. Philpot, a social professor at Alabama College was also initiated.

Second semester Juniors and seniors are eligible for membership on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership, and participation in campus activities.

Frances Jones, senior from Verbena, is president of the chapter.

NOTICE OF SALE ALABAMA COLLEGE TIMBER BIBB AND SHELBY COUNTIES

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids are called for and will be received until 11 o'clock a.m., December 8, 1947, at the office of the President of Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, acting for and in behalf of the Board of Trustees of Alabama College and the State of Alabama, for the purchase price of all merchantable timber (pine 10 inches and larger and hardwood 12 inches and larger at a point one foot above the ground) located on the following designated lands: W½ of SE¼ and S½ of SW¼ Section 28, Township 21 South Range 5 West, Huntsville Meridian, Bibb County. Also S½ of NE¼ and S½ of NW¼, Section 12, Township 21 South Range 5 West Huntsville Meridian, Shelby County. Each tract consists of 160 acres and although in separate counties they are situated only about 4 miles apart, northeast of Blocton. Said bids will be opened at 11 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, December 8, 1947.

Approximate composition of the timber on the 160 acres in Section 28 is as follows (Cruise by agent of State Department of Conservation):

Species	Volume in Board Feet, Doyle Scale
Pine	207,850
Post Oak and White Oak	15,380
Other Oaks	12,300
Gum and Hickory	2,790
Total	238,320

Based on pine 10 inches and larger and hardwood 12 inches and larger at a point one foot above ground.

Approximate composition of the timber on the 160 acres in Section 12 is as follows (Cruise by agent of State Department of Conservation):

Species	Volume in Board Feet, Doyle Scale
Pine	327,470
White Oak and Poplar	21,620
Red Oak, Post Oak, and Chestnut Oak	47,600
Gum and Hickory	12,860
Total	409,550

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the President and Board of trustees of Alabama College.

A period of one year will be allowed for removal of the timber.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH, with a 10% deposit to accompany the bid. This deposit, which should be in the form of a certified check, will be applied toward the purchase price of successful bidder. Deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned. Bidders may bid on either tract but if bidding on both a separate bid must be submitted for each tract.

Dated this the 6th day of November 1947.

STATE OF ALABAMA acting by and through Alabama College, Board of Trustees

By JOHN T. CALDWELL
President

11-13-2t

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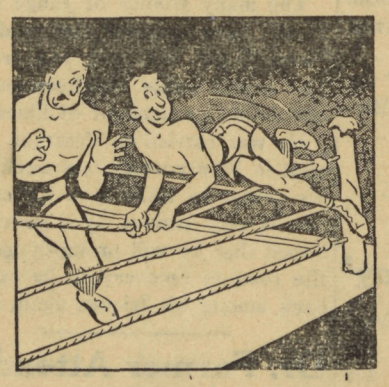

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MORTON'S SALT
1 lb 10 oz box
9c

Sauer's Vanilla Extract
1½ fl. oz.
29c

D. O. SALMON
½ size
34c

SUPER SUDS
Large Box
34c

NORTHERN TISSUE
Roll
10c

SUGAR
10 lbs
98c

B. B. Curry & Co.
WILTON, ALA.

Hospital Area Receives A-Priority

Montgomery—The one-county or two-county hospital area containing Shelby County has received an A priority under Alabama's program for the construction of non-profit hospitals and health centers under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act, according to announcement by Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer.

Areas having A priorities are entitled to first call upon Federal funds to be made available under the act, while those holding B, C, D, and E priorities are required to wait until the applications of those holding higher priorities have been approved. Approximately $15,000,000 in Federal funds will be available in this state during the next five years, to be allocated on the basis of one dollar of Federal money for two dollars raised within the community or state.

Priorities are normally granted on the basis of the inadequacy of hospital facilities now available in the different hospital areas, but certain areas have received A priorities on the basis of special conditions. They have been granted on this basis to the Chambers, Jefferson, Limestone, Lowndes-Montgomery, Macon, Mobile-Washington and Talladega areas.

The Bargain Center Garage, operated by Helmers and Harris is an added attraction to the south side of the city.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Pea Ridge to Montevallo. They have purchased the Champion home.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Does Belief Matter?

"There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." In our Christian circles today, there are those who ask: Does it matter what we think of Christ? Can we not accept Him as a present Saviour without burdening our minds with a lot of historical theology? The answer to this last question is emphatically, No! It does matter what we think of Christ. All of the false doctrines concerning the work and purpose of Christ for the Christian has risen from loose thinking concerning the Person of Christ.

Those who teach that in order for us to accept Christ as a present day Saviour, we need not know the theology involved are wrong. It is true that one does not have to be an expert theologian in order to accept Christ and be saved by His work. Nevertheless, he must know some theology. He must know from a practical viewpoint that "Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures and that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the scriptures." I Cor. 15: 3, 4. without knowing some of the essence of these facts which Paul here relates to us and which form the theme of the entire New Testament, one cannot experience a saving faith in Christ. Those who advocate the theory that we need to change our conception of Christ in order to keep our religious thinking "up to date" forget that "Jesus Christ (is) the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Therefore, the "present-day Saviour," which some are now talking about, must be the Savior of yesterday, the Saviour of the early Church, or else He is no Saviour at all. Christ, the Saviour said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." John 15:6. Here Jesus is telling us that He Himself is the only way by which man can obtain salvation. Luke tells us in the book of Acts ". . . there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

Those who are trying to separate the present-day Saviour from the historical Saviour do so mainly for this reason: They claim that it is folly to spend time in learning about theology when they could spend the same time in relieving the present-day needs of suffering humanity and in learning how to appropriate the funds of modern science to this end. These are indeed good and worthy motives, but man cannot follow these motives apart from Christ; at least, he cannot follow them to the greatest extent apart from Christ. Again Jesus tells us, "He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit, for without me ye can do nothing." John 15:5. The Jesus who is talking here is the one who is the same yesterday, today and forever. He is the vine and we are the branches. There is no good in us but He is altogether good. He is the Lily of the Valley. When we accept Him by faith, that is, accept the fact that He died on the cross for our sins and rose from the dead that we might have life and have it more abundantly, we then know that it does matter as to what we believe concerning His Person. For we then realize that we live, yet not we, but He lives in us; that the only life which we have is His Life which we allow to flow through us. We have been made partakers of His own Life.—R. L. Shurbet, Pastor, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

Sophomore Class To Have Dance

Members of the Sophomore Class at Alabama College will entertain with their annual Sophomore Hop next Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bibb Graves Hall.

To the strains of "Autumn Nocturne" and through a cornucopia will come the leadout, composed of class officers and chairmen of standing committees. Bibb Graves Hall will be decorated with gilded cornstalks, bronze leaves, and huge floor baskets of autumn fruits and vegetables, symbolizing the harvest of autumn.

The orchestra will play popular music against a backdrop of a whirlwind of leaves.

History Teachers Honored with Party

History teachers are human beings too! Ask the gals majoring in history at Alabama College.

The department decided to give the gals a party Monday night—with history in mind. They entertained the girls by making them answer history questions, pin stars on the flag blindfolded and interpret famous historical questions.

Prizes were presented to winners of each contest. Refreshments were served after group singing.

Purpose of the party was to acquaint the girls with one another and to help foster friendly relations with the faculty.

NOTICE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Montevallo Unit of the Legion Auxiliary will meet next Wednesday night, November 19 at 7:30 at the Montevallo Times Office. All members are urged to attend.

STOKER FOR SALE

Self feeding iron fireman, feeds from the coal bin, automatic control, less than half price.—Address Mrs. McGahey, 26 Pinehurst, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Phone 3712.
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They're Learning About Electricity

By the end of this year, thousands of additional Alabama farms will have received electric service under Alabama Power Company's rural electrification program.

Alabama Power Company's rural electrification program does not consist merely of extending lines. It includes instruction in the use of electric service on the farm—instruction which will help the farmer use electric power to his profit.

Some of this instruction is given in classes of farm boys and girls, as seen in this advertisement. Here, one of Alabama Power Company's rural service engineers is demonstrating to the class the importance of suitable wiring.

Other rural service engineers are daily advising with individual farmers about farm operations in which electric power can assist. Their services are without charge to Alabama Power Company customers.

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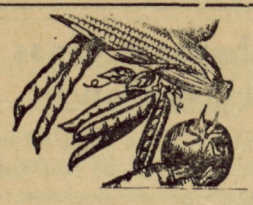
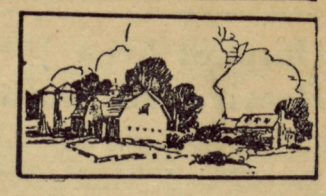


Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney E. H. Wilson Alma Robinson

Mrs. Howard Alexander Elected President of Spring Creek Club

Mrs Howard Alexander is the newly elected president of the Spring Creek Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Alexander was Home Management Leader this year. She attended home management leadership schools. Her demonstration on refinishing furniture in October was excellent. She will be in charge of the demonstration, "The Kitchen" at the club meeting, Wednesday.

The other new officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Jesse Frost; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Tom Knowles; reporter, Mrs. Sam Knowles; song leader, Mrs. Herbie Ingram; County council director, Mrs. Herbie Ingram; clothing and handicrafts leader, Mrs. Milton Bridges; home management and house furnishings leader, Mrs. Elvin Tackett; foods and foods preservation, Mrs. Jesse Frost; pantry stores, Mrs. Sam Knowles; child care and family life, Mrs. Leonard Alexander; live-at-home, Mrs. Lawson Ingram; parliamentarian, Mrs. Sam Knowles; program and recreation, Mrs. Milton Bridges; citizenship, Mrs. Robert Ingram; rural youth, Miss Lois Alexander; community activities, Mrs. Elvin Tackett; Red Cross and Farm Bureau, Mrs. Arthur Knowles.

* * *

Mrs. Charles T. McGuire Has Canned 647 Quarts of Food

Mrs. Charles T. McGuire has canned a total of 647 quarts of good quality foods for her family of 3. She is pantry stores demonstrator in the Little Cahaba Home Demonstration Club. Her canned foods were attractively arranged on newly built shelves at the October club meeting.

Mrs. McGuire makes the following report. "I have canned 60 quarts of meat, 273 quarts of vegetables, 40 quarts of soup mixture, 20 quarts of tomatoes, 57 pints of jellies, jams and preserves, 169 quarts of fruits and 57 pints of relishes and pickles.

"We have three hogs to butcher and I plan to can sausage, ribs and backbone. The 60 quarts of meat already canned is beef.

"My three daughters and I canned together. Two of them are married, Mrs. Douglas Kent and Mrs. C. C. Martin. Mrs. Martin has 450 pts. of canned foods which includes a good variety of fruits, vegetables, tomatoes, and jellies. We have canned a total of 1,200 jars of good quality foods.

"Thanks to our Home Demonstration Club where I obtained information on methods of canning and to use only young, tender vegetables, and tree and wine ripened fruits and tomatoes. I have been a member of a home demonstration club about 14 years and have certainly benefited by it. The girls were 4-H club members until they married then joined the Home Demonstration Club. Betty Mae, 13, is a 4-H club member.

"Everyone in the community has visited my pantry as well as several from adjoining communities and all the men who came along. My husband built my shelves and he is so proud of our canned foods that he shows it off to everyone who stops by. He works in the mines and farms in the afternoon and on Saturdays. We hope to do more next year."

* * *

4-H Club Boys and Girls Attend Meeting

Twenty-eight 4-H club boys and girls representing 24 clubs attended the County Council Meeting in Columbiana, Thursday, November 6.

Nita Williamson, vice-president, presided. Plans were made for the county-wide rally to be held at the Calera School on April 16. The executive committee will plan the program. The following 4-H'ers are members of this committee: Jack Standberry, Sue Harwell, Dewey Garrett, Alice McDanal, and Stanley Lacey. The council voted to have a 4-H beauty Queen and a 4-H King to rule for the day.

January 1 was set as the dead line for clubs to pay the $2.50 council dues.

The council will give a banquet for the 4-H leaders and principals in December or early January.

A score card for judging monthly meetings was discussed. The secretary will score the clubs.

A club banner will float over the county. The club scoring highest for the month will keep the banner until some other club scores higher.

* * *

Home Demonstration Clubs Bid A Hearty Welcome To The South Calera Club

Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs bids a hearty welcome to its newest members, the South Calera Club.

Fourteen women met at the home of Mrs. O. W. Speer Friday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. O. W. Speer; vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Lee; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Berman Cadle; reporter, Mrs. C. B. Martin; song leader, Mrs. Lydia Stockdale; acting county council director, Mrs. O. W. Speer; clothing and handicrafts leader, Mrs. A. T. Ryan; home management and house furnishings leader, Mrs. Lilly Busby; pantry stores, Mrs. Marvin Giles; child care and family life leader, Mrs. Frank Williams, live-at-home leader, Mrs. F. W. Cook; recreation and program chairman, Mrs. G. F. Williams; farm bureau, Mrs. O. W. Speer, Sr.; citizenship, Mrs. Sam Ellison; Rural Youth, Mrs. Morris Mims; and community activities, Mrs. J. L. Stockdale.

The club will meet every third Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Lilly Busby will be hostess at the November meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Evelyn Hall Cooperating In National Program

Mrs. Evelyn Hall is cooperating in the National Program to conserve food. She has added 278 qts. of canned fruits, vegetables, pickles and preserves to those carried over from last year for her family of two.

In addition to the canned foods the Halls have vegetables and meats stored in their locker at the Freezer-Locker plant.

Mrs. Hall is Pantry Stores Demonstrator in the Four Mile Home Demonstration Club. She is also foods and food preservation leader.

* * *

Leadership School Held

A Leadership School was held along with the 4-H council meeting Thursday, November 6. The Agents gave the following demonstrations: "Landscaping the Farm Home," "Wrapping Christmas Gifts," and Simple Entertaining." The 28 leaders present will be responsible for these demonstrations in their clubs. The elementary clubs will have "Landscaping the Farm Home" for November; the Jr.-Sr. clubs will have "Wrapping Christmas Packages." Both clubs will have the demonstration on "Simple Entertaining" in December. The meeting will be carried out as a Christmas Party. Each club will set up a serving table using simple Christmas decorations. They will arrange refreshments to serve the club members.

* * *

Home Demonstration Members Attend State Council Meeting

Nine Shelby County Home Demonstration Members attended the State Council meeting in Birmingham, October 27-29. Mrs. H. A. Pauly, County Council President, represented the county as a voting delegate.

The first day was filled with interesting reports. The reports given by the State Chairmen for Rural Youth, Citizenship, Community Activities and Farm Bureau painted a clear picture of the work carried on over the state.

County Council presidents' reports offered many suggestions which might be used to strengthen county programs.

Mrs. Bibb Graves gave a short talk on "Infantile Paralysis."

On Wednesday morning, Miss Sallie Hill, Mrs. Tom Russel, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Chatterton gave inspiring talks on their visits to Holland, England and France.

Mr. P. O. Davis interested the group with his talk concerning the improvement that has been made in farm homes and farm practices.

* * *

"The Kitchen"

"The Kitchen" is a subject which appeals to every rural homemaker. And it should, since she spends from one-half to three-fourths of her waking hours there. She prepares at least 1,095 meals each year.

Homemakers are studying their jobs. They know that better methods of work save health and strength and give more time for both work and play.

Good kitchens are a result of careful planning. There are few kitchens that cannot be re-arranged to save steps. Regardless of the plan used the kitchen should be a "4-C Kitchen": Clean, convenient, comfortable, cheerful.

Attend the Home Demonstration Club meeting in your community in November for suggestions on improving your kitchen.

News From . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of Birmingham spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

Miss Jeffie Cowart, who is attending school at Auburn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowart here the past week end.

Mr. Roy Downs attended the Farm Bureau Federation Convention in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. Frances Screws of Jemison called on friends in Calera Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. N. P. Peterson spent Monday in Tuscaloosa on business.

Mrs. Bertha Saunders of Bessemer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moss of Birmingham. They came in honor of Dorothy Louise's birthday.

Mr. Roy Childress of Auburn visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Childress last week end.

Mrs. Marion Jones, who has been employed in Birmingham for the past two years has returned to Calera and has accepted a position with Harvey Furniture Co.

Miss Joyce Seale, who is employed at Jefferson-Hillman hospital in Birmingham spent the past week end here visiting her sister, Mrs. Kate Crawford and Mrs. H. L. Aldridge and family.

Mr. Bud Martin who attends school in Auburn visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Martin the past week end.

Mrs. L. E. Cline of Pelham spent Saturday in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochridge of Auburn visited here the past week end

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carden and family of Florida spent several days here recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carden and Mr. and Mrs. D. Collum.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Moore and Annie John of Montgomery were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe Sunday.

Robert Holcombe Jr., of Auburn spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Sr.

Miss Doris Tomlin of Birmingham visited her mother, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin the past week end.

Charles (Red) Grey and Clyde Winslett made a business trip to Mobile Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore attended the singing at Blue Springs Sunday afternoon.

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Bendix Combination—Oak Cabinet
Regular $229.95.....Now only $179.95

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Regular $207.95.....Now only $169.95

Guiberson Combination Cabinet and Sink
Regular $169.95.....Now only $139.95

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 29 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1947

Jarman Reports To House Foreign Affairs Committee

Washington (Special)—Congressman Pete Jarman (D) of Alabama appeared in an unusual roll Friday when he gave to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, of which he has long been a member, many details of his recent official trip to Europe with a Joint Senate and House Committee of which he was the Senior member of the House. He did not serve as Chairman only because the Republicans are in power.

His colleagues on the Committee were very evidently keenly interested in his testimony. They were particularly intrigued with his description of conditions behind the Iron Curtain. It interested them to hear that he and his colleagues very soon learned to detect the Russian agents who were observing them.

He said: "It soon became easy to identify these agents who were generally 30 to 35 years old, as they casually and nonchalantly strolled about in front of a hotel, or at an airport where we were assembling, bare-headed and with their hands in their pockets. Although they pretended not to notice us, it was not difficult to observe their frequent furtive glances at us. We were informed that 30 of Russia's best agents preceded us to Romania, not for the purpose of watching us so much as to observe those with whom we conferred, on whom they doubtless put pressure after our departure to ascertain what we discussed. I fervently hope that pressure is all any of them suffered. Yes, I hope incarceration is all, because life, you know, is very cheap behind the Iron Curtain."

Childhood Education Group Meets Here

The state organization of the Association for Childhood Education will meet on the campus of Alabama College, November 21 and 22.

The local branch of A. C. E. will serve as host. Officers of the club are Sarah Barret, president; Cliffortine Kirkley, Frances Seibert, Willene Yates, and Runette Minshew, vice presidents; Marion Bumpers, secretary; Willie Lou Jones, treasurer; and Miss Lela Rice, faculty advisor.

Mrs. Mamie A. Johnson, state president, will preside at the meetings.

Friday night, November 21, there will be a meeting of the presidents of all branches of A. C. E.

Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, there will be a meeting of all delegates, with Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College, giving the welcome. Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of Alabama College, will speak at the luncheon.

O. E. S. Chapter Holds Meeting

Montevallo Chapter of the O. E. S., No. 434 held its regular meeting last Thursday night with a large attendance of the membership.

Guests were: Mrs. Louise Hartley, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duran, Mrs. Fred Phillip, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. W. A. Duke, Mrs. Louise Haskins, Mrs. Hershel Dunlap, Mrs. Nell Mauldin of Siluria Chapter No. 476; Mrs. Escar Doris, Mrs. Reggie Lawley. Mrs. Cleve Allen, Mrs. Horace Eddings of Boothton Chapter No. 325; Sara King, Mary Sue Ellenberg, Earlene Hardy, and Bebi Housen of Montevallo College.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Dr. Caldwell Speaks To Studiosis Club

Montevallo Studiosis Club has started the year with a series of interesting meetings. Dr. John T. Caldwell was the guest speaker at the October meeting. His subject, "Revolution in Asia," proved to be both interesting and enlightening to the large number of members and guests present. The hostesses of the evening were: Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. J. A. Marshall, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Sr., and Mrs. J. A. Wyatt. Mrs. Mahaffey presided at the beautifully appointed tea table. The new members were introduced and welcomed at this meeting.

Miss Ethel Marshall spoke interestingly of "The Resource-Use Workshop at Alabama College" at the November meeting, held in Reynolds Hall. Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. L. W. Wooten, Miss Myrtle Brook, Mrs. S. H. Hurt, Miss Rosa L. Jackson, Miss Bessie McCary, Mrs. C. R. Small, and Mrs. R. F. Ray.

Students Chosen For "Who's Who"

Thirteen seniors have been selected by the student body to represent Alabama College in the 1947-48 issue of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Chosen in an election held November 3, they are: Margaret Hodges, Carolyn Taylor, Polly Gillespie, Martha Priester, Ann Connally, Marion Bumpers, Jean Bobo, Marianna Parsons, Jackie Blue, Gayle Nelson, Betty Jo Baker, Jean Mackie, and Frances Jones.

Bases for nomination were number of activity points, number of grade points, and number of points accorded each student by the faculty for personality, contribution to campus life, campus leadership, sense of responsibility, and potentialities for future use. The thirty seniors having the highest total number of points were put on the ballot.

A committee of seven juniors representing each of the six major organizations and the senior class was in charge of the nominations. Headed by Nina English, this committee included Audrey Golightly, Tommie Lou Gibson, Joyce Savage, Jackie Norton, Mary Frances Golson, and Montez Cooley.

College Seniors To Present Comedy

The senior class of Alabama College will present "The Fatal Weakness" in Palmer Hall on Nov. 22.

The comedy, by George Kelly, depicts how a romantic lass succumbs to her husand's love affair, to another woman, and to her own "Fatal Weakness.

The cast for the play includes: Marianna Parsons as Mrs. Espenshade, Gayle Nelson as Mrs. Wentz, Edith Deason as Anna, Peggy Jones as Mr. Espenshade, Marjorie Yackee as Vernon Hassett and Shirley Byrd as Penny Epenshade Hassett.

Elaine Quaries is in charge of the set design, Mavis Powell is the book holder and Jo Edgar is in charge of the prologue.

The play is under the direction of Ellen Haven Gould and the technical direction of Willilee Reaves Trumbauer.

The staging committee is composed of Judy Ellard, chairman, Enith Gibson, Mildred Ann Kelley, Margaret Ann Crutcher, Jeanette Esslinger, and Gayle Nelson.

The lighting committee is composed of Peggy Jones, chairman, Edith Deason, Frances Rogers, and Yetta Goldstein.

Publicity: Margaret Harrell, chairman, Eleanor Cochraine, Evelyn Curtis, and Jean Alexander.

Properties: Inez Knowles, chairman, Drexel Reid, Alice Rasberry, Jean Mackie, Mary Wesson, Jean Majors, Jean Bobo, Virginia Havens, and Margaret Harrell.

Costumes: Betty Stovall, chairman, Dot Baker, Julia Prentice, and Eleanor Cochrane;

Book: Marjorie Yackee, and Edith Deason.

Program: Margaret Harrell, and Mary Bullock.

House Committee: Jeanette Esslinger, chairman.

Box Office: Grace Grant, and Frances Seibert.

Ushers: Margaret Hodges, chairman, Mary Grantham, Nina Richardson, Miidred Griffin, and Betty Hodges.

Judge Cage Head Dies In Hospital

Funeral services for Judge Cage Head will be held at Wilton Baptist Church at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, with burial in Montevallo Cemetery, Walton Funeral Home, of Columbiana, in charge.

The former Probate Judge of Shelby County, and widely known Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, died at Veterans Hospital in Montgomery, Thursday morning. He had been sick for about a month.

The body was brought from Montgomery by Walton Thursday night, and carried to the home in Dry Valley Friday afternoon. Preceding the funeral the body will lie in state at Wilton Baptist Church from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

Cage Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head, of Wilton, was one of the most popular and widely known citizens of Central Alabama. His circle of friends was as extensive as his broad acquaintance.

He is survived by his father and mother; his widow, Mrs. Addie Curry Head; two brothers, Frank Head, of Columbiana, and Rip Head, of Thomasville; three sisters, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Miss Sara Head, and Miss Carrie Head, all of Wilton.

Dr. Vickery Attends Meeting At Tulane

Dr. Katherine Vickery, associate professor of psychology at Alabama College, is attending the Rorschach Institute at Tulane University from November 20 to 23. This institute is to be held at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Dr. Vickery will observe and will do advanced study on the Rorschach Test.

According to the 1940 census, approximately half of the people in Alabama live on farms, while only 30 per cent lived in towns of 2,500 population or more. The average size of the Alabama farm is slightly more than 80 acres.

Christmas Seal Sale To Begin Monday

The 1947 Christmas Seal Sale—only organized drive for funds to fight TB—will open in Shelby County and throughout Alabama and the nation Monday, November 24, according to Mr. Henry M. Johnson, chairman of the drive here.

"Tuberculosis killed 1,098 persons in Alabama during 1946," Mr. Johnson said, quoting figures from the State Health Department.

"Because TB is a disease that can affect all of us—regardless of race, color or creed—it becomes the obligation of every resident of Shelby County to respond to a drive for funds to fight it.

"Tuberculosis kills approximately 52,000 Americans every year, and surveys indicate as many as 500,000 persons are suffering with the disease right now in this country."

The scene on the 1947 Christmas Seal shows a team of oxen pulling a sled of Christmas trees and greenery, the chairman said.

"The Christmas Seal not only is a pretty one, but a very suggestive one. The scene is suggestive of teamwork—more and more teamwork to fight TB this year. We know the disease can be eradicated, that it is an unnecessary plague. But we must all pull together to get rid of it in Alabama. We must employ teamwork at its best."

Mr. Johnson pointed out that 95 per cent of all Seal Sale funds stay in Alabama, with a minimum of 75 per cent remaining right in the county where they are raised. The other five per cent goes to the national association, where experts constantly are working out better methods of prevention and control, such as streptomycin research.

Persons who do not receive Christmas Seals in the mail next Monday are urged to contact Mr. Johnson if they desire to participate, the chairman said.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 9 Students

Nine students and one professor were initiated as new members of Beta Lamba Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education at Alabama College.

The chapter, established at Alabama College in 1929, maintains the highest educational ideals, fosters fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work, as well as in all kinds of educational activities:

Those initiated were: seniors, Marian Bumpers, Margaret Hannah Sessoms, Sue Roberts; juniors, Vonceil Brantley, Jacquelyn Norton, Lucille Knotts, Margaret Findlay, Howard Nell Smith, and Nina English. Mr. F. N. Philpot, professor of education, was also initiated.

Second semester juniors and seniors are eligible for membership on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership, and participitation in campus activities. The chapter has adopted for its year's project the enlistment of students interested in the teaching profession.

John E. Sellers, seaman, second class, USN, son of Mrs. E. Sellers of Montevallo, has participated in Exercise Seminole, a joint Army-Navy amphibious operation on the western coast of Florida.

ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO

Pictured above are Alabama College students recently chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Standing, left to right, Gayle Nelson, Margaret Hodges, Marianna Parsons; seated, left to right, Marion Bumpers, Carolyn Taylor, Frances Janes, Jean Bobo, Betty Jo Baker, Jean Mackie, Ann Connally; on floor, Jackie Blue, Polly Gillespie.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Physical Education Group To Meet

Dr. Margaret McCall head of department of health, physical education, and recreation, announces that the annual convention of the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, on Wednesday, February 18, immediately prior to the annual conference of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Membership in the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women is open to women engaged in the physical education profession in institutions of higher learning in the following thirteen southern states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. There are approximately two hundred members in this organization at the present time and members of the governing board include: Dr. Margaret McCall, Alabama College, president; Dr. Elizabeth Moore, Director of Department of Health, and Physical Education for Women, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Director of Department of Physical Education for Women; John B. Stetson, University, DeLand, Florida, secretary-treasurer; and member at large, Miss Julia Post, Director of Department of Physical Education, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina; and Miss Evelyn Hassenmeyer, Director Department of Physical Education, Oklahoma State College for Women, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Even with certain sections of the state going almost exclusively to dairying and cattle raising, cotton is still 'king'; it is still the state's leading money crop with the once lowly peanut running second.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Jesus Meets Our Needs

"And it came to pass, that as he was come nigh unto Jericho, a certain blind man sat by the wayside begging . . ." Luke 18:35. It has been said, "to need is human and to meet need is divine." We have such a picture in the eighteenth chapter of Luke. Jesus was journeying through Jericho when a blind man heard the noise of the crowd. Hearing this, he asked what the noise was about. He was told that Jesus of Nazareth was passing by. Because this blind man was greatly in need and because he had in some way learned that Jesus of Nazareth was going about fulfilling the many needs of humanity, he called unto Jesus to have mercy upon him. Rather than addressing Him Jesus of Nazareth, he called, "Jesus, thou Son of David." This showed that the blind man recognized Jesus as the Messiah, as the only one fully able to meet all needs. The blind man, however, was rebuked for calling unto Jesus; that is, he was rebuked by the crowd who thought that Jesus had no time for such an one. His faith was great enough to overcome the interference of the crowd, and he called unto Jesus a second time. His efforts to attract the attention and receive the healing power of Jesus were rewarded; for from Him who is sufficient in all things came the blessed answer, "Receive thy sight: thy faith hath saved thee.

There are many lessons in this passage which can be valuable to all of us. Perhaps the greatest of these is that Jesus is able to restore our spiritual sight even as He restored the physical sight of this one. That we are all born into this world spiritually blinded the Bible clearly teaches. "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." I Cor. 2:14. There is no way for us to receive our spiritual sight, our ability to know and understand the things of God apart from the new birth. In ourselves we are as helpless to regain our spiritual sight as the blind man was to regain his physical sight. We must recognize this need and call upon Jesus to have mercy upon us as sinners, even as the blind man called upon Him for mercy. When we do come to Jesus, however, in such a spirit as this, a spirit which recognizes our complete sinfulness and helplessness, He will as surely and as effectively meet our needs as He did for the blind man at Jericho.

To those of us who do trust Jesus to meet all our needs rather than trust someone else, has the promise of His power come. He and He alone could say, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." He could say this because He is the one who has created the universe and all that it contains. As we trust Him to meet our needs, He gives to us His own power and works through us. Hence, all believers with Paul can say, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

State Officers Visit D. A. R. Chapter

The November meeting of the David Lindsey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will not soon be forgotten by those who attended. Mrs. T. H. Napier, former vice president general of the national organization, was hostess to the chapter and four visiting officers from the State Organization: State Regent, Mrs. Grady Jacobs, Scottsboro; State Treasurer, Mrs. S. G. Fallaw, Birmingham; President of the State Officers Club, Mrs. Robert T. Comer, Birmingham; Senior State President of the children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Harry L. Jackson, Birmingham. Mrs. A. W. Vaughan of the local chapter is State Chaplain, bringing the number of state officers present to five.

A most attractive and delicious informal supper was served on the enclosed sun porch of Mrs. Napier's home. After supper, and after a brief business meeting, members of the chapter enjoyed talks from all visiting officers. Mrs. Jacobs reported on the recent meeting of the national board which she had attended and gave suggestions as to means by which the local D. A. R. can contribute to both the state and national programs. Mrs. Comer found a responsive audience when she described the present plan of the State Officers Club to erect a small but beautiful non-denominational chapel at the Kate Duncan Smith School, the D. A. R. School in north Alabama. Mrs. Jackson gave a very interesting account of the Children of the Revolution in the state. A move is on foot to create a chapter of this organization in Montevallo, as we have several children here eligible for membership.

The opportunity to become acquainted, or to renew acquaintance with these leaders in the state organization was welcomed by all who were there. Mrs. Pittman from Birmingham, who has kept her membership in the local chapter was also a guest whom many enjoyed seeing again.

Instructors Receive Official Ratings

The Alabama College Board of Officials has recently conducted ratings in Volley Ball. The following members of the staff have been certified as National Officials: Miss Mildred Deason, Miss Bernice Finger, Miss Eleanor Foreman, Miss Cordelia Lundquist, Dr. Margaret McCall.

Students who have received national rating are: Mary Lee Cline, Edith Deason, Mary Frances Golson, Anne McConnell, Marilla Morgan, Sara Turner, Frances Carr, Frances Woods, Jean Jackson.

Following students received intramural rating: Nellie Graham, Louise Todd.

The Alabama College Board of Officials is one of the two boards in the state and will conduct clinics in volley ball and basketball in various sections of the state during the next few months.

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

Alabama's constitution, which was written as a result of a constitutional convention in 1901, is the third longest constitution in the nation with 42,000 words. Only California and Georgia have longer written constitutions. Alabama's 'supreme law of the state' is the sixth oldest in the nation; it has been amended 64 times in the last 46 years.

* * *

Baldwin County produces approximately 20 per cent of all the pulp wood in the state. The south Alabama county yielded 144,628 cords of pulp wood last year, and ranked third from the top in stumpwood, providing 25,790 tons. Escambia County led the state in stumpwood production with 55,080 tons and was followed by Clarke with 50,451 tons.

* * *

Tecumseh, probably the most famous Indian in American history and also the most hated man in the nation at the beginning of the War of 1812, may have been born in Alabama.

The Shawnee chief's parents were Cherokees of this state who moved into the Middle West at some time in the eighteenth century, and the possibility remains that they may not have migrated to the Shawnee County until after Tecumseh was born in 1768.

* * *

On the floor of Mobile Bay lies a treasure 2,500 years old—oyster shells which have been found by Mobile manufacturers to be valuable in the production of such items as lime, paper magnesium, cement and other commodities.

Mobile plants engaged in the manufacture of chicken feed discovered that the oyster shells in the bay far surpassed the value of limestone rock which had previously been used in egg building feeds. The use for these shells do not stop at feed for stock, the manufacture of steel castings, and in roof insulation materials, but are important as a base in certain paints and varnishes. Some of the oyster beds are 30 feet thick.

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A complete line of Baby Food, including prepared meats.

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News From . . . ALDRICH

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Dollar of Bessemer spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. J. L. Dollar and her father, Rev. C. C. Wall.

Mrs. George Whatley visited her sister, Mrs. Fannie Moreland, at Brierfield Friday.

Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. Theo Whatley, and Mrs. P. N. Lee attended the O. E. S. meeting at Montevallo Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garner and Mrs. John Ross and children and Miss Billie Ruth Honeycutt attended the Roy Acuff concert in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. Roy Wooley spent the week end at home with his family.

Miss Patricia Titus from Plantersville was the week end guest of Mrs. Add Pruitt and Fred.

Those visiting Montevallo Schools during National Education Week, were: Mrs. George Jarvis, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. J. E. Ross, Mrs. Marvin Garner, Mrs. P. N. Lee and many others.

Mr. Willard Peters was home from Southern College for the week end.

Miss Willie Faye Majors of Marvel, Route 1, was the week end guest of Miss Billie Ruth Honeycutt.

Mrs. Lou Parker visited her mother in a Birmingham hospital over the week end.

Mr. St. John of Bessemer was the week end guest of Mr. C. E. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall and Mr. Robert Bearden attended services at the Marvel Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bice and children of Leeds, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bice, and Mr. and Mrs Johnnie Bice.

Mrs. Alice Jarvis and son of Clanton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis this week.

Regular services were held Sunday at the Methodist Church. Rev. Bebe Vail was in charge. The services were well attended.

Miss Betty McDaniel visited her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Lee in Birmingham over the week end.

Mrs. Harry McDaniel and Peggy were the Sunday guests of Mrs. William Pickett of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kinnard of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson of Helena, and Mrs. Clearance Potter of Bessemer were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Minnie Tillery who is in South Highland Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Peters and Peggie were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Peters and family.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson has returned home after a few days visit with her relatives in Pea Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smitherman from Randolph were the Saturday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings and Connie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eddings in Pea Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters and children spent Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Vernon at Dogwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stone and amily visited the former's mother at Calera Sunday and Monday.

Mr. P. N. Lee is on the Jury this week.

Mrs. J. E. Nichols entertained a large group Wednesday with a Brush Party and quilting in interest of the Baptist W. M. S.

A luncheon was served at the noon hour, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all attending. Other Modern Method Brush Parties" are to be held at a later date.

Mrs. Chester Curlee was carried to a Birmingham hospital this week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bogg were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley.

A special study course is being held at the Aldrich Baptist Church, arranged and directed by Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry of Wilton. This course is most interesting and informative and will be of much help to the church and community. You are invited to attend each night at 7:00 p.m.

News From . . . WILTON

Mrs. Ida O'Berry of Birmingham was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Lucas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Milstead and baby were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friel (Lucile Beaty) are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Stella Robinson shopped in Birmingham Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little, Mrs. J. S. Ward and Curry motored to Decatur Sunday. J. W. Ward who has been working there returned home with them for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Chambliss attended the convention in Montgomery the first of the week.

Mrs. Lena Wilson of Selma spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Moreland and family.

Mr. B. B. Curry and Mr. Will Little went to Montgomery Tuesday to visit Mr. Cage Head who was in the hospital.

Mr. J. S. Ward visited his uncle, K. S. Ward who is seriously ill in Birmingham, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Micky Usury spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bradie Underwood and family.

Those visiting the Abey Robinsons and family over the week end were: Mrs. Tomlin and children, Talladega, and Mrs. Smith and children.

Mrs. S. T. Walker of Selma and Mrs. Edward Parnell of Plantersville and Mr. Leonard Parveno visited Miss Edith Gregory and Mrs. M. N. Fancher one afternoon last week.

Rev. A. N. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, Mrs. Stella Robinson and ten members of the Y. W. F. attended the district meeting in Calera Monday night. We are glad to report that Wilton's group won the banner.

Mrs. Mary Lucas is visiting in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friel (Lucille Beaty) are the proud parents of a baby girl whom they have named Laura Ellen.

Mrs. Cecil Beane visited her mother, Mrs. Lawley this week.

Mr. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams spent the week end at home with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Poole and daughter and Mrs. Stella Robinson attended the "Happy Hitters Concert" in Calera last Thursday night.

Several people of our community visited Mr. Cage Head at the hospital in Montgomery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Warren and Mr. and Mrs. John McGimsy were the week end guests of the Poole family.

Mrs. Alfa Lucas attended the funeral of Mr. Curren in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene of Birmingham spent Sunday here with home folks .

Mr. and Mrs. Eheney Ambrose visited Mrs. Dora Ambrose last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders of New Orleans, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders and family.

Mrs. A. W. Lindsy had as her week end guest, Mrs. Ware of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. J. W. Ward who is employed in Birmingham spent last week at home with his parents.

We are glad Mr. Whitfield Moreland is able to be out and around again.

MISS GARRISON TO SPEAK

Miss Jessie R. Garrison, State Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Physical Education Club in Reynolds Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3. Her subject will be Professional Opportunities in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman, Mrs. J. B. Margolis of Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyers of Columbiana attended the wedding of Mrs. Sam Klotzman's brother, Meyer Harry Meyers.

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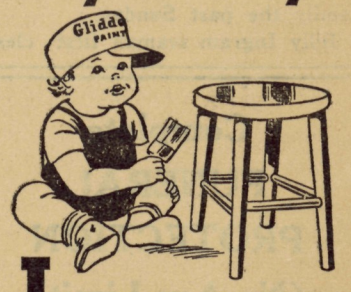

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News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mrs. Jim Adams, Mr. Robert Adams, Mrs. Morris Whitstone and Dan Whitstone of Wilton; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander and E. G., Jr. were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whitstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drezzers of Birmingham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family the past Sunday.

Billy Ingram seaman first class, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Ned Cary spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Misses Joy Cupp, Billy Ruth and Betty Ann Frost of Ebenezer were dinner guests of Miss Betty Ingram recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander and children and Mr. Jack Alexander of Birmingham were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Scoggins and baby of Bessemer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and family recently.

Several people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara Lee at Elliottsville the past Sunday. Mrs. Lee made her home here for a number of years, and had many friends. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Mr. Charles Allen Knowles, a student at Auburn, spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin, Mr. Roy Goodwin, Jr., and Miss Geneva Hudson of Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mrs. Florence Cary spent several days, the past week, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walls and son of Birmingham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander and E. G. Jr.

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NOTICE OF SALE
ALABAMA COLLEGE TIMBER
BIBB AND SHELBY COUNTIES

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids are called for and will be received until 11 o'clock a.m., December 8, 1947, at the office of the President of Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, acting for and in behalf of the Board of Trustees of Alabama College and the State of Alabama, for the purchase price of all merchantable timber (pine 10 inches and larger and hardwood 12 inches and larger at a point one foot above the ground) located on the following designated lands: W½ of SE¼ and S½ of SW¼ Section 28, Township 21 South Range 5 West, Huntsville Meridian, Bibb County. Also S½ of NE¼ and S½ of NW¼, Section 12, Township 21 South Range 5 West Huntsville Meridian, Shelby County. Each tract consists of 160 acres and although in separate counties they are situated only about 4 miles apart, northeast of Blocton. Said bids will be opened at 11 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, December 8, 1947.

Approximate composition of the timber on the 160 acres in Section 28 is as follows (Cruise by agent of State Department of Conservation):

Species	Volume in Board Feet, Doyle Scale
Pine	207,850
Post Oak and White Oak	15,380
Other Oaks	12,300
Gum and Hickory	2,790
Total	238,320

Based on pine 10 inches and larger and hardwood 12 inches and larger at a point one foot above ground.

Approximate composition of the timber on the 160 acres in Section 12 is as follows (Cruise by agent of State Department of Conservation):

Species	Volume in Board Feet, Doyle Scale
Pine	327,470
White Oak and Poplar	21,620
Red Oak, Post Oak, and Chestnut Oak	47,600
Gum and Hickory	12,860
Total	409,550

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the President and Board of trustees of Alabama College.

A period of one year will be allowed for removal of the timber.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH, with a 10% deposit to accompany the bid. This deposit, which should be in the form of a certified check, will be applied toward the purchase price of successful bidder. Deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned. Bidders may bid on either tract but if bidding on both a separate bid must be submitted for each tract.

Dated this the 6th day of November 1947.

STATE OF ALABAMA acting by and through Alabama College, Board of Trustees

By JOHN T. CALDWELL
President

11-13-2t

News From . . . CALERA

Mrs. Curtis Lucas and Mrs. H. J. Payne attended a District W. M. U. meeting in Fairfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carroll have recently moved here from Wetumpka. Mr. Carroll has accepted a position as teacher in Maylene School.

Miss Jean Holcombe who is a senior at the University, spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mrs. Frank Denson Jr., and son Billy spent Sunday in Birmingham visiting Mrs. Denson's father, Mr. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown had as their guests Sunday afternoon Mrs. Cora Blake and Mrs. Dorothy Hoyett of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, owner of the cleaning plant here, are building a new house on their lot joining their plant. They hope to have it completed by December 15.

The Garden Club met last week in the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Brittin Waters have named their daughter that was born November 13, Linda Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thrasher of West Blocton spent Saturday calling on friends in Calera.

Mrs. Curtis Lucas has returned home after spending several days in Dothan visiting her son, Mr. Earl Lucas and family.

Carolyn, the 16 months old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean is recovering nicely from a recent burn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howell and Rose Ellen Sims spent the past week end in Atlanta.

The annual "Variety Night" program which is sponsored by the Sr. III class will be given in Calera High School auditorium Thursday night, November 20.

Mr. Charles Curts spent the past week end with his family here.

A large group from Calera are expected to attend the Baptist B. T. U. Association meeting in Columbiana Thursday night.

Mr. John Edwards, who is attending Howard College in Birmingham, spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tarmsworth of Detroit, Mich., visited in Calera Sunday and attended church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer of Birmingham visited Mrs. Marvin Jones Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Farris and family are leaving this week to spend several days in Miami, Fla.

* * *

Mrs. Curtis Bean visited her mother in Clanton Friday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thornton of Anniston visited relatives here recently.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 30 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, [illegible] OVEMBER 27, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Harrison To Serve As Deputy Sheriff

After December 1, Officer George Harrison will no longer be Town Marshal of Montevallo. He will be succeeded in that capacity by Harry Kendrick, who will be both Town Marshal and Town Clerk.

Mr. Harrison will continue as Deputy Sheriff, and will have his headquarters in Montevallo. He will devote his time to looking after law enforcement in the Western part of Shelby County under Sheriff L. T. Bozeman.

Mr. Harrison has served as Town Marshal for the past three years. Prior to that service he was deputy sheriff for 20 years with Montevallo Coal Mining Company at Aldrich.

Mr. Harrison is a good officer and we are glad that the sheriff will keep him as deputy in our section of the county.

College Observes Thanksgiving With Varied Activities

The spirit of Thanksgiving prevailed at Alabama College. Classes were dismissed at noon, Wednesday, November 26, not to be resumed until Monday, December 1.

A formal Thanksgiving convocation for the student body and faculty was held at noon, Tuesday, presided over by Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College. Thanksgiving music and scripture preceded an interview with four of the foreign students enrolled at Alabama College, who told how Thanksgiving was celebrated in their countries.

The poultry class in the Alabama College Home Economics department entertained with a chicken dinner, Tuesday night, November 5, in Bloch Hall. Members of the class, the Home Economics staff, and other guests attended. The chickens for the dinner were raised by the poultry class, who studied breeds of chickens, care and feeding of chickens, and their preparation.

The Baptist Student Union at Alabama College conducted sunrise services Wednesday morning, November 26. The speaker was Mr. William Weaver, state B. S. U. secretary. After the sunrise services the Baptist Student Union executive members and greater council entertained the foreign students at Alabama College at a breakfast in the annex to the New Dining Room. Among the foreign students who were honored were: Mabel Ruiz and Hilda Durand, Puerto Rica; Micheline Noel, Francine Chevalier, and Eve Zelvelder, France; Martha Ruth Waldheim, Guatemala; Julia Castro, Maria Castro, Carmen Beck, and Emilia Morales, Bogota, Colombia.

Mrs. Clark Joins Modern Beauty Shop

Mrs. Glennie Dee McGaughy Clark, widely known beautician and barber, is now located at the Modern Beauty Shop in Montevallo. She invites her friends to call on her for appointments in all lines of beauty service.

Mrs. Clark has had extensive experience, having worked in well-known shops in Birmingham and Gadsden. She specializes in hair cuts for children—boys and girls.

The editor of The Times was delighted last week-end to have a visit by our old friend and crony, Kin Vinson, from Oak Ridge, Tennessee. We spent our boyhood days together in and around Clanton, and it was refreshing to have a few hours to sit down and talk over "old times."

On The Farm In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett
Work Unit Conservationist

Five Shelby County Farmers who are cooperating with the North Central Soil Conservation District program have planted seed patches of Kentucky 31 Fescue Grass for their first time and the first in the County. This is a winter grass supposedly better than Kentucky blue grass, especially on low bottom land.

These patches are located on the farms of F. E. Williams, G. H. Eastis, O. P. Head and Oliver Cleveland, C. E. Holmes and L. M. Snow. Due to the dry weather they were planted late, however all except one are up to a good stand and making a fine growth.

B. B. Mooney, A. B. Bristow, R. F. Hardy, Clarence Lucas and J. Frank Baker made trial plantings of manganese clover last year. This fall the clover has volunteered back and all are up to a double stand with several making a growth which will furnish fair grazing now. It is plain to see that farmers planting manganese clover who allow it to make a heavy seed crop once every four years, could work their entire farm in cotton, corn, oats, grain sorghum. and have a cover crop to turn under and four to five months of excellent grazing.

Soil conservation farm plans have been made this month on the farms of C. B. Kirkpatrick, L. M. Snow, James M. Rowe, Jr., E. A. Lawless and Hulen Southern.

Rites Held For Mrs. Woolley Of Isabella

Mrs. Hannah Rebecca Woolley, age 81, of Isabella community, died Monday, at 3 p.m. Funeral services were held at Antioch Church, Bibb County, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. R. W. Stuckey conducting. Interment in the church cemetery. Grandsons acted as pallbearers.

Surviving is 1 son, H. J. Woolley of Grant's Pass, Ore.; 4 daughters, Miss J. H. Eady, Centreville, Mrs. M. W. Walker, Alabaster, Mrs. J. E. Wallace, Maplesville, Mrs. J. E. Jones, Maplesville; 2 brothers, J. C. Fitts, Ajo, Ari., D. L. Fitts, Sunnyside, Washington; 1 sister, Mrs. D. O. Smithman, Centreville. Also 21 grand children and 13 great grand children.

DR. LUTHER M. LATHAM

Time rapidly flies. In a late issue of the Union-Banner we noted the passing of Dr. Luther M. Latham in Florida.

How that carried our thoughts back to Randolph, in 1887 and 1888, where Dr. Latham grew up. He was a familiar figure on the streets of Randolph at that time. So full of life and energy.

He grew up with such young men as Jonce L. Gardner, James W. Brand Jr., Ernest Frost, John T. Weeks, Hugh Gardner, John W. Mahan, and during the life of such business houses as Dr. Brand, Dr. Wooley, Latham Bros., W. H. Mahan, J. M. Davis.—Union-Banner, Clanton.

LOCAL SEAMAN VISITS PORTUGAL

Clay Cabiness, seaman, first class, son of Henry C. Cabiness of Montevallo, received a warm welcome recently in Lisbon, Portugal, when his ship the destroyer USS Bordelon, spent five days there.

The 2,200-ton destroyer accompanied the light cruiser USS Fresno, flagship of Admiral Richard L. Conolly, Commander, Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean area, to the Portuguese capital on a visit of courtesy.

Miss Baker Named To "Who's Who"

Alabama College, the State College for Women, has announced the thirteen members of its 1948 Senior Class who have been awarded the high honor of election to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." These young women will be featured in the 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Betty Jo Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, of Calera, is among the girls receiving this honor. Miss Baker, who is a Secretarial Science major, has achieved the notable honor of election as "Miss Alabama College" for 1948, and is a holder of the office of President of the Student Senate. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Pi, Mu Delta Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, Ushers' Club, Secretarial Club, and secretary-treasurer of Sigma Alpha Sigma. Other honors Miss Baker has received during her college career are: President of the Sophomore Class; College Night Cabinet, freshman and sophomore years; Chairman, Ticket Committee for College Night, junior year; Secretary of the President's Council, Sophomore year; member of the Y Cabinet, junior year; and the Recreation Association, junior and senior years.

MISS BETTY JO BAKER

Others elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are Miss Margaret Hodges, Asheville; Miss Carolyn Taylor, Huntsville; Miss Frances Jones, Verbena; Mabel Pauline Gillespie, Birmingham; Miss Martha Priester, Opelika; Miss Ann Connally, Gadsden; Miss Marion Bumpers, Grove Hill; Miss Jean Bobo, Mobile; Miss Marianna Parsons, Talladega; Miss Jacqueline Blue, Mobile; Miss Ann Gayle Nelson, Athens; and Miss Jean Mackie, Fairfield.

Funeral Held For Dr. Sam Wallace

Friday, November 21, marked the death of Dr. Sam H. Wallace, former resident of Shelby County, and noted surgeon of Birmingham.

Funeral services were conducted from Johns Chapel in Birmingham, on November 22, the Rev. John Buchanan, officiating, who paid a beautiful tribute to the life of this distinguished and successful physician-surgeon.

Dr. Sam Wallace was born near Harpersville, the son of Maj. Wales Wellington Wallace and Kate Henderson Wallace. He attended Sewanee and Howard Colleges and was graduated from the Birmingham Medical College. He was a member of the Masons, the American Legion, and Jefferson County Medical Society. He was a Baptist.

During the years he has spent in Birmingham, he was associated with Dr. W. P. McAdory at the old Fraternal Hospital and served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Medical Corps of World War I.

At the time of his death Dr. Wallace owned and operated his own Clinic at Woodlawn.

Pall bearers included the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. Sam H. Wallace Jr., J. R. Wallace, George Wallace, Wales W. Wallace, and William A. Parker, his nephew, of Birmingham and Wales W. Wallace, Jr., a nephew of Columbiana.

Dr. Wallace is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nell J. Wallace, one daughter, Mrs. Erin W. Harrell; four sons, Dr. Sam H. Wallace, Jr., J. R. Wallace, Wales W. Wallace of Nashville, Tennessee and George Wallace of Auburn; one granddaughter, Nell Wallace Harrell; one brother, Judge W. W. Wallace of Columbiana; four sisters, Mrs. Rosa Teague, Mrs. Will Parker of Columbiana, Mrs. Janie Wallace of Malvern, Arkansas and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Silver City, New Mexico and other relatives.

Interment in Wallace Cemetery. Johns Funeral Service, directing.

College Completes Twenty Years Of Broadcasting

Marking its twentieth year on the air, Alabama Radio Workshop has this year increased its broadcasting schedule to include at least one radio program, Monday through Friday, with an additional half-hour on Tuesday evenings.

Under the guidance of Miss Maryland Wilson, Director of Radio Service, two new series have been added to the college's radio service offerings. The first of these, entitled "Understanding Ourselves," is sponsored by the Department of Psychology, and covers studies of human conduct in all situations. Dramatic episodes, written and presented by students of the radio Workshop, are used to illustrate cases discussed by the psychologist conducting the discussion which follows each episode.

The second, "Stories of Long Ago and Far Away," under the sponsorship of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech-arts fraternity, brings to life the best-loved stories of children and adults.

Entering its ninth year on the air, "the Alabama Music Time" series, a regular course in public school music, broadcasts two days each week, and continues to serve a large number of schools throughout the state.

"Alabama Feature Page," now beginning its fourth year, continues to present stories of Alabama people, places, and events in the news. Scripts broadcast on this series during the past two years have been published by the college in bulletin form, and are available on request. Such requests should be addressed to the Director of Radio Service, Alabama College. The college had previously published, also in booklet form, copies of scripts broadcast on this series during its first year.

Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis can happen to anybody.

"The annual Christmas Seal Sale is aimed at putting a stop to this disease before it happens to more of us," said Mr. Henry M. Johnson, chairman of the Seal Sale for Shelby County.

Prevention and early discovery are the only means by which TB can be wiped out, the chairman said, stressing the part Christmas Seals play in paying for programs of prevention and cure.

"Once a year—during the Yuletide season—we are asked to open our purse strings to an appeal for funds to carry on a year-round fight against tuberculosis. This is an appeal that none of us can afford to turn down.

"TB kills more Americans than all other contageous diseases combined. Because of its highly infectious nature, none of us are safe from it—none of our homes are secure as long as there is one case among us.

"The Christmas Seal Sale is everybody's crusade against this disease. It is a drive planned to appeal to every person who can give just a little bit to promote the kind of effort needed to fight tuberculosis."

Contributions are entirely voluntary, it was emphasized. The 1947 Seal Sale opened Monday and will continue through Christmas. Persons who did not receive Seals in the mail are urged to contact the county chairman if they desire them.

"Our answer to the challenge to fight TB can best be shown by using Christmas Seals on all holiday packages and mail. The Seal carries a message easily recognized by all who see it. It's a reminder that millions of people have lost their lives needlessly. It's a reminder that millions of others can be saved."

Calera Veterans To Give Dance

The Calera Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a dance Saturday night at the organization's club house, it was announced by Tullis Blankenship, post commander.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Sunrise Serenaders, regular feature entertainers heard each morning over Radio Station WRFS, Alexander City.

Saturday night's dance will be from 8 o'clock until midnight, and this will be the first time that the five-piece orchestra has played for the dances at Calera.

Honor Society Elects Truman Shaw

Truman B. Shaw, from Montevallo was one of 25 at A. P. I. recently elected for membership of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary society for Electrical Engineers.

Election to this fraternity is from junior and senior classes, based on scholarship and ability. Truman is a junior in Electrical Engineering at Auburn.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 3,341 bales of cotton were ginned in Shelby Count(y Alabama from the crop of 1947 prior to November 1 as compored with 3,402 bales for the crop of 1946.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO 80TH CONGRESS

"Today, inflation stands as an ominous threat to the prosperity we have achieved. We can no longer treat inflation—with spiraling prices and living costs—as some vague condition we may encounter in the future. We already have an alarming degree of inflation. And even more alarming, it is getting worse. . . .

The harsh effects of price inflation are clear. They are felt by wage earners, farmers, and business men. Wage earners are finding that bigger pay checks this year buy less than smaller pay checks bought last year. Despite generalities about high farm prices, the income of many farm families cannot keep up with the rising costs of the things they buy. Small business men are being squeezed by rising costs. Even those who are well off are asking, "How long can it last? When is the break coming? . . .

We cannot allow the strength of this Nation to be wasted and our people's confidence in our free institutions to be shaken by an economic catastrophe. We shall be inviting that catastrophe unless we take steps now to halt runaway prices . . .

Our immediate approach to the problems of high prices and inflation should consist of three types of measures: One, to relieve monetary pressures; two, to channel scarce goods into the most essential uses; three, to deal directly with specific high prices. . .

Another effective weapon against inflation is increased savings by the public. Every dollar that is saved instead of spent is a dollar fighting against inflation. In order to encourage additional savings, the Government should intensify its vigorous efforts to sell savings bonds. . .

The program which I have outlined is one designed to meet the existing emergencies of inflation and exorbitant price levels. It is an emergency program which should be adopted to protect our standard of living for the immediate present and to make possible economic security in the future. . ."

The above remarks are excerpts from the President's message to Congress on November 17, 1947.

CRISSWELL-WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crisswell, of Powderly, announce the marriage of their daughter, Maderline, to Mr. J. M. Wilson, Thursday, November 27.

After a wedding trip to Florida they will be at home on South Park Road, West End, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton and family went to Prattville Thursday to attend the marriage of Mr. Edmund Pendleton and Miss Marian Gaines.

To polish tile after it has been washed, cover with a thin coating of laundry starch, let dry and then polish with a soft cloth.

FOR SALE

Tropic sun heater in excellent condition; 100 pound coal capacity. Call 6151, Montevallo, or see Mrs. Glennie Nybeck.

STRAYED

Two mules and one horse taken up at my place November 21. Owner may have them by paying for expenses of keep and this adv.—L. Stansell, Montevallo, Route 1, Box 116.

COAL

I am in position to furnish my customers with any kind of coal you want in any amount.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED.

F. L. Moore

Montevallo

FALL WEATHER IS HERE!

Let's get out those winter suits and top coats, sweaters and skirts and send them to "Charlie" for some expert dry cleaning.

DEPENDABLE and PROMPT DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Pick up your phone and dial 5081 and we'll show you the best dry cleaning in all Montevallo on those woolens you have stored away.

FOR THAT NEW LOOK — CALL CHARLIE

"Charlie's Place"

DELUXE CLEANERS

PHONE 5081

Flowers for all occasions

Corsages — Bouquets

Sprays

Pot Plants and Bulbs

Call

Mitchell's Flowers

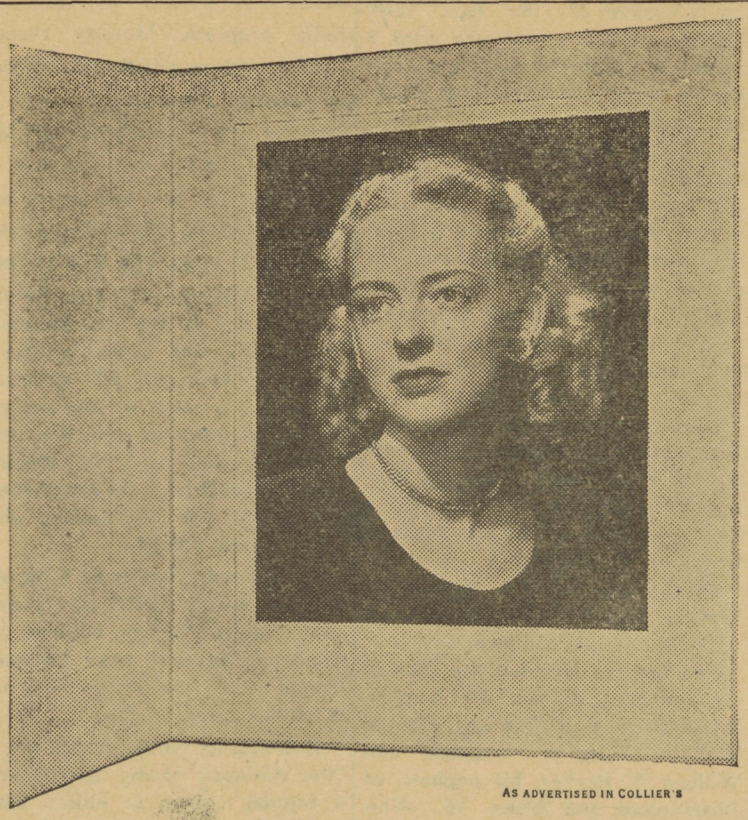
An important occasion warrants beautiful flowers.

Phone 6937 or 6116

Uncle Sam Says

What did the Secretary of the State of Wyoming say to the Banking Commissioner when they met in Cheyenne in 1937? "I'd like to find a plan to assure a comfortable retirement for myself and my family," said the Secretary of State. "Why don't you do what I am doing, buy Savings Bonds regularly out of income?" his friend replied. Today they have begun the second 10 years of their retirement plan. The then Secretary of State is now Governor Lester C. Hunt, and the former Bank Commissioner is the present director of Savings Bonds sales. You too, can emulate their example. If you invest $18.75 each month in a Series E Savings Bond of $25 maturity value over a period of 2(years and hold ALL the bonds t maturity you will receive an aver age yearly income of $700 for the ten years following.

U. S. Treasury Departmen



AS ADVERTISED IN COLLIER'S

For your special Christmas list...

Who heads your Christmas list? Someone very special, of course! Can you think of anything *you'd* like more than a portrait of that special person?

He, or she, feels the same way about you!

So right now, before the rush, make an appointment to have a portrait made for the *first* names on your Christmas list!

We'll capture your personality in your portrait and "the gift that only you can give" will be a very special gift, indeed.

KENNETH LAND

Photographer

Montevallo

When you redecorate use high-quality Pittsburgh Paints — enriched with "Vitolized Oils." They last a long time and are more economical in the long run. We also have a complete home decorating service. Come in for information on any painting problem.

Sun-Proof Paint Is Best

A superior paint for exterior protection. Contains "Vitolized Oils." Primer seals thoroughly. Finishing coat stays live, tough, elastic!

New Life to Floors With Florhide

Use it on floors and steps of wood, cement or metal. Also suitable for worn linoleum. Quick-drying, tough, elastic.

Wallhide Flat for Interiors

Easy to apply . . . unbeatable durability. Dries quickly. Can be washed repeatedly.

Waterspar Wax

Just the thing for linoleum, rubber tile, mastic, asphalt or composition floors. Dries with a gloss — needs no polishing or rubbing.

Color Dynamics . . .

Get a free copy of our booklet, "Color Dynamics for the Home." Explains how you can make your house lovelier, more cheerful and enjoyable.

For Every Day Use!

Sandpaper.....
Steel Wool Pads.....
Wood Scraper.....
Screen Painter.....
Patching Plaster.....
Wood Plastic.....

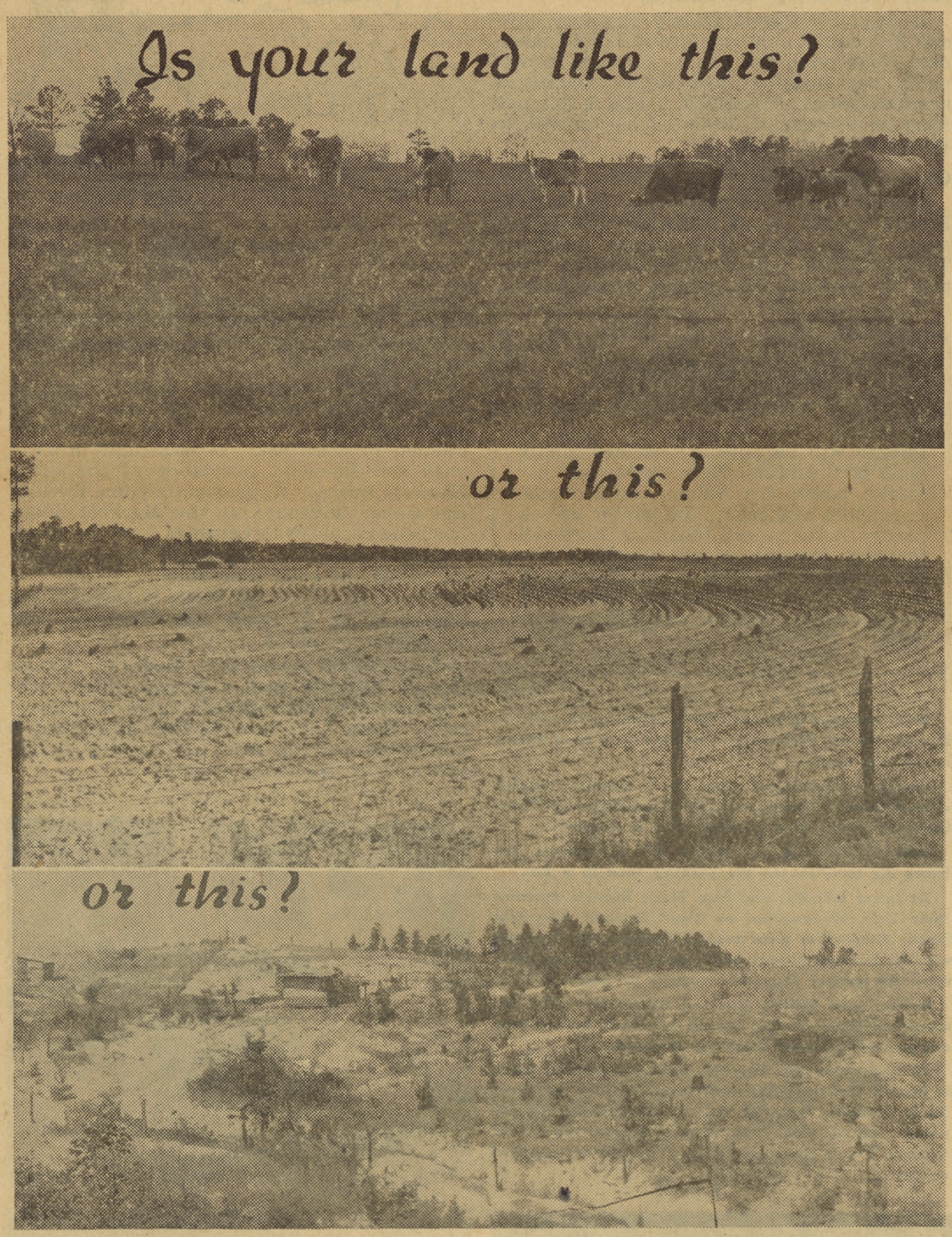
MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY

Montevallo

This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

DECEMBER 4, 1947

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .



When you take stock of your land, which of the three areas shown here will your land resemble most?

In the upper picture, dairy cattle are harvesting crops in the dead of winter. This is one of the most profitable uses that can be made of land at this season. It saves a lot of labor, too.

The owner of the land in the terraced and contoured field (center) can look forward to an easy job of preparing for planting next spring. Crop residue has been disked into the soil to help stop erosion and to speed up decomposition.

But it may be several seasons before profitable crops can be grown on the land shown in the lower picture. Experts recommend hardy perennials such as kudzu or lespedeza seritea for areas like this. They say that now is a good time to prepare them for such crops.

A lot of soil can be saved this winter on land not covered with crops if cotton and corn stalks, crotalaria and other crop residues are cut down and disked into the soil. The stalks also will decay and make land much easier to prepare next spring.

Now is a good time to clean up and prepare eroded and rough areas for kudzu and sericea. Kudzu may be planted in south Alabama in December and in central and north Alabama in January and February.

What Will You Eat In 1948?

By J. C. FORD
API Extension Gardener

HERE are some suggestions about preparing a garden:

Apply lime or slag once in 4 or 5 years. To one-tenth acre, use 200 pounds lime or 400 pounds basic slag; to one-fourth acre use 500 pounds lime or 1000 pounds basic slag. Broadcast and plow in.

Apply manure once each year. Late fall and winter months before the land gets too wet to plow is the best time. If you haul 1000 pounds at a load, 4 loads should be applied to one-tenth acre or 10 loads to one-fourth acre. A smaller amount will do good, but this amount is needed. Broadcast and plow in.

A small garden heavily fertilized with lime, manure and commercial fertilizer will produce as many vegetables as a much larger one poorly fertilized. And the quality (food value) of the vegetables will be far better.

Prepare now to protect the health of your family next year. "Cheat the doctor and make the undertaker wait."

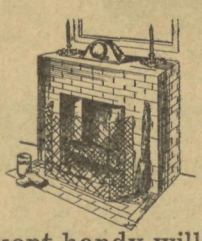
Watch Feed Supplies And Price

FARMERS who use any commercial feeds in the production of livestock, dairy or poultry products are advised by A. W. Jones, API extension marketing specialist, to keep up with the supply and price situation on the main feed ingredients.

Generally speaking, grains and other carbohydrate feeds are scarce this year and are high in price. On the other hand, protein—cottonseed meal, soybean meal, peanut meal—and hay are fairly abundant and more reasonably priced.

Compare prices, select commercial feeds judiciously, balance with home-grown grain, forage and winter grazing for most profit from the products that you market, Jones advises. Be sure that you have the finish on turkeys, poultry and livestock that will please your consumer and bring you the most profit.

Around The Fireplace



FIREPLACES are back in use again. Be sure to keep a good screen in front of them to prevent catching clothing on fire and to keep sparks from popping out on the floor or rug.

A small hearth broom kept handy will do much toward keeping the fireplace tidy. If the bricks of the hearth are waxed once in a while they will not become rough and collect dust. Apply a thin coat of liquid wax and buff well, advises Alice Peavy, API extension home management specialist.

Better Marketing Program Boosted Tomato Production In Blount County

REMEMBER back when tomatoes were used as ornamental plants in the yard instead of food? Well, if you don't remember, ask your grandmother; she does.

Now tomatoes are becoming more important every year in the diet of all people everywhere. And in Blount County they are not only important as food; they also are the second most important cash crop for the entire county.

Over Half-Million Dollar Crop

This year, about $600,000 worth of tomatoes were grown and sold by Blount County farmers. This was 300,000 bushels grown on 4,000 acres with average prices a bit over $2 a bushel or 4¢ a pound. Near the end of the marketing season, prices ran as high as $8 a bushel.

Most of the tomatoes were sold through four packing sheds in Oneonta. Others were sold by growers directly to fresh tomato markets, mainly in Birmingham.

Until July, Blount County tomatoes were picked when they began to ripen and sold as "pinks" in market basket lots. After July most of them were picked as mature green tomatoes but before ripening began. They were then carried to packing sheds where they were graded, packed in one-bushel boxes, and trucked to markets all over the South.

Throughout the year, of course, a portion of the crop was sold as "pinks." And some ripe tomatoes were sold directly to canning plants.

Farms are small in Blount County and more than eight or ten acres of tomatoes on one farm is considered a "big crop." Most of the tomatoes are grown on mountain soils.

Tomato growing is not new in Blount County. Some farmers have grown them for market for 30 years. Greatest increase in acreage, however, has been in recent years since a systematic marketing program was developed.

Markets Stabilized

Before 1938, most of the tomatoes grown in Blount County were sold to "trucker-buyers" who visited the farms, bought the best-quality tomatoes, and left the grower to dispose of the remainder of his crop as best he could.

First organized effort to stabilize the marketing program centered around a grading shed built in Oneonta in 1938 by a few growers and business men. For three seasons it was operated by private interests, using hand labor for grading and packing.

In 1941 the Blount County Tomato Growers' Association, an organization of 68 members, took over the shed. Grading equipment was installed and better marketing services were developed. Prices jumped from an average of 80¢ a bushel in 1940 to $2 a bushel in 1941.

Other Produce Sold

Out of this organization has grown the Blount County Truck Growers' Association made up of about 500 farmer members. This group not only produces and sells tomatoes but also pole beans, lima beans, squash, turnips, cabbage, collards, peppers, cantaloupes, eggplant, sweet potatoes, watermelons, green peas, dewberries, grapes, peaches, apples, and plums.

The BCTGA now has a modern packing shed equipped with grading machinery of ample capacity to handle all prospective production of tomatoes. It was built in 1944 with the financial assistance of the State Markets Board. Approximately one-third of the money advanced by the Markets Board has been repaid with earnings from the plant, and the association owns 4½ acres of land on which the shed is located.

Three other packing sheds in Oneonta are owned by E. L. Ryan, Ray Bodiford, and Bright and Phillips.

Says County Agent T. S. Morrow: "Blount County farmers face a bright future with vegetables as one of their main sources of cash. They have learned that marketing is important and are working together to improve their marketing program."

She tries too hard.

Food For Family

MRS. L. E. BARNWELL of Pleasant Grove Community in Cleburne County will be able to feed her family well this winter. New shelves in her smoke house are bulging with fruits, vegetables and meats for winter use. A pantry stores record that Mrs. Barnwell recently sent to Home Agent Annie Milner reveals a total of 1,279 pints of canned food, 111 gallons syrup, 25 pounds dried apples, and 250 pounds lard.

With tomatoes in second place among cash crops in Blount County, farmers and packers keep busy during harvesting season.

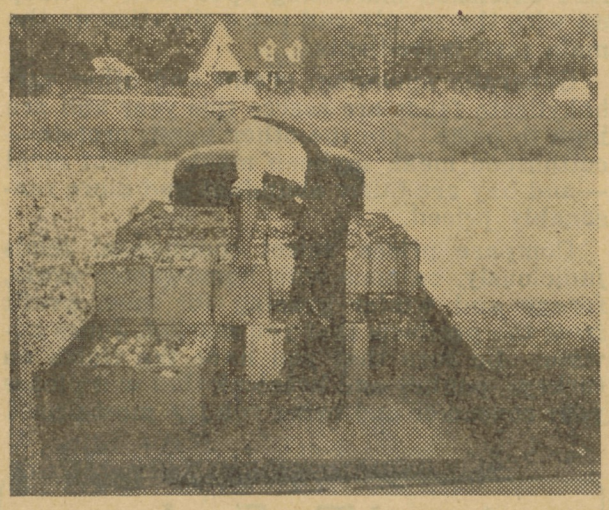
Here at left, Grady Bynum, Rt. 1, Altoona, unloads a truck load of tomatoes at the Blount County Truck Growers' Association packing shed in Oneonta.

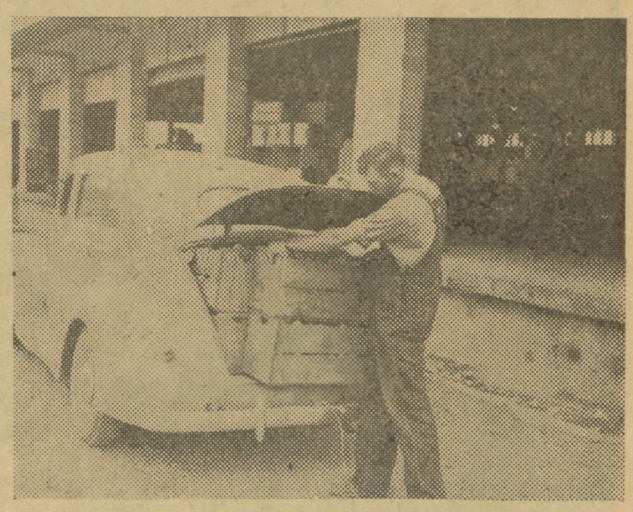
John H. Baldwin (at right), Rt. 2, Oneonta, delivers his tomatoes to the packing shed in a car.

At lower left Mr. and Mrs. Mack Roberts examine their field of tomatoes on their Straight Mountain farm. Like other good tomato farmers, Mr. Roberts watches his crop closely to be ready for picking them when the proper stage of maturity is reached.

Rolling past skillful graders, below, the culls are separated from market-quality tomatoes before they are packed in bushel boxes for shipment.

With Jacksonville, Florida, its destination, a truck is loaded (lower right) by "Mose" Weston, left, and Lindy Beasley, both of Rt. 3, Blountsville. These young men are two of the 12 employees of the Blount County Truck Growers' Association during packing season.





Grubs, Lice Cost $500,000

CATTLE grubs and lice probably cost livestock producers in Alabama $500,000 annually. This is due to increase in feed consumption and death of cattle caused by these insects.

Proper treatment of cattle with rotenone will save this loss, declares W. A. Ruffin, API extension entomologist. Rotenone is the best insecticide to use because it will kill both grubs and lice.

Cattle can be treated by spraying, dusting, or dipping. Spray mixture is made by adding 8 pounds of rotenone to 100 gallons of water. For grub control, apply the spray to backs of animals at 400 pounds pressure. To kill lice, spray should cover the animal's body.

These insects can be controlled by rubbing into the animal's hair a dust that has not less than 1.5 per cent rotenone. In charging a vat with rotenone, use 10 pounds of 5 per cent material in 100 gallons of water.

For the control of grubs, cattle should be treated in December, January, and February, Ruffin says.

Two Crops On One Acre

AFTER producing $157 worth of roasting ears on one acre this year, Elias Bellomy of Jackson County now has enough feed on the same land in the form of winter grazing crops to support two sows, five pigs and one calf.

Minn Hybrid 602 corn was planted on this acre April 10 and fertilized with 700 pounds of 6-8-4. On June 20, $157 worth of roasting ears were harvested and sold from it. The corn stalks with about one-fourth of the corn were cut and shocked for feed.

The land was turned immediately, and fallowed until early August, when it was fertilized with 200 pounds of fused rock phosphate and seeded with 25 pounds ryegrass and 35 pounds crimson clover. As soon as the crops were up to a good stand they were top-dressed with 200 pounds nitrate of soda.

"For best results," Mr. Bellomy says, "fallow and sow your grazing crop early. Most of the growth should be made before cold weather begins."

* * *

Market grades and standards for alfalfa hay may be obtained from your county agent.

Smartest dog I ever owned.

What PMA Means To Me

By W. B. CRAWLEY
Chairman, State PMA Committee

I HAVE been asked to write a story about our PMA program. I am a farmer so you know that writing is a little out of my line. Through the cooperative effort of farmers, however, our PMA program has done so much to promote better farming in Alabama that I could not pass up this opportunity to tell you what I feel the program has to offer.

The PMA program, if fully understood and used right, takes much of the gamble out of farming. I don't mean by that that it makes good farmers out of bad farmers, or thrifty and hard working farmers of the lazy or shiftless. No legislation or program can do that.

Floor For Prices

What I mean is that under programs now operated by PMA a farmer knows before he even breaks his land that he has a floor under the price of the cotton he will produce. He knows that at harvest time if he doesn't think the price is right he has a loan program which enables him to get part of his money on the cotton and hold it for a higher price.

Of course the price support program cannot work with any crop if we pile up large surpluses of it. When that happens we will have marketing quotas which also come under PMA. That is, we will have marketing quotas if two-thirds of our farmers voting in a referendum favor marketing quotas.

Right now, for instance, farmers who grow commercial peanuts are making up their minds as to how they will vote in the Peanut Marketing Quota Referendum, December 9. If farmers vote for marketing quotas, we will have acreage allotments and price support. If the vote is against quotas, we will have unlimited production without price support. The farmers by their vote will say which. That is democracy in action.

Conservation Most Important

The real heart of our program is the part dealing with agricultural conservation. It is partly because of the operation of this part of it that cotton yields are up, pastures are greener, our farm land is being saved. I won't give any figures on what the ACP program has accomplished. You just look around in your community and think back ten years.

Under this program assistance is offered farmers for carrying out the most needed conservation practices. Nowadays the assistance offered is not as great as it once was —the farmer now has to put up more of his money. But a little help is encouraging. We do not want hand-outs. We ask only that all of the people who make up what we call our Government bear a share of the cost of restoring fertility wasted from our lands by past generations. This, through our ACP program, is what the Government does. We think it only fair that it should.

Farmers Run Program

Who runs our conservation program? You, and your neighbors do. In any spending of Government's funds there must be certain checks and balances—there must be centralized responsibility. But in the main the statement that you and your neighbors operate the program is true. And it is becoming more that way every year.

County committees elected by their neighbors have been given and have assumed greater responsibility as the years have gone by. Your state committee decides what practices will be offered on a state basis but your county committee determines which of them, and how many, will be included in the county program. County committees also can say just how much of the county funds will be spent for each practice.

Remember December 9

That county committees have such responsibility makes it most important for us to choose them carefully. All farmers will have the opportunity to vote on December 9 for delegates who in turn will elect a county committee. On the same date in all counties, in every beat, farmers will elect their community committeemen for next year.

Make a note of that date—December 9—it is an important one for Alabama farmers. We won't go wrong on committeemen we elect if all of us turn out and vote. Let's do that.

The last district dairy show for 1947 was held in Mobile with entries from Baldwin, Clarke, Conecuh, Escambia, and Mobile counties.

In the upper picture the "stair-step" boys are, left to right, Terrel, Lynwood, and John Middleton, Mobile County 4-H Club brothers. Each boy entered a calf in the Mobile show.

Edward Pate, right in lower picture, is owner of the Jersey senior yearling named grand champion of the show. He is a Conecuh County 4-H Club boy. With him is Ann Mattke, Mobile County 4-H girl and her Guernsey junior heifer which placed as reserve grand champion.

The resolutions committee for rural youth gets down to work at the recent convention of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. Left to right, they are:

Terrell Guthrie, Jasper; J. E. Smelser, Jr., Tuscaloosa; Mary Dell McCain, girls' state 4-H leader, Auburn; J. P. Weeks, assistant county agent, Tuscaloosa; A. A. Hester, assistant county agent, Talladega; J. C. Cannon, state supervisor, vocational agriculture, Montgomery; Gertrude McDonald, home demonstration council rural youth chairman, St. Clair County; Kathleen Thompson, associate home demonstration agent, Pell City; Betty Goss, Cropwell; Eugene Allred, Lincoln; T. A. Sims, state 4-H club leader, Auburn; Mrs. Ralph Forbes, Pittsview; Bernice Walters, Fayette; and Ann Miller, Coaling.

Along the Way ●

with P. O. DAVIS, *director Extension Service, A. P. I. Auburn, Ala.*

THE Congress of the United States is trying to develop a long-time program for American agriculture. Both the Senate Committee and the House Committee on Agriculture held hearings recently in different parts of the United States. One by the house committee was held in Montgomery; and, later, the senate committee came to Muscle Shoals.

Congressmen and senators are mindful of the fact that much agricultural legislation of the past has been under emergency conditions. So they are now working ahead of needs, trying to enact legislation that will prevent emergencies by keeping agriculture sound. If this is done all good farmers will be successful.

What Farmers Want

This work gave me an opportunity to get farmer thinking. The same is true of the recent convention of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

These contacts have convinced me that farmers want a sound program for the use and improvement of their soil. This seems to be their No. 1 want, and they want this to include conservation payments through PMA.

They want also a sound price structure under farm products. They are almost unanimous on this but a few don't understand it. As for me I have insisted for 10 years that stability of prices of farm products is absolutely essential to the stability of farm life, to successful farming.

Futhermore, it is essential to the stability of American life as a whole because the economy of everything is dependent upon agriculture.

Research Education Needed

Insistence upon enough money for research in order to have new and improved information for use in operating their farms is another "must" in the thinking of Alabama farmers. Without research agriculture would become static, and finally fail.

In conjunction with research they want enough money for educational work to keep them informed about research results; and also other information essential to successful farming. This is why they rely so much upon their county agents.

The State Farm Bureau convention, in addition to the above, recommended that the parity formula for determining prices of farm products be amended to include farm wages. No other change in this formula was endorsed, except that parity for milk and livestock be revised upward to compare with such basic crops as cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco.

Need Larger Share Of Income

These same Alabama farmers called attention to the fact that farmers are nearly 20 per cent of the people of the United States but receive only 10 per cent of the national income. They added that "farmers are still the lowest income group in the nation."

This is another way of saying that farmers who work for themselves do not earn as much per hour for good work as is paid to their city friends in industry; and that their dividends from money wisely invested in farming are not as high as in the manufacturing, merchandising, building and other non-farm work.

They were right, therefore, in insisting upon stabilizing the economy of the nation upon a basis fair to all groups, a basis that pays as much for good work on farms as off farms. This will enable farmers to do more buying and thereby keep more non-farm people at work.

And farmers are anxious for bigger outlets at home and abroad for farm products. They are willing to support any sound program for increasing consumption of foods, fats, and fibers anywhere in the world.

Freedom Of Action

But farmers don't want to be unduly regulated. They want their government to be helpful but not dictatorial and competitive. They want freedom to think, invest, work, and in this way succeed.

As I meditate upon farmer thinking I'm deeply impressed with its clearness. It's sound and constructive.

An agricultural program based upon their thinking will keep farmers on a sound basis; and it'll do the same for the other four-fifths of the American people, if there is mutual cooperation on a basis that is fair to all.

Breed Now For Fall Calves

BULLS that have been kept away from beef cow herds since the first of October should be put back with the cows about Christmas in order to secure fall calves, advises W. H. Gregory, API extension livestock marketing specialist.

Based on the results at the Black Belt Substation, fall calves are much more profitable than spring and summer calves. The farm weight of fall calves at the Black Belt Substation on August 13 was 543 pounds while the spring calves on the same date only weighed 363 pounds.

Seventy per cent of the fall calves on that date graded choice and only 30 per cent of the spring calves graded this high.

Another advantage, Gregory points out, is that the fall calves are big enough to sell before the usual fall market slump while spring calves usually are sold about frost when the market is generally low.

Calves dropped in the fall are big enough to consume early nutritious spring grasses and are also big enough to utilize all of the milk from their dams when grass is at its best in the spring. Calves that are dropped in the summer often receive too much milk while very small and develop digestive disorders. They are also likely to have more trouble from internal and external parasites.

Pruning Fruit Trees

YOUNG peach trees should be headed low, 12 to 18 inches, to spread them out. Trees should be kept low for ease of spraying and harvesting the fruit. See pages 10 and 11 of the new Home Orchard bulletin. Ask your county agent for one.

Young apple trees are headed at about 30 inches and are allowed to grow taller than peach trees. See pages 7 and 8 of the Home Orchard bulletin.

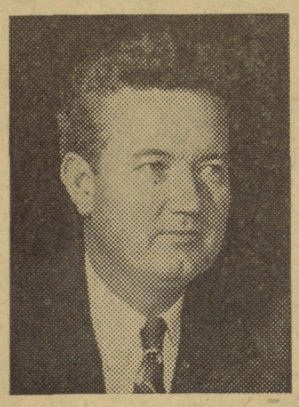
Fruit trees and ornamental shrubs and vines can be transplanted during December. Be sure the ground is moist when plants are set out.

Dane Lowery, state FFA president from Jemison, and Claire Frazier, president of the Alabama 4-H Club Council from Elmore County have a "pleasant little visit" at the Farm Bureau convention held recently in Birmingham.

Are High Prices Here To Stay?

By JOHN J. SPARKMAN
United States Senate, Washington, D. C.

FOR several weeks before returning to Washington for the new session of Congress I went through a good part of the United States with a Congressional Committee studying the problem of high prices. We wanted to find out what the people had to say about high prices and what suggestions they might have to offer for bringing relief.



SENATOR SPARKMAN

Plenty of witnesses told our committee of the existence of high prices and about the effect of such high prices on the cost of living. Every body agreed on these two matters. As to the cause of high prices and the cure there was little agreement.

In my opinion these are a few fundamental facts that we should keep in mind in approaching this problem:

1. **We shall never again** have prices as low as they were before the war. So many of the witnesses coming before our committee compared prices of today with those of 1939, seeming to imply that a 1939 price level is desirable today. I am sure that farmers remembering those days of 8-cent cotton will agree with me that such a price level is neither desirable nor possible if we are to maintain decent living conditions for farm families.

2. **A high price level is necessary** so long as we have such a high national debt. Today our national debt is approximately $259 billion, costing us more than $5 billion a year in interest alone. We are spending more than $10 billion on national defense and nearly that much for various veterans' benefits. These may be termed "fixed" expenditures. For years to come, therefore, our national budget must be high.

The only way we can hope to raise the money for such a large budget is by means of high taxes on a high national income. We can have a high national income only through high wages, high salaries and high individual incomes. We cannot have these without high prices. In other words these four things go together naturally: (a) high national debt, (b) high taxes, (c) high national income, and (d) a high price level.

3. **The prices of many commodities** are too high today and threaten to go higher. Increasing prices invariably set off demand for higher wages which in turn result in higher prices. This is the dangerous spiral that is so hard to stop. Even though we cannot expect to go back to 1939 prices we do need to level off and to make certain that the upward spiral is checked.

4. **There is no single cause** of high prices. Many witnesses pointed out "pet" causes such as: (a) big profit margins, (b) exports, (c) high wages, (d) high price of farm commodities, and (e) the government's monetary policies of recent years. It is easy to pick out one and place the blame on it but I am convinced that no one of these alone can properly be blamed.

5. **Another thing we should remember,** although it does not justify unreasonably high prices, is that the American people today enjoy the highest standard of living ever. We must pay for what we get.

What can be done to check inflation? In my opinion price controls as we knew them during the war will not be renewed. More probable seems a system of allocations of scarce materials, close supervision of exports, and a careful buying program for those things to be bought by the government for shipment abroad.

The individual can do much through selective buying and through buyer resistance of those things tagged at a price that is too high.

* * *

On furniture that is being refinished, raise dents caused by a blow from a heavy object by covering with several layers of brown paper dampened with water and pressing with a warm iron. Steam swells the grain of the wood raising it to the normal level.

Fruits For Dessert

DESSERTS are a welcomed addition to any meal and rightly so, but try using more fruits for desserts instead of pies and pastries. They are full of vitamins and minerals and will be just another contribution you can make toward saving wheat to be used to feed other countries, states Mary Hulsey, API extension nutritionist.

Emergency Labor Program Ends

THE Emergency Farm Labor Program, administered by the Extension Service since 1943, will end on December 31, 1947.

After January 1, the State Employment Service will be responsible for all recruiting and placing of farm labor. Offices are located in all counties in Alabama.

Extra Nitrogen For Vegetables

VEGETABLES will make more growth during sunny days in winter if given a light application of nitrogen every 20 to 30 days. One-half pound nitrate of soda to 100 feet of row is good. If soda is not available, 6-8-4 or 4-10-7 can be used at the rate of 1 to 2 pounds to 100 feet of row, advises J. C. Ford, API extension gardener.

Winter Care For Land And Tools

By J. B. WILSON
Extension Agricultural Engineer

HAVE you put away everything for the winter?

Most likely you have been busy the last several weeks harvesting a good crop and putting it away, either in the market or storehouse. The corn is in the crib; the seed in the granary; the fruit in the cellar, etc.

You may think you are through for the winter. But are you? The soil must be put away. Is it planted to a winter crop or is it covered with a brown mulch or stalks and litter, cut down to give the maximum protection? Are the terraces all in good repair? And the machinery and tools—are they in the shed out of the weather? Will the combine have to stay out in the rain until next May?

If this "put-away" job is not complete, a few more hours or days may be well-spent getting everything cared for. Put away the soil and equipment to protect them from winter weather. They will serve you longer if you do.

* * *

Old lamps which many farm families have discarded sell for high prices after being wired for use as electric lamps. They add beauty to the home and it is much less expensive to wire an old lamp than to buy a new one, advises Alice Peavy, extension home management specialist.

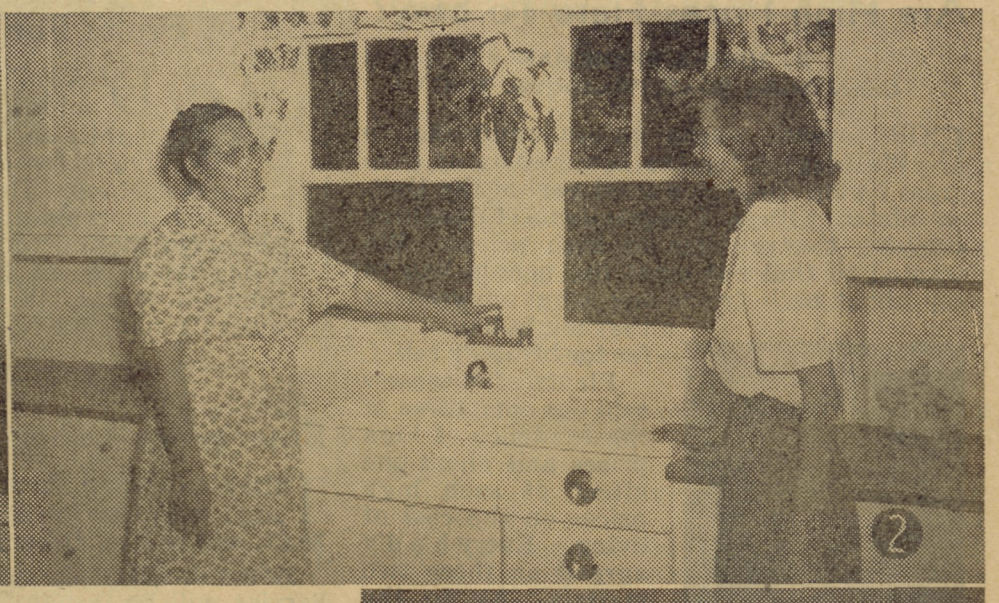
Fertilizers For Next Year

FERTILIZERS for use in 1948 may be difficult to obtain at the time they are needed. It is a good idea to contact fertilizer dealers and make arrangements now for fertilizer for next year.

This is especially true of nitrogen for top-dressing oats in February or early March. The safest plan is to get delivery of fertilizer to the farm at your earliest opportunity, advises J. C. Lowery, API extension agronomist.

New and retiring officers of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs were caught by a cameraman at the recent meeting of the council in Birmingham.

Mrs. John Seibold, Guntersville, the president last year and this year, is shown at left in the front row. New officers are: Mrs. G. T. Sharman, Blanton, and Mrs. G. A. Richburg, Luverne, vice-presidents; Mrs. Sam DeRamus, Booth, secretary; Mrs. L. Chatterton, Greensboro, treasurer; Mrs. C. Trimble, Greenville, parliamentarian; and Miss Elizabeth Yarbrough, Ashville, reporter.



New Grass Given Trial

By O. C. MEDLOCK
State Conservationist, SCS

AN important new pasture and erosion control grass, Kentucky 31 meadow fescue, has been widely distributed in Alabama through soil conservation districts.

The new grass is a giant meadow fescue formerly known as Suiter's grass. It was first discovered by the late B. F. Suiter on his farm near Frenchburg, Kentucky, at an elevation of about 2,500 feet. The grass spread over his farm and he distributed some seed to his neighbors. The Kentucky Experiment Station included this grass in their trials and gave it the number Ky-31.

Planted In Nurseries

Paul Tabor, of the Regional Nursery Division of SCS, observed the grass at the Kentucky Experiment Station in 1941. Upon his recommendation, seed were planted in the Soil Conservation Service nursery at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and later at several other nurseries, including the one at Thorsby, Alabama.

After studying the new grass, Regional Agronomist R. Y. Bailey recommended increased plantings. In 1945, approximately 3,500 pounds of seed were harvested at SCS nurseries. About 1500 pounds were allocated back to the nurseries for additional plantings in the fall of 1945, 400 pounds were granted state experiment stations for research, and the remainder was granted to soil conservation districts for establishing 5-acre seed-increase plantings in the districts.

More Seed Each Year

Seed production at the nurseries amounted to 12,625 pounds in 1946 and 32,835 pounds in 1947. During these two years, 2,325 pounds were used for additional plantings at the nurseries, 1,830 pounds were given to the experiment stations, and more than 40,000 pounds were granted to soil conservation districts for planting 5-acre seed-increase plots. Plantings this year were made at the rate of 10 pounds per acre.

In the nurseries the Soil Conservation Service produces only the seed of new grasses and legumes valuable for erosion control and soil improvement and not generally available from commercial seed growers. Seed are distributed to farmers for seed increase plantings through soil conservation districts.

This program has enabled the districts to establish one or more plantings of Ky-31 meadow fescue in every county in Alabama.

Plenty of green leafy vegetables included in the diet during the next few months will pay dividends in building up resistance to winter colds. You have collards, turnip greens, kale, and other winter greens. Use them abundantly in planning your meals.

Chilton County Strawberries

ALMOST $130,000 worth of strawberries were produced and sold in Chilton County this year.

C. C. Carlton, assistant county agent, reports that 16,280 crates of strawberries were sold through marketing associations at Clanton, Thorsby and Jemison. About 4,400 additional crates were sold to local markets and at roadside stands. Sales through the associations brought in $101,102 and other sales accounted for about $27,000.

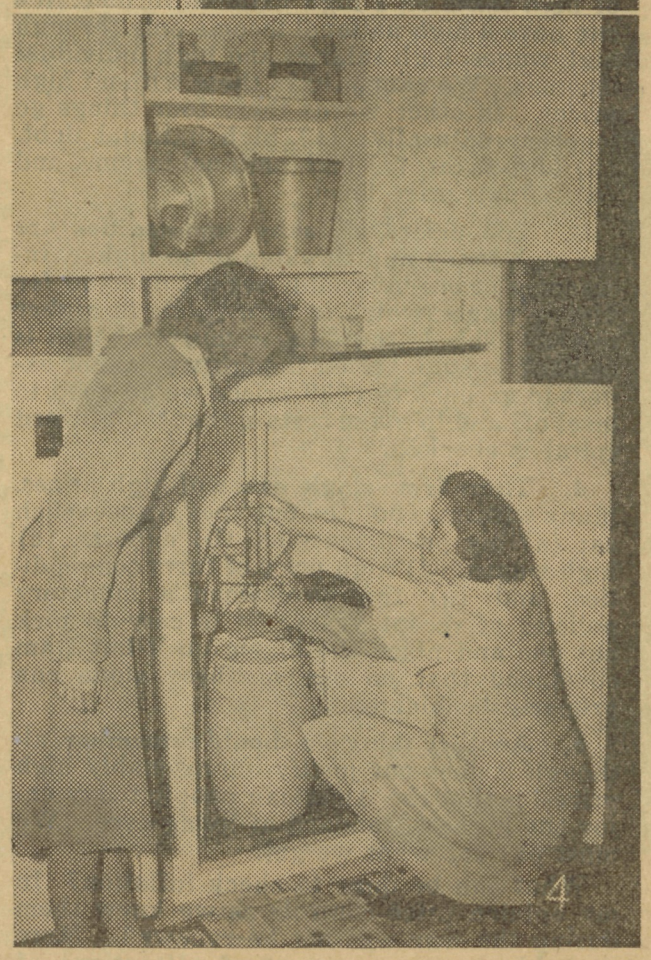
Average income per acre was $546. "Several producers with young, properly managed berry patches made incomes of over $1,000 per acre," Carlton declares.

Store winter fuel supply in a dry place. Dry wood has more heat value than wet or green wood.

* * *

Never use copper, brass, or zinc utensils in canning meat or other foods. These metals form poisonous salts when they come in contact with certain foods.

* * *



All over Alabama rural homes are having their "faces lifted." Repairs and remodeling that had to go undone during war years are now taking their places as the most important jobs that must be done.

In Chambers County, for example, many of the 708 members of home demonstration clubs are pushing home improvements ahead of most other projects. Making kitchen more attractive and convenient stands first on the list of improvements.

Mrs. Emory Allen and Mrs. D. C. Sims are two of the club members that have completely modernized their kitchens.

1. Mrs. Allen takes stovewood from her attractive wood box near the stove and adds it to the fire. Says Home Agent Izola Williams, "The size and location of the box are good and the outside finish makes it a far cry from the 'eye sore' that a wood box usually is."

2. Mrs. Sims shows Miss Williams how convenient her swing faucet is on her new sink. The sink is also equipped with a sprinkler that speeds up jobs of washing dishes and vegetables.

3. Mrs. Allen simply turns from her stove to get cooking tools and utensils from a convenient cabinet built at one end of the stove.

4. "With my electric churn in this cabinet, all I have to do is put the crock of milk under the machine, lower the dasher, and leave the machine to make butter," Mrs. Allen tells Agent Williams. She even closes the cabinet door and goes about her other kitchen chores while the milk is churned. Note also the cabinet directly above the churn in which she stores milking utensils and sanitation supplies.

Peanuts Lose Heavily To Root Rot

By KENNETH H. GARREN and COYT WILSON
Agricultural Experiment Station

ROOT rots of one kind or another take a heavy toll of peanuts in Alabama each year.

Plants may be attacked at any stage of growth. Usually, however, the disease is most easily seen when the plants are approaching maturity. Many plants are killed. On others the pegs rot so that the peanuts are shed and lost in harvesting.

Where Damage Occurs

Root rot symptoms vary, depending to some extent upon stage of growth of the plant, prevailing temperatures, and type of peanut. The entire plant or only a portion of the plant may be attacked. Frequently, only a single branch of Spanish or bunch, or only the tip portion of a runner on runner peanuts is affected.

In some instances the plant wilts suddenly, the leaves turn black, and the plant dies within two or three days. At other times the leaves wilt more slowly, turn brown instead of black, and it may be as long as a week before the plant is completely killed. Sometimes a white mold can be found growing on the base of the stem near the soil line. This mold often spreads outward over the ground to a distance of 2 or 3 inches. Small, round, tan to dark brown bodies usually are found on this white mold.

The disease seldom spreads along a row killing all the plants in its path. There are several things that contribute to the severity of root rots. Plants injured by cultivating implements or by insects that attack roots and basal portions of stems die much more readily than uninjured plants. Abnormal growth due to mineral deficiencies or unfavorable weather promotes root rot damage. High temperature is necessary for the development of the disease. Hence, the trouble usually does not become severe in early spring.

Hard To Fight

Previous crops appear to exert a marked influence on root rots. It is generally observed to be worse around old picker sites or in areas where cotton stalks have been piled and decayed. Peanuts following cotton are likely to have more of this disease than peanuts following corn. Blue lupines, or any other crop producing large amounts of succulent green matter, may increase the damage caused by root rots. In general, peanuts that follow grass-type crops such as corn and oats do not develop as much root rot as peanuts that follow other crops.

Since root rot lives in the soil, control is difficult. At present, there are no resistant varieties. Allowing the land to lie idle is of little value, because most of the common weeds are susceptible to the disease. Good development of root rot has been observed on plants growing on land newly cleared from pine thickets. Seed treatment is not effective against this disease. Soil treatments such as fumigation or application of fungicides are not recommended, because of high cost and the difficulties of applying the materials.

Best Control Measures

Proper fertilization and other cultural practices that promote vigorous, healthy growth should be followed. Injuries to the plants should be avoided as far as possible. Dusting peanuts for leafspot control promotes vigorous growth and thus tends to make the plants more resistant. Continuous cropping to peanuts should be avoided.

Whenever possible, the peanuts should follow such a crop as corn or grain sorghum. These plants are much more resistant to the root rot fungi attacking peanuts than cotton, legume hay, or winter cover crops. A rotation of dug peanuts followed by blue lupine, followed by cotton, followed by corn appears to be desirable from the standpoint of disease control.

Clean Your Canner

TO clean a pressure canner, add one tablespoonful of cream of tartar to each quart of water and fill to water line. Place cover on canner and raise to 15 pounds of pressure. Remove cooker from heat but do not release steam. Allow to stand for 12 hours. Pour out solution, wash canner with a mild soap and rinse.

Alabama Farmers See National Dairy Show

ALABAMA had the largest delegation of farmers and farm boys and girls of any state in the nation at the National Jersey Show held recently in Columbus, Ohio.

A group of club members (see picture below) who won highest honors in the state dairy cattle judging contest at the state fair in Birmingham was carried on a judging tour through Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio prior to the national show.

Teams of Alabama FFA boys placed third and seventh in the national judging contest. The third place team was composed of Billy Raley, Montgomery County; William Hatfield, Montgomery; and Joe Hunt, Marshall. Seventh place team was composed of Joe Phillips, Etowah; Jerry Bradford, Cullman; and Edward Pate, Escambia.

A total of 36 boys and girls and 26 adult farm men and women from Alabama attended the national show.

Pickens County Club Member Likes Kitchen Improvements

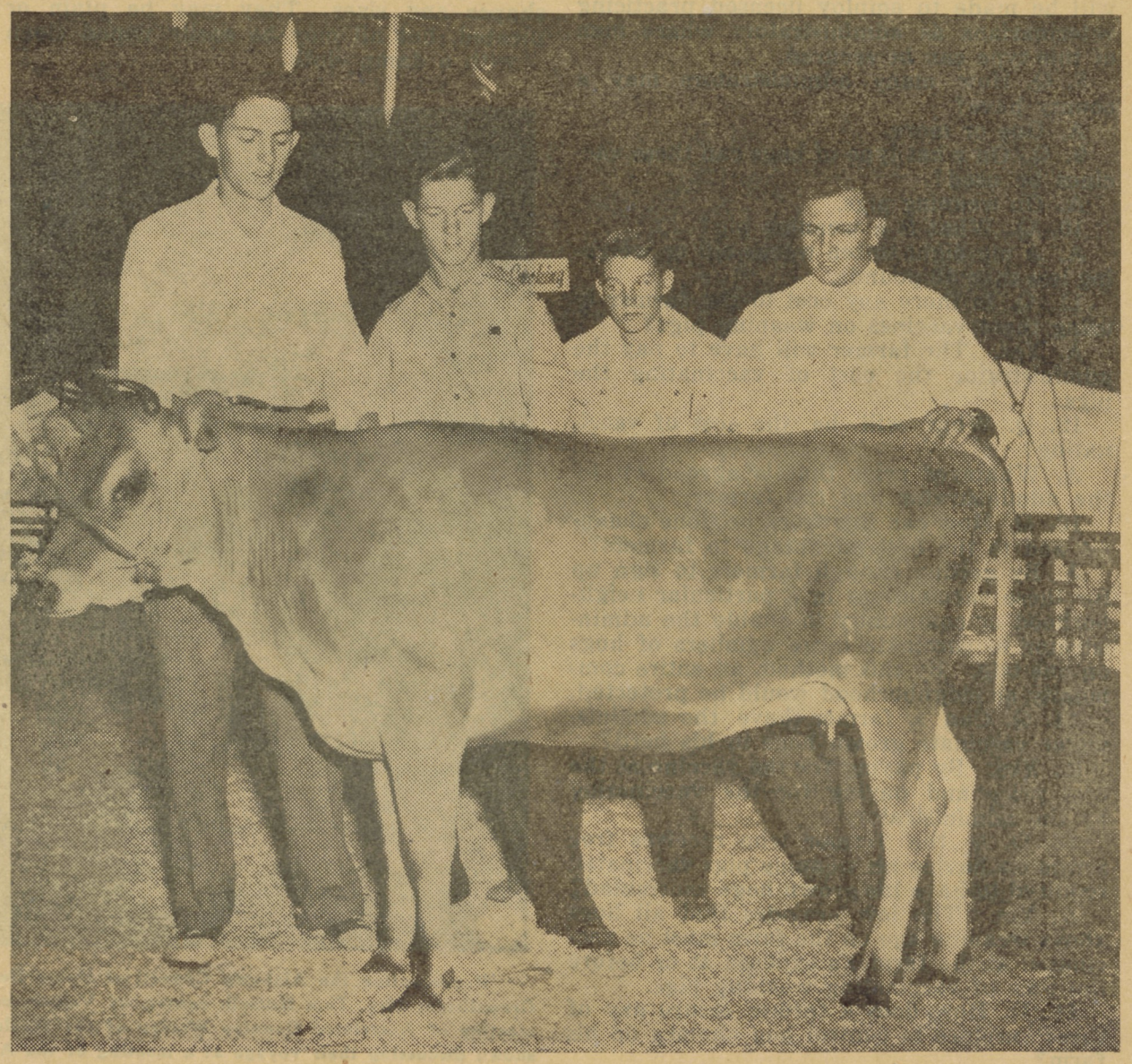
By DOROTHY BURGESS
Assistant Home Agent

MRS. W. B. BURKHALTER of the New Hope Home Demonstration Club in Pickens County is very proud of her all-electric kitchen. She says that she has been planning and working toward modernizing her kitchen for five years.

The first year she and Mr. Burkhalter started their improvement program, they purchased an electric pump and a refrigerator. Then during the war years they saved money to purchase equipment when it became available. They now have approximately $1,000 invested in the kitchen in equipment, materials, and labor.

Here is a list of equipment they have and the approximate cost: Pump including installation $190; refrigerator (purchased five years ago) $175; electric water heater $118; double-drain sink $125; electric range $275; built-in-cabinets (material and labor) $100; linoleum top for cabinets and paint for cabinets and walls $12.

Before improving her kitchen, Mrs. Burkhalter carried water in from the well outside. She had a large coal range and a sink with drain to carry the waste water outside. Dishes were stored in a cabinet in the dining room. She had a cook table with a working surface of about 18 square feet.



Here are the four highest scorers in the state dairy cattle judging contest held this year at the State Fair in Birmingham. They are left to right, Joe Boyd Vinyard, Marshall County 4-H boy; Billy Pritchett, Perry 4-H; Sonny Lott, Elmore 4-H; and Billy Raley, Montgomery FFA. Billy Raley made the highest score of all contestants.

Questions And Answers On The New Hog Cholera Vaccine Bill

HERE are some interesting facts prepared by API extension livestock specialists and the State Veterinarian about the new hog cholera vaccine bill:

1. Q. What assistance does the State of Alabama propose to render to help farmers combat hog cholera?

A. During the 1947 session of the Alabama Legislature a law was passed appropriating $100,000 to help hog producers fight this disease.

2. Q. What will the $100,000 be used for?

A. For the purchase and distribution of vaccines to combat hog cholera.

3. Q. What vaccines may be used under the intent of this law?

A. Hog Cholera Serum, Hog Cholera Virus, Crystal Violent Vaccine, and Boynton Tissue Vaccine.

4. Q. What State Department has the responsibility for carrying out this law?

A. The Alabama State Department of Agriculture and Industries, 515 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama. The Livestock Sanitary Division of this Department will be designated to carry out the provisions of this law under the supervision of the State Veterinarian, Auburn, Alabama.

5. Q. Who will purchase the vaccines used in carrying out this law?

A. The Purchasing Department, State Capitol, Montgomery, Alabama, will make these purchases based on bids submitted by dealers and manufacturers.

6. Q. Where will stocks of vaccines be kept?

A. At the office of the State Veterinarian, Auburn, Alabama, and present plans provide that each administrator shall have ample stocks of vaccine to vaccinate hogs in his area.

7. Q. Who are the Administrators?

A. The persons who administer the vaccines or vaccinate the hogs. Every effort will be made to employ licensed practicing veterinarians as administrators where men of this type can be secured.

8. Q. How many administrators may a county have?

A. One or more.

9. Q. On what type of hogs can these vaccines be used?

A. On weaning pigs.

10. Q. What is a weaning pig?

A. A pig eight to ten weeks old or weighing less than 40 pounds.

11. Q. Is there any cost to the farmer in using these vaccines on weaning pigs?

A. Yes. The farmer will have to pay the administrator the cost of vaccinating the pigs.

12. Q. What will be the cost of vaccinating?

A. Whatever price that is agreed on by the administrator and the farmer.

13. Q. How can this work be done cheapest and to the best advantage to farmers?

A. By getting enough farmers to sign up for these vaccinations in a particular neighborhood or community to enable the administrator to vaccinate large numbers of hogs on one trip. By this method, an entire community or neighborhood would be protected.

14. Q. Can a farmer have the administrator vaccinate grown hogs in his herd?

A. Yes. By paying for the vaccine at the cost price and paying for the vaccinating by the administrator.

15. Q. Is the farmer who receives free serum for having his weaning pigs vaccinated required to have his grown hogs vaccinated?

A. Yes. The law provides that all hogs above weaning age on the farm must be vaccinated at the farmer's expense at or before the time of vaccinating weaning pigs.

16. Q. How does a farmer secure any of these vaccines to control hog cholera on his farm?

A. By signing an application with the administrator for the proper quantity of vaccine.

17. Q. Can vaccines be shipped direct to farmers?

A. No. Vaccines can be shipped only to administrators.

18. Q. Will weaning pigs be vaccinated with free serum more than one time?

A. No.

19. Q. How will pigs that have been vaccinated with free vaccine be marked?

A. By cutting a V-shaped mark in the lower part of the right ear if hogs received virus and serum, and the same mark in left ear if only serum or vaccine is used.

20. Q. Have administrators been appointed in all counties?

A. No. Full publicity will be given as to who the administrators are as soon as appointed in your county.

21. Q. When will this vaccinating program start?

A. As soon as administrators can be appointed and a supply of vaccine be secured. Publicity will be given when the program is ready to start.

More Plastics In Homes

PLASTIC furniture and plastic materials for upholstering are expensive but very durable, states Alice Peavy, API extension home management specialist. Much of the expense is due to the manufacturing of new machines and other equipment.

In the future we will see more plastic chairs, tables, bed posts, headboards for beds, flared legs for chairs and sofas, and other items such as drawer pulls. Plastic is exceptionally good for table tops.

Many chairs may be found on the market upholstered in plastic materials made to imitate leather. It is resistant to water, grease, and alcohol, and does not crack.

Lampshades of plastics come in many shapes and sizes. They may be plain or pleated, but all may be easily wiped clean with a damp cloth.

Sing, Neighbor, Sing

By MRS. LILLIE M. ALEXANDER
State Home Demonstration Agent

DURING the Christmas Season of 1947 it seems very appropriate for members of Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Clubs to sing, with hearts full of gratefulness, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

The old Christmas songs and the new ones express over and over the appreciation we have as rural people in Alabama for another peaceful Christmas. In each club and in every home in Alabama let each of us think during Christmas of the many blessings we as Americans have and express our appreciation in songs of the season.

Among our Christmas songs we find joyful ones such as "Joy to the World," "Jingle Bells," and "Deck the Halls" and prayerful songs such as "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "O, Little Town of Bethlehem."

Let us use them in our community and family groups this Christmas and let them have a new meaning to each of us —gratefulness for our place in the world today and prayerfulness for the future, not only of our great state and nation, but for the nations not as fortunate as we are.

"When the new heaven and earth shall own
The Prince of Peace their King
And the whole world send back the song
Which now the angels sing."

When buying cotton for your Christmas tree or other decorations, be sure to get non-inflammable cotton. Do not take a chance with untreated cotton.

* * *

Harvesting kudzu crowns can be made much easier by grazing the kudzu after frost.

Representing the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, Mrs. L. Chatterton, left above, of Greensboro; Mrs. Tom Russell, center, of Valhermosa Springs; and Mrs. John Miller of Camden attended a meeting of Associated Country Women of the World in Amsterdam, Holland, this summer. Here they are shown discussing their voyage at a meeting of the Alabama Home Demonstration Club Council in Birmingham—(Photo courtesy Birmingham News.)

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Thanksgiving

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits." Psalm 103:2. Certainly, at this time of historical importance, we as a nation need to stop to ponder the words of this verse. We need to stop and see what God has done for us. While the other nations of the world, especially those of Europe and the Far East, are suffering from the lingering horror of destruction of World War II, America is blessed with material wealth and comfort. It is true that many of our homes are grief-stricken from the loss of loved ones who gave their lives that we might continue to enjoy this way of life. But our cities and homes still stand untouched by war, our fields have not been blasted by bombs, our children are amply fed and clothed, and they are receiving training under some of the best educational directors, and most of all, our church doors are still open for freedom of worship.

Yet, we must ask: Are we remembering all these benefits which the Lord has given us? Are we counting our many blessings? We must remember, "For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required: and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask more." Luke 12:49. The Bible teaches that ingratitude is a sin. Throughout history, sinful men have incurred the wrath of God because of this sin more than any other. In Romans we read, "For the worth of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hold the truth in unrighteousness: . . . because that when they knew God, they glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened." Rom. 1:18, 21. This latter verse tells us that God has let his wrath fall upon men simply because when they had a full revelation of Him and were enjoying His untold mercies, they did not worship Him, neither did they express their gratitude for all that He had given them. And we learn in John's Gospel that we have nothing but that it is a gift directly from God. "A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from heaven." Hence, today, we as a nation are enjoying the many things which we do have simply because God has been gracious to us. Nature itself would teach that for America to fail to be thankful unto God is a great sin. All of us remember the classical Roman story of Androcles and the Lion. Androcles was a runaway slave who found a lion in the jungle suffering from a thorn in its paw. The pain was so intense that the lion allowed Androcles to remove the thorn and treat the wound. Later, both Androcles and the lion were captured. The lion was shut up and starved in preparation for a cruel exhibition in the arena. Later, Androcles was put into the arena as punishment for running away. The same lion which he had treated in the forest was turned loose in the arena with him. The lion rushed forth with a great roar to attack the slave, but when it recognized Androcles as being the one who had treated him, it refused to harm him. As a result, both Androcles and the lion were freed.

Our Pilgrim Fathers who first set aside a special day for Thanksgiving in 1621 gave thanks for a bountiful harvest and for a land in which they were free to worship God according to the desire of their own souls. Since we today have even more than they for which to be thankful let us praise God with our souls, and let us remember all of His gracious benefits in our land. —R. L. Shurbet.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Cage Head wishes to express appreciation to friends for the kindness and thoughtfulness shown him and them during his illness and death.

BAZAAR

Bazaar at Firestone's in Calera each Saturday until December 20. Benefit W. S. C. S. Shiloh Methodist Church.
11-27-4t

CALERA ELECTRIC CO.

All Types of Domestic and Commercial Refrigeration Equipment Serviced.

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HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT

High Standard House Paint keeps painting costs low because it covers solidly more square feet per gallon than ordinary paint—yet costs no more! Its long-lasting protection and beauty make it the outstanding paint value for your home, garage and trellis.

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PORCH AND DECK PAINT

Here's perfect all-weather protection for exterior wood or cement floors. It's made extra tough to stand extra hard wear. A sure bet for economical protection.

FOR FINEST PAINTING RESULTS
USE THESE FINISHES

IRON ENAMEL—For ornamental iron.

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General
INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. WEEMS

Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

FRUIT TREES
AND
Ornamental Shrubbery

TIME TO PLANT NOW

We can furnish you the finest well grown, well dug stock in all the leading varieties.

Apples	$1.00
Peaches	1.00
Pears	1.25
Plums	1.25
Figs	.85

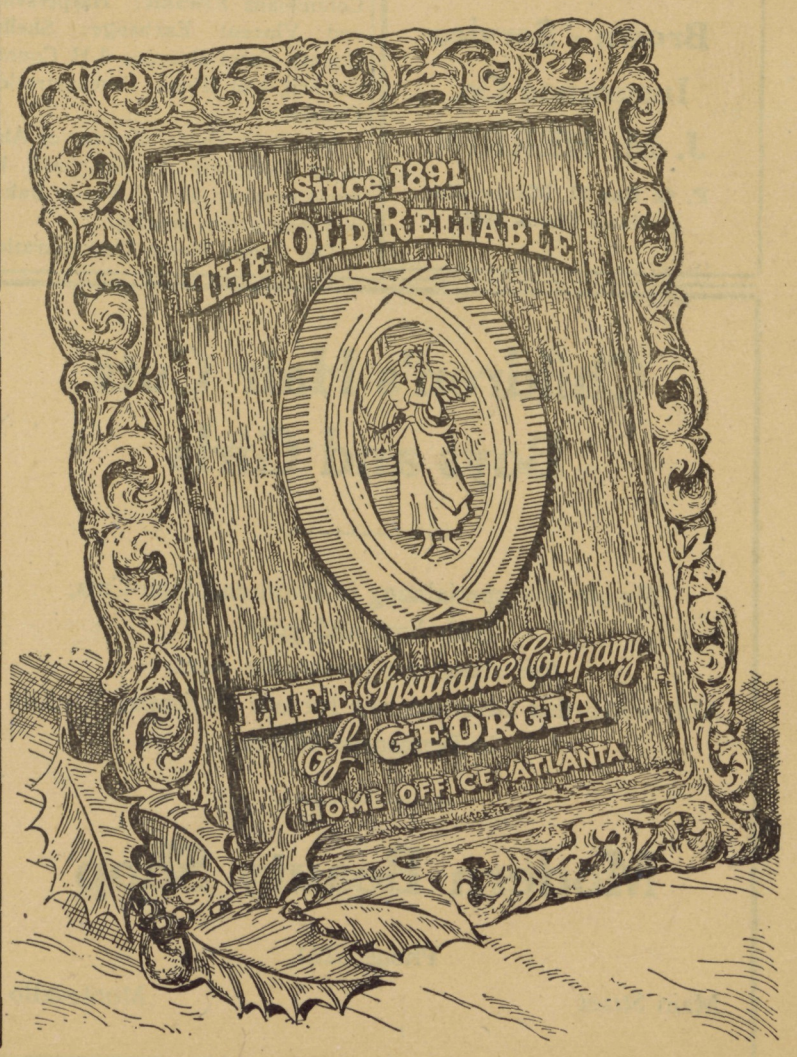
We have a few in smaller sizes at lower prices. Also grape vines and berry bushes.

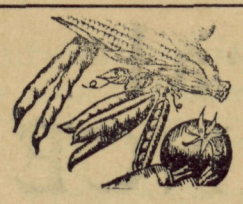
We also have a fine stock of
ROSES — EVERGREENS — FLOWERING SHRUBS
at reasonable prices.

We will be glad to help you with your planting problems, and if you would like for someone to call at your place, just drop us a card. Please make it any forenoon.

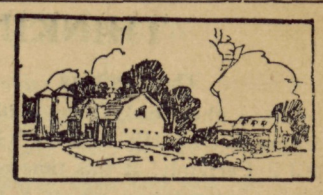
Cedar Hill Nurseries

MONTEVALLO, RT. 1
Head of Spring Creek Road





Farm News Page



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

Shelby County 4-H'ers Honored At Banquet

Three Shelby County 4-H club boys were honored for their outstanding work with Hybrid corn at a banquet held at the recreation building in Sylacauga.

Hybrid corn projects were started last spring when ninety-five boys purchased enough seed to plant one acre or more. Those able to secure the proper fertilizer applied a minimum of 500 pounds 6-8-4 at planting time and side-dressed thirty-five days after planting with a minimum of 250 pounds nitrate of soda or its equivalent.

Johnny Thornton, Calera 4-H club, led the county by producing 111 bushels of corn per acre. For this good job he was awarded a trip to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. He will leave Calera on November 28 and return eight days later. Jackie Killingsworth another Calera 4-H Club member was awarded a registered Jersey heifer as second place winner, with a yield of 98.5 bushels per acre. Ralph Owen Hall, Camp Branch 4-H Club was third place winner with a yield of 93 bushels per acre. He will receive a registered Polond-China gilt for his good work.

These winners exhibited six ears of corn grown on their project acres. The judges awarded Ralph Owen Hall first prize and Jackie Killingsworth, second prize for the best in Pfiesters No. 170 yellow corn.

At the banquet Mr. Parker outlined the work being done on improved varieties of corn and cotton and challenged each club member to break his record of 128 bushels of corn made in 1912 when he was a member of the corn club.

The prizes for the "Parker Acre Contest" were awarded by the Sylacauga Fertilizer and Parker Gin Company, Widemire's Dairy and the Avondale Mills, Inc.

* * * *

Mrs. Pauly Does Outstanding Work

Mrs. H. A. Pauly, new president of the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration clubs, president and Pantry Stores Demonstrator of the Ebenezer club, has done an outstanding job in providing food for her family.

Mrs. Pauly says, "I now have 500 quarts of canned foods for my family of three. I canned a total of 316 quarts this summer, the other was left-over from last year. Small onions and Irish potatoes are included in the 100 quarts of vegetables, 42 quarts of tomatoes, 75 quarts of fruits, 40 pints preserves, 48 pints of pickles and relishes and 45 quarts of meats. I have used our extra milk to make 56 pounds of American cheese. We made 50 pounds of lard, 40 pounds of sausage, 60 pounds smoked ham and 40 pounds of bacon."

Fifty visitors have seen Mrs. Pauly's pantry and she has assisted her neighbors and club members with their canning problems.

Mrs .Pauly's ability in the field of foods has been shown at several County meetings. She was responsible for the luncheon at Achievement Day last year, the Mexican Corn this year, and the cookies at the Farm Bureau Membership "Kick-Off" dinner, November 3.

* * *

Banquet At Calera School

4-H club local leaders and school principals and members of the 4-H County Council will be honored at a banquet December 11 at the Calera School. This banquet is being sponsored by the following civic clubs: Wilsonville, Calera, and Siluria, Civitan; Montevallo Rotary; Columbiana Kiwanis; Harpersville and Vincent Exchange; Shelby County Farm Bureau; 4-H County Council, and Home Demonstration Council.

Mr. P. O. Davis, director of Alabama Extension Service, will be guest speaker. Mrs. J. Frank Baker will lead group singing.

The Calera Home Demonstration Club will assume the responsibility for preparing the food. The following ladies will serve on the foods committee: Mrs. Kate Cowart, Mrs. Mary Childress, Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

The decoration committee: Mrs. M. W. Jacks, Chairman, Mrs. Fred Ozley, Mrs. Henry Payne, Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr.

Seven clubs near Calera will assist with the preparation and serving of the banquet. These clubs are Dargin, Ebenezer, Spring Creek, South Calera, Dry Valley, West Calera and Siluria.

* * *

4-H Club Girls Make Laundry Bags

4-H club girls in the elementary grades have been busy making laundry bags since the October club meeting. These bags are made to fit on coat hangers and are divided into three sections, one for general laundry, one for socks and the other for handkerchiefs. Colored borders, rick rack, and embroidered figures complete the design.

The following girls exhibited the laundry bags last week; Siluria, Betty Lou Amos, Shirley Ozley, Winnie Ray Garrett; Chelsea, Sylvia Joy Hardin, Nellie Jo Hardin, Ola Mae Howard, Bobbie Jean Brewer, Nancy Ann Taylor, Rena Murel Garney, Dorothy Johnson, Juanita Headrick; and Dunnavant, Joyce Isbell.

* * *

Milk and Butter Profitable

Mrs. Jesse Barnes, Chapel Club, says that her family of 12 has an adequate supply of milk and butter and realize around $80.00 per month from the sale of milk from 6 cows.

"We grow all of our feed including cotton seed meal, crushed corn, oats, and winter grazing. This year we have 10 acres of winter grazing."

The Barnes' plan to build a cow barn and add 5 cows next year.

Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs Increased in Membership

The home demonstration and 4-H clubs have increased in membership during November. The following members have been added to the 4-H roll: Calera, Mattie Sample, Vaudie Mae Martin, Elizabeth Knowles, Betty Tomlin, and Myrtle Moore; Chelsea, Louise Shaw, Louise Harris, Juanita Salser, Louise Brasher; Pelham, Mildred Morris, Bobbie Latham; Helena, Carrie Jean Cafield, and Eulene Garrett; Harpersville, Oran Harrington, Elizabeth Harrington, Edna Jones, Onzell Waldrop; Dunnavant, Louise Whitfield, Lavada Alexander; Cross Roads, Verla Elizabeth Murray; Thompson Elementary, Lola Fay Benson, Murill Curry; Thompson Jr., Barbara Wyatt, Hattie Hutchison, Willie Ray Carter.

New Home Demonstration club members: Mrs. J. C. Baird, Mrs. Earl Taft, Dargain; Mrs. R. S. Barefield, Mrs. L. H. Busby, South Calera.

Complete
FUNERAL
PROTECTION
(No Age Limit)
All forms of
LIFE Insurance
and
Mortgage
Protection
Brown - Service
Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
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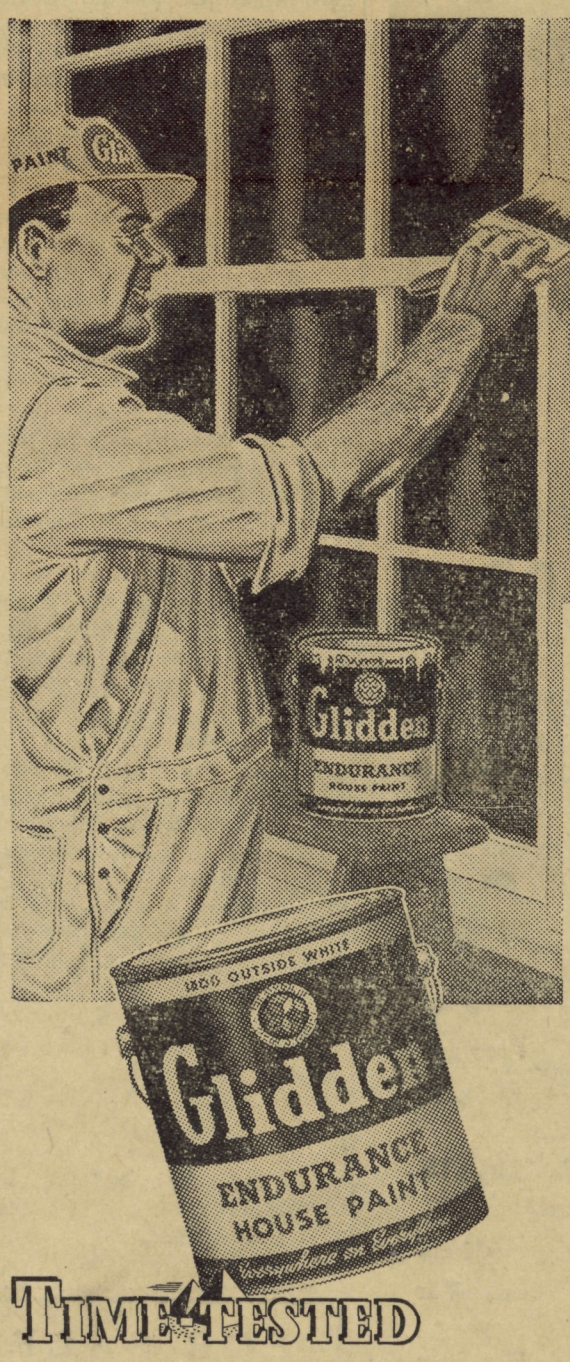
Children's Hair Cuts
Boys and Girls

We are now specializing in Children's Hair Cuts,
both boys and girls.
Ask about our reasonable rates.
Also watch this advertisement for our Christmas Specials
in Permanent Waves.

Modern Beauty Shop

Phone 6261
Main Street Montevallo

GLIDDEN LEADS IN PAINT RESEARCH



Glidden's famous ENDURANCE HOUSE PAINT is available again—

Another reason why Glidden Paints are "Everywhere on Everything."

Glidden is the originator of the largest paint research organization in the *entire World* — the "Time- Tested" Laboratories. Every Glidden paint product bears this famous "Time Tested" trademark, the symbol of highest quality in paint . . .

RESEARCH—driving impetus of the diversified Glidden industrial team of 36 units —is the reason why Glidden is known today as "Pacemaker in Paints."

TIME-TESTED

Glidden chemists know of hundreds of ways to make paint cheaper but not one way to make it better!

Nordan Hardware Co.

USE GLIDDEN PAINT

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 31 MONTEVALLO, ALA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Gaines-Pendleton Vows Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Miriam Strock Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gaines to Phillip Edmond Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Pendleton of Montevallo, took place Thanksgiving Day at the Prattville Baptist Church with the Rev. H. Richard Bills officiating.

The church decorations were of ferns and smilax which formed the background for floor baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums, interspersed with candelabra holding burning tapers.

Preceeding the ceremony, a musical program including "Indian Love Call," and "Clare de Lune" was given by Miss Virginia Powell, organist. A violin solo, "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," was by Miss Mary Louise Caton, violinist, of Montgomery. The traditional wedding marches were rendered.

The candles were lighted by Miss Alice McCall of Opelika and Miss Betty Pendleton of Montevallo.

The ushers were R. J. Campbell, Ralph Ellington, and Chester Gaines.

Jim Grant of Montgomery served as best man.

Miss Warrene Gaines, of Birmingham, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a cloud pink wool suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silver grey wool traveling suit, with hat and other accessories in black. A corsage bouquet of orchids completed her ensemble.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. L. Ed Rogers, cousin of the bride, entertained with a reception in her home honoring the bridal couple.

The reception rooms were adorned with autumn flowers.

The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake. It was embossed in all white ornamentation, and placed on a mirrored plaque surrounded by white chrysanthemums and baby-breath fern.

Mrs. Grady Roberts, aunt of the bride, presided at the table assisted by Mrs. Aubrey Boone, Mrs. R. J. Campbell, Mrs. Maggie Boone, Mrs. L. Ed Rogers, and Miss Warrene Gaines.

Miss Wilnetta Roberts was in charge of the bride's register.

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pendleton, Miss Anne Pendleton, Mr. Malcomb Pendleton, Jr., Mr. T. J. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Major Watts, David and Gaines Watts, Mrs. S. L. Peavy, Mrs. Catherine Daniels, Miss Mary Bullock, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pendleton, Mr. H. H. Pendleton, Jr., Bessemer; Mrs. F. L. Harris, Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. H. C. Wells, Mrs. A. B Chappelle, Selma; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton, Mr. Dudley Pendleton, Montevallo; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jackson, Mr. Hobbs Jackson, Lafayette; Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Strock, Verbena; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Adams, Miss Geraldine Adams, Mr. Wilbur Adams, Mr. J. B. Adams, Eclectic; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stanley, Mitchell Dam; Mr. Mitchell Sharpe, Montgomery; Mrs. Ella Strock, White City; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Strock, Miss Patsy Ann Strock, White City.

Labor Act To Be Discussed

The History Department of Alabama College will continue its weekly informal discussion group with Mr. Murray Flynn who will speak on the Taft-Hartley Act at 6:45, Wednesday night in Room A, Reynolds. On the following Wednesday night there will be a discussion of the Marshall plan. Everyone is invited to come and participate.

Jr. III Class Sponsors Box Supper

Hurry, Hurry! take a hint
For the Ladies and the Gents
Make a box cute or funny
And bring a boy to bid the money.

Yes, that's right folks, there will be a box supper in the Montevallo High School auditorium Friday, December 5, at 7 o'clock.

Admission, ladies a box or 15c, gents 15c.

Sponsored by Mrs. Balch's Jr. III home room class.

Don't miss it! There will be games, dancing and square dancing to the music of a square dance band. Auction of boxes at 8:00 p.m. The money made will go for buying blinds for Mrs. Balch's room.

Miss Eddy To Attend Legislative Council

The Joint Legislative Council of Alabama will hold its annual business meeting Saturday, December 6, at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Montgomery. Miss Josephine Eddy, Montevallo, will open the morning session with registration at 9:30 p.m. Dr. Hallie Farmer, Montevallo, will act as discussion leader of a panel on Town and City Government, which will feature Mr. Ed Reid, Executive Secretary of Alabama League of Municipalities, Montgomery, on Alabama's Municipal Problems and Dr. York Wilburn, Associate Director, Bureau of Public Administration, University of Alabama, on Types of Municipal Government. The luncheon speaker will be Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College, who will speak on what Alabama women can do to improve Town and City Government.

Dr. Farmer Has Article Published

An article entitled "Investigation and Research in the Alabama Legislature" by Dr. Hallie Farmer appeared in the August issue of the JOURNAL OF POLITICS, publication of the Southern Political Science Association. This article deals with the development of the Legislative Reference Service and the interim committees in the Alabama legislature. Dr. Farmer states therein that Alabama has one of the most efficient legislatures in the southern states.

Dr. Farmer is also the author of an article on state legislatures which will be published in the forthcoming 1947 issue of the BOOK OF THE STATES.

High School Band To Give Concert

The Montevallo High School Band an Glee Club will present the annual Christmas concert and dance on Friday night, December 12 at the High School auditorium. The program will consist largely of Christmas music, some of it familiar and some not so well known. Both the band and glee club are showing improvement in tone quality and technic and an interesting and pleasing concert is assured. Your attendance and interest will be much appreciated.

The concert will begin at 7:45 and the dance will follow. It is hoped that a newly formed high school dance band will be ready to play for a part of the dance. Admission will be adults 35c and students 25c.

Methodists Plan "White Christmas" For Children's Home

Plans are rapidly being shaped by Methodist leaders throughout Alabama and West Florida for this year's "White Christmas" campaign to aid the Methodist Children's Home at Selma.

As this annual appeal goes out to all Methodists and others who champion the cause of dependent children, preliminary reports indicate a generous response again will be made this Christmas season by members of the church's North Alabama and Alabama Conferences.

Messages being received at "White Christmas" campaign headquarters, 606 First National Building, Birmingham, reveal that friends and supporters of the Children's Home generally realize the need for increased contributions. Sharply increased prices of food, clothing and other needs for the children, as well as the increased cost of operating the home, have further emphasized the urgency of more funds for the Home and its building program.

Uncle Sam Says

There's no question about the umpire's decision when you come home with a United States Savings Bond in your pocket on pay day. Each additional savings bond you acquire through your participation in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank is another score for you and your family. Get safely to home plate as many times as you possibly can now while your hitting power in the automatic savings bond league is at its greatest strength.
U. S. Treasury Department

Johnny Thornton Attends 4-H Congress

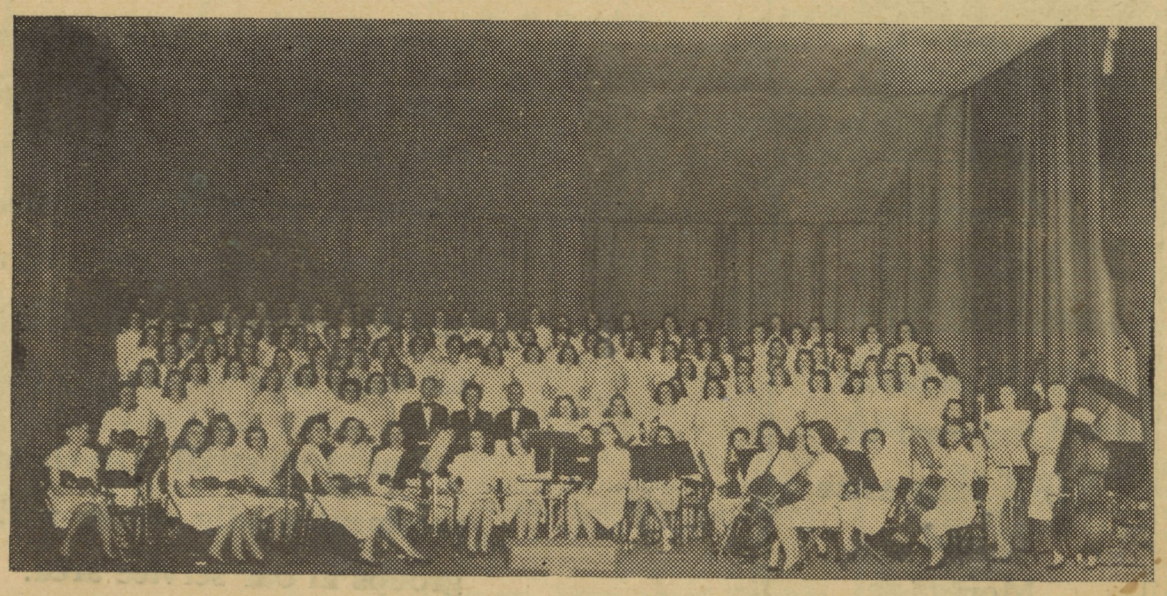
Shelby County's Johnny Thornton is among the 19 Alabama 4-H Club members enjoying themselves at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this week. Headquarters of the Congress is at the Stevens Hotel.

Johnny is one of three high corn production club winners selected to attend the current Congress. The expenses of Johnny's trip are being paid by a fertilizer company in Sylacauga, Alabama.

Johnny should have hundreds of interesting things to tell his fellow club members on his return to the county December 6. This trip is an excellent opportunity for Johnny to make new friends and to learn what projects are being carried on elsewhere in the nation.

The Congress is in session from November 30 through December 5.

Alabama College Glee Club and Orchestra



The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. D. LeBaron, will present the annual Christmas performance of "The Messiah" in Palmer Hall, December 13, 1947, at 8:15 o'clock.

This year's performance of Handel's oratorio will consist of twelve choruses including all the Christmas favorites. More extensive than the past performances on the campus, the program will feature a quartet of soloists. Several graduates, former members of the Glee Club, are returning to participate in the performance. The college orchestra, trained by Miss Claire Ordway; Mrs. Maxine Couch Davis on the piano; and Miss Ina Strom on the organ will also accompany the Glee Club of over one hundred voices.

The quartet will be Kathleen Martinson, soprano; Ruth Scott Parker, contralto; Reuben Martinson, bass; all of Birmingham, and Travis Shelton, tenor, of Sylacauga. Ruth Scott Parker is a graduate of Alabama College. Mr. Martinson is head of the School of Music in Birmingham and Mr. Shelton is head of the Public School Music in Sylacauga.

...affic Rules Must ... Observed

...eman, Harry Kendrick, reque... Times to give warning to ... drivers of automobiles that the traffic light on Main Street must be observed.

Mr. Kendrick points out that this light is placed at the intersection of Main and Middle Streets as a means of public safety. A town ordinance provides for its observance by drivers of motor vehicles, and further prescribes a penalty for those who do not observe it.

"This is your notice and warning that this ordinance will be enforced," said Mr. Kendrick. "All who are caught running past this light when it is red will be given a ticket to Mayor's Court."

Community Chest Goal Is Reached

Mr. C. O. Nordan, chairman of the Community Chest Solicitation Campaign announces that the goal of $2,000 for subscriptions to the Chest for 1947-1948 has been reached.

Mr. Nordan expresses his appreciation to all citizens who made contributions and to the group of solicitors who worked in the campaign.

The list of solicitors is as follows: Miss Marshall at the College; Mrs. P. D. Pendleton, Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Mrs. Cooper Shaw, Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Martha Balch, Mrs. Marion Harman, Mrs. R. D. Fowler, Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, Mrs. Bob Reid, Mrs. L. W. Wooten, Mrs. C. R. Small, Mrs. S. M. Mahan, Bill Wilson, M. C. Jeter.

College Theatre To Present "Electra"

The Alabama College Theatre will present "Electra" by Hugo von Hofmannsthal on December 6 in Palmer Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The story of Electra is several thousand years old. It is part of the sequel of the Trojan War. The subject was used by several Greek playwrights, and it has been used by many since, notably by Eugene O'Neill in his "Mourning Becomes Electra." The present version of von Holimansthal written in 1902 is thoroughly Greek, being derived from the Electra of Sophocles, but it is also in some respects quite modern.

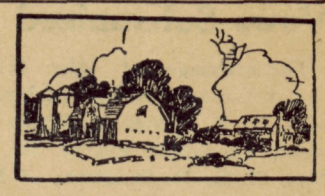
Electra is a much more complex character than many of the figures of Greek drama. The present version tells not only of her resolution to avenge the wrong to her father, Agamemnon, but deals also with her unflinching will to resist all compromise. She is an heroic figure. The play has some interesting social implications for us.

The next meeting of the West Shelby Conservation Association will be held Wednesday night, December 10, at the Montevallo High School at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion will be held next Monday night at the new hut.

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

Corn Records By 4-H Clubber

Johnny Thornton, Shelby County 4-H'er, believes in the theme "More Corn Per Acre." As a result of this belief, Johnny has recently harvested 111 bushels of corn from one acre.

Johnny planted a hybird variety of corn about the middle of May. A fine crop of Bur Clover was turned under before planting time. At planting, 600 lbs. of 6-8-4 fertilizer was applied to the corn and 30 days later it was side-dressed with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate. This corn was planted in 3½ feet rows, 18 inches in the drill.

Johnny plans to market this corn through a beef calf he is feeding out as one of his 4-H projects. He is a member of the Calera 4-H club and is 15 years old.

Johnny led the county by producing this yield of corn per acre. For this good job he was awarded a trip to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. He left Calera on November 28 and will return December 6. This prize was awarded by the Sylacauga Fertilizer Company and Parker Gin Company of Sylacauga.

* * *

A Good Flock of Layers

"A good small flock of layers will pay a good weekly income", states Mrs. G. A. Heaton, Wright Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Heaton has kept a daily record on her flock for the past several years. Since November 1, 1946 she has kept an average of 250 hens. These hens have averaged 140 eggs for the 12 month period. She received a total of $1,906.00 for eggs. The expenses for laying mash, grain and grazing of alfalfa was $228.34. She charged $41.80 for the use of the buildings and equipment. This left a labor income of $1,574.53 or $6.29 per hen.

Mrs. Heaton has already purchased an electric refrigerator and has plans for more electrical and gas appliances and other conveniences for her home from egg profits.

* * *

4-H Club Program For December

The Boys 4-H Clubs of the county will use as their demonstration in December "Selecting a 4-H Club Project." Selection of the 4-H club projects is most important as it is a test of the instructions you receive in 4-H Club meetings. The following are the subjects in the program this month. Part 1. A 4-H Club Project, Part 2. Do I Want An Animal Project, Part 3. The Boy Who Needs An Animal Project, Part 4. Projects for the Boy Not Living on a Farm.

* * *

Banquet At Calera School

4-H club local leaders and school principals and members of the 4-H County Council will be honored at a banquet December 11 at the Calera School. This banquet is being sponsored by the following civic clubs: Wilsonville, Calera, and Siluria, Civitan; Montevallo Rotary; Columbiana Kiwanis; Harpersville and Vincent Exchange; Shelby County Farm Bureau; 4-H County Council, and Home Demonstration Council.

Mr. P. O. Davis, director of Alabama Extension Service, will be guest speaker. Mrs. J. Frank Baker will lead group singing.

The Calera Home Demonstration Club will assume the responsibility for preparing the food. The following ladies will serve on the foods committee: Mrs. Kate Cowart, Mrs. Mary Childress, Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

The decoration committee: Mrs. M. W. Jacks, Chairman, Mrs. Fred Ozley, Mrs. Henry Payne, Mrs. Cecil Cowart and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr.

Seven clubs near Calera will assist with the preparation and serving of the banquet. These clubs are Dargin, Ebenezer, Spring Creek, South Calera, Dry Valley, West Calera and Siluria.

* * *

Farmers are again reminded of the fertilizer shortage. We are urging everyone to place their orders immediately. If you have no luck, keep trying until your order is filled. Those who wait, may be disappointed. Early buying is better for farmers and the industry.

Farmers are realizing that more fertilizer means more production.

* * *

Simple Entertaining

The Elementary, Junior and Senior 4-H clubs will use the demonstration, "Simple Entertaining" as a basis for a Christmas party at the December Club meeting.

The demonstration team will serve cookies and a drink. The program committee will direct Christmas games and the song leader will lead in singing Christmas Carols.

* * *

Christmas Program

Home Demonstration club members will enjoy Christmas programs and an exchange of gifts at the December meeting.

The Demonstration "Teen-Agers Still Need Parents" will be given by the Child Care and Family Life Leader.

News From . . . CALERA

The following students from the various colleges spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents: Jeffie Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochridge, Roy Childress, Bud Martin, Robert Holcombe, Jr., Carolyn Curtis of Auburn; Ruth Armstrong, Helen Johnson, Steve Cowart, Zemma Holcombe, Betty Baker, Robert Edwards, of Alabama College; John Edwards of Howard; and Jean Holcombe of the University of Alabama.

Miss Louise Johnson returned to Washington, D. C., today to resume her work there, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mrs. John Lyon of Columbiana spent Monday with Mrs. Mary Childress.

Mrs. Gatha Chastain and family had as their guests during the holidays, Mrs. Bill Crane of Selma and Miss Lois Bottoms of Birmingham.

Mrs. Bill Israel of Edison, Ga., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Compton of Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe Sunday.

Friends of Mr. J. H. Woods will regret to learn of his serious illness.

Mrs. Fred Allen who is attending State Teachers College in Jacksonville, spent the past week end at home.

Mrs. Frank Denson Jr., and Billy are spending this week with relatives in Russellville.

Rev. and Mrs. Hewlett Aldridge had as their guests Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Louvorn, Mrs. Lucy Aldridge and Ann of Cullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson of Birmingham spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Frank Denson Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter, Ann and Juddy of Opelika visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Aldridge spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bristow.

Miss Lorraine McLaughin spent Thanksgiving in Birmingham with relatives.

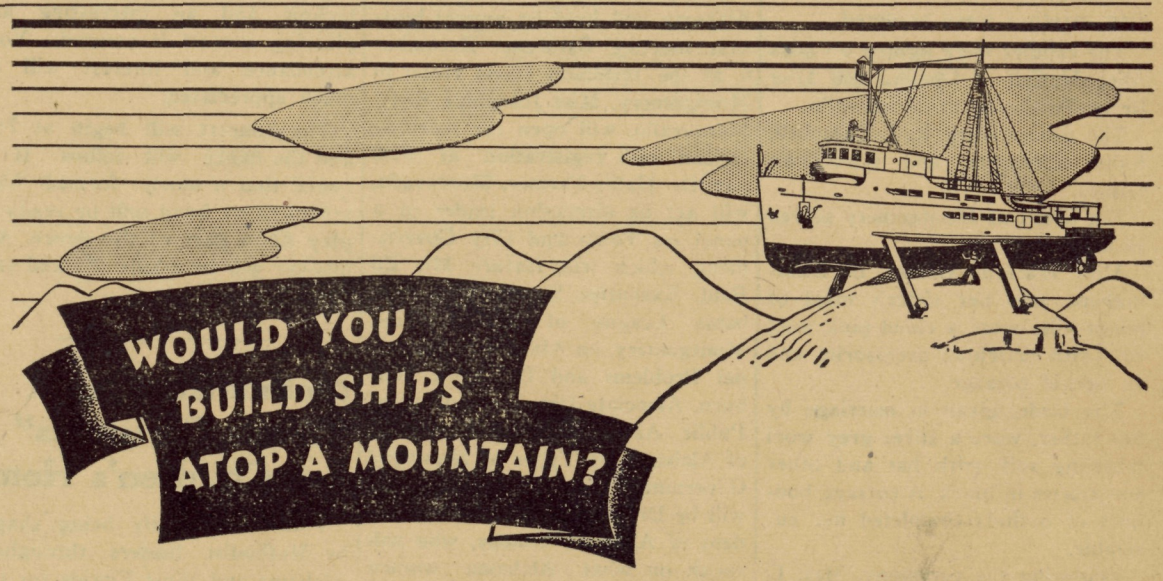
Mrs. Robert Lochridge, Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Jeffie spent Saturday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. Charles Davis of Alexander City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe during the holidays.

Mrs. Frances Screws of Jemison visited in Calera Monday.

Mrs. Sara Walker, Principal of Pelham School was in Calera on business Monday afternoon.

Complete
FUNERAL
PROTECTION
(No Age Limit)
All forms of
LIFE Insurance
and
Mortgage
Protection
Brown - Service
Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567



"Of course not," you answer. "The place to build ships is where there's water to float them."

Likewise with the establishment of any industry. The place to locate it is where the conditions fit the industry. Some towns are suitable for one kind of industry and not for others.

In numerous communities in Alabama, groups of citizens, organized for the "long pull," have compiled detailed facts about their communities. From these facts, they can determine what kind of industry is most suitable for their communities. With these facts, they can concentrate on that kind of industry suited to their communities and not waste effort in trying to interest some type of industry not suited.

Our Industrial Development Department gladly works with all such groups in our service area.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

Mr. Emmet Shaw made a business trip to Birmingham last Saturday.

Mrs. George Whatley visited her sister, Mrs. Fannie Moreland in Brierfield Saturday.

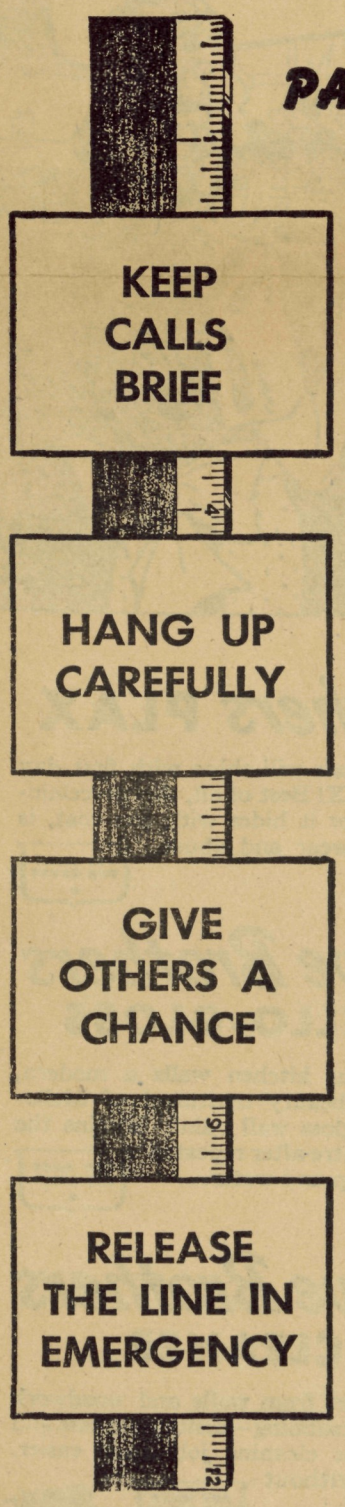
Rainbow Specials

Yukon Best Flour, 24 lbs.....$2.15
Wesson Oil, pint 45c
Johnson's Glo-Coat Wax, quart.....85c
Apple Jelly, 2 lbs 36c
Kraft Mayonnaise, pint 45c
Good Cranberry Sauce 20c
Peas, Hominy and Kraut, No. 2 can....10c
Sunsweet Prunes, 1 lb 22c

Rainbow Market

Montevallo

GOLDEN RULES FOR PARTY LINERS



Complete calls quickly. This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.

Be sure phone is placed securely on hook after each call. Remember, one phone off the hook ties up an entire line.

Allow a little time between calls to permit others to have their turn at the line.

When another party on your line has an emergency, please release the line quickly...and pleasantly.

PARTY LINE COURTESY IS CATCHING

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Ward Riffe has returned to her home after two weeks visit to relatives in Maplesville.

Miss Alene Thomas visited Misses Edna and Gladys Barnette at Sylacauga Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bice and family visited relatives in Birmingham and praco, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry C. Sanders and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and family Thursday.

Mrs. Leifert Emfinger from Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Emfinger Thursday.

Mrs. R. S. Villadsen from Birmingham visited friends in Aldrich Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Adams and Rickey have returned to their home in Lincoln after a few days visit to Mrs. J. L. Dollar and Rev. C. C. Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McIntosh of Centerville were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Ollie Johnson.

Perry Lee Jr., spent the holiday at home with his parents.

Mr .and Mrs. Perry Smith from Ensley were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley and family. Mr. Lawley and Mr. Smith went hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eddings spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lee from Attalla were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Argo of Calera; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Argo of Selma; and Mr. and Mrs. James Argo of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ward Riffe and son Harvey Lee

Mr. Frank Southern, Mr. Robert Bearden and Harvey L. Riffe attended the Sunday afternoon singing at the Marvel Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden visited Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Bessemer this week end.

Mrs. Emma Smitherman is visiting her daughter in Randolph.

Mr. Tom McGaughy has returned from the hospital in Selma to his home much improved.

Mrs. Chester Corlee has returned from a Birmingham hospital to her home.

Those on sick list this week are: Mr. George Jarvis, Mrs. Allie Whatley.

Mrs. Lou Parker visited her mother in St. Vincent Hospital this week.

The Baptist W. M. S. is holding its daily Week of Prayer program this week and Friday they will observe an all day service with lunch served at the church. An offering will be taken for foreign missions at the close of the meeting.

Rev. C. C. Wall and Mrs. J. L. Dollar spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig in Birmingham.

Mr. George Lawley made a business trip to Bessemer Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Crenshaw attended a house warming given in honor of Mrs. Bessie Linholm Tuesday at Pea Ridge.

Mrs. Reggie Lawley was a visitor in Aldrich Wednesday.

Mrs. Ward Riffe is visiting her brother, Mr. M. L. Argo who is ill at his home in Maplesville. Her son, Harvey Lee Riffe, visited there Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Adams and little son, Rickey, arrived Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. J. L. Dollar and her father, Rev. C. C. Walls.

Mr. Tom McGaughy has been on the sick list this week and was carried to Selma Baptist Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillie Reed from Selma was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden Monday and Tuesday.

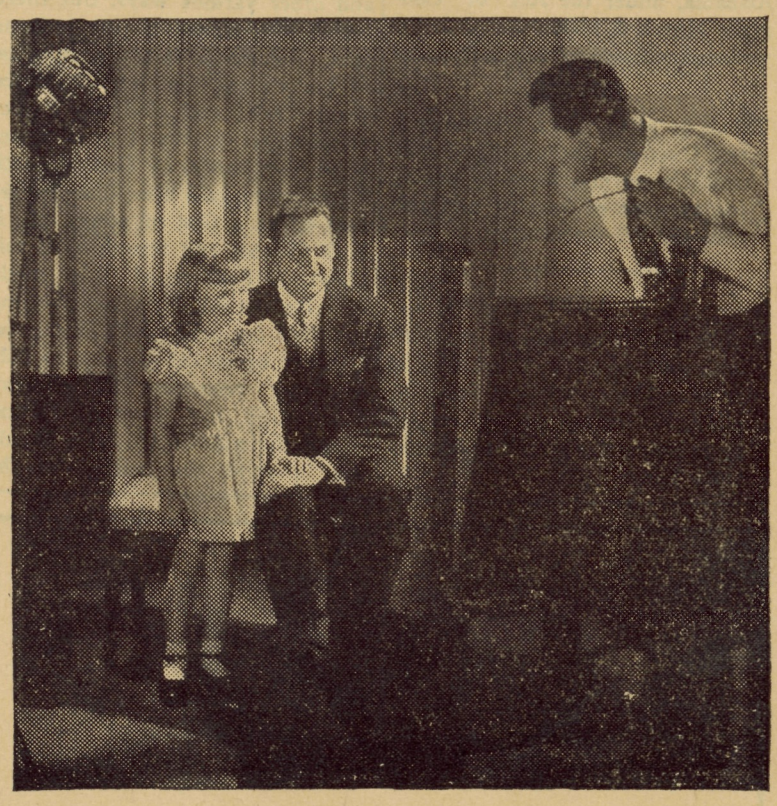
Mrs. Paul Crenshaw entertained at a quilting party Wednesday in interest of the W. M. U. Those attending were Mrs. J. L. Dollar, Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Mrs. Charles P. Adams, Mrs. Ada Pruitt, and other members of the W. M. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden went to Selma Tuesday night to visit the former's Uncle, Mr. Tom McGaughy, who is ill in the hospital.

Mrs. H. N. Boyd entertained her little daughter, Sue, at a birthday party last Friday. A large group was present and the party was enjoyed by all.

BAZAAR

Bazaar at Firestone's in Calera each Saturday until December 20. Benefit W. S. C. S. Shiloh Methodist Church.
11-27-4t



Can you think of a grander gift?

Wouldn't *you* rather have a new portrait of your favorite than any gift you can think of?

(Your "favorites" may be your children, your parents, or any other loved one.)

They undoubtedly feel the same way . . . so arrange right now to let us do a portrait of *you* for *their* Christmas. By doing it now, you'll give us plenty of time to get every bit of your charm and personality into your portrait.

And your lucky favorites will get exactly what they most want—your Christmas portrait—*the gift that only you can give.*

KENNETH LAND
Photographer
Montevallo, Alabama

Longest-Lasting Paint
Sun-Proof House Paint gives you long-lasting protection. Enriched with *"Vitolized Oils"* to remain *live*, tough, elastic.

Wallhide for Interiors
Easy to apply—makes possible one-day painting—durable—washable!

New Life to Floors
Use **Florhide** on floors and steps of wood or metal. Also for worn linoleum. Quick-drying.

Waterspar Enamel
Easy to put on woodwork or furniture. Adds beauty and life. Dries in a hurry! Resists marring and cleans easily.

COLOR DYNAMICS . . .
● Paint health and happiness into your home! Get a copy of our booklet, "COLOR DYNAMICS"—*free*—which explains how you can make your surroundings lovelier, friendlier, more enjoyable.

Paint Cleaner
Cleans painted surfaces the easy way. Brush it on then sponge it off. It's streakless!

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY
Montevallo, Ala.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

NOTICE

Taken up at my place December 1, one Guernsey Jersey mixed milk cow. Owner may have by paying for expense of keeping and this add.—F. W. Rotenberry.

LOST

Bulova movement gold wrist watch with gold expansion band. Lost in or near Montevallo last Saturday night. Finder can get $10 reward by bringing this watch to Montevallo Times.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

God's Power

"But ye shall receive power. . ." Acts 1:8. All people whether consciously are seeking power. Both as groups and as individuals are men seeking to gain more power in this life. Many seek this power from various sources. Some seek it through education; some, through politics; some through physical skill and other various ways. But there is only one source of power. Jesus said, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." Since Jesus Christ and God the Father are one, this is to say that all power is in the hands of God Himself. Again and again the Bible proves God to be a God of power. He is both Creator and Sustainer of this Universe. Because of this truth, only He can say, "Is there anything too hard for Jehovah?" This question can be meaningful for us only when we remember its context. When God had announced that Sarah, the wife of Abraham, should bear a child, she laughed at the thought of having a child when she was so old. In the face of this, God asked the question inasmuch as to say that there is nothing too hard for Him to do. We remember that God has shown His power over nature in such times as when the children of Israel were able to cross the bed of the Red Sea on dry ground while He held back its waters. Another time, He caused the sun (the earth) to stand still a whole day that Joshua, His servant, might win a battle for Israel. Then we see that Jesus, the Son of God exercised this same control over nature when at one time the disciples needed money with which to pay taxes. Jesus told them to cast a hook into the sea at a certain place to get a certain fish. When they had done so, they were to open its mouth and there find the correct amount of money needed to pay their taxes.

God showed His power over the animal kingdom in much the same way through the Philistines. When they, the enemy of Israel, had captured the Ark of the Covenant, the symbol of God's presence among Israel, they found that their land was being judged through a plague of boils very similar to one of the ten plagues which God sent upon the land of Egypt when Israel was in bondage. Because of this judgment, the priests of the Philistines advised that the ark be sent back to the Israelites. The Philistines built a cart on which to carry the ark, and to this cart they hitched two young cows that had never before worked to a cart. Then the Philistine priests said, "And see, if it (the cart) goeth up by the way of his own coast to Bethshemesh, then he hath done us this great evil: but if not, then we shall know that it is not his hand that smote us; it was a chance that happened to us." I Sam. 6:9. We know by the record, however, that the untrained cows, without any human guidance, took the Ark to the proper place and stopped on their own accord.

One might say; Surely the Bible teaches that God is a God of power. But how can I know that this teaching is true? Jesus Himself gave the answer to this question, "If any man will do his (God's) will, he will know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." John 7:17. Here Jesus is inviting those who have honest doubts to test the teachings of Christianity through actual experience.—R. L. Shurbet.

FOR SALE

One hot water heater; one 30-gallon tank; one laundry heater.—Call phone 4824, Montevallo.

FOR SALE

One hog, 11 months old, yellow stock hog not castrated.—W. L. Lucas, Montevallo.

Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis

"Every 10 minutes of the day and night this killer strikes. It could be striking right now in our country," said Henry M. Johnson, chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale for Shelby County.

"We strongly urge the purchase and use of Christmas Seals because although the national death rate from TB has dropped approximately 80 per cent since the first campaign 41 years ago, TB still is the leading killer in all ages between 15 and 45," the chairman said.

"The tuberculosis fight is at a new peak in Alabama. People are waking up to its dangers and, more important, they are waking up to the fact it can be stopped—that it takes lives needlessly because it can be prevented.

"They are going to look for facilities and tools with which to protect themselves, to keep their homes safe. The answer lies in the success of the Christmas Seal Sale because this is the only organized drive for funds to finance programs of prevention and cure throughout the year.

"Sixty-six Alabama counties have combined forces to fight TB through the Seal Sale this year. Progress in stopping the disease can be outstanding if every one responds."

Stressing the infectious nature of TB, the chairman said national statistics indicate the majority of cases are never reported to health authorities.

"We need to seek out these cases, to find them and help save lives by preventing spread of the germs. That's why it is so necessary that the Seal Sale be supported wholeheartedly."

FOR RENT

A two or three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, lights and heat.—See Mrs. Ed. Mulkey.

COAL

I am in position to furnish my customers with any kind of coal you want in any amount.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED.

F. L. Moore

Montevallo

Football

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

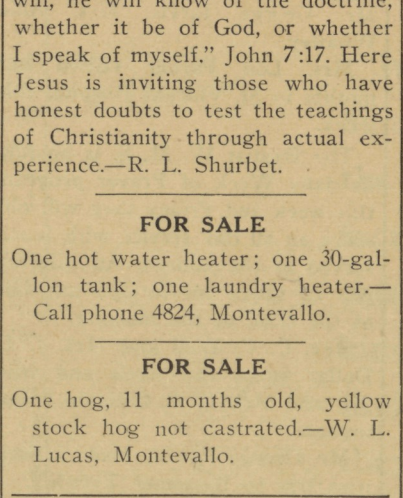
Gravy Bowl

Orange vs. Blue

SEE MONTEVALLO'S FUTURE FOOTBALL STARS IN ACTION

All boys are in Jr. I, Jr. II, Jr. III, or Sr. I

Admission 15c and 25c



MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

MONTEVALLO

***Lowe Brothers* PLAX**

Your cabinets and woodwork will shine with first day newness when you use PLAX! Best of all, this porcelain-like finish is economical, for it hides with one coat, is easy to clean and resists wear and abuse.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

***Lowe Brothers* MELLO-GLOSS**

Gives your kitchen walls a modern, practical beauty treatment of Mello-Gloss, the washable semi-gloss wall paint. Retains the beauty of its fresh, satiny lustre after repeated cleanings with ordinary soap and water.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

***Lowe Brothers* CLEANER**

Cleans dirt from walls and woodwork without scrubbing—dissolves grease and makes the cleaning job much easier. Washes without scrubbing.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY

Montevallo, Alabama

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 32 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Parents And Teachers Set Up Committees To Work For Improvement Of Schools

Parents and Teachers will follow this paper with interest for activities of committees set up to make plans and recommendations for improving our school and coordinating our interests. You have made known your interest and concern by expressions to individuals and in the meetings held during last school year.

A General Committee was elected by you and given authority to set up other committees necessary to put your plans and ideas into action. The members of this committee are Mr. Owen Wise, chairman; Mrs. Ashley Jeter, secretary; Mrs. Paul Rogan, Mr. Stanley Mahan, Misses Minnie Dunn, Vinnie Lee Walker, and Bettie Rogers. Other committies are curriculum, public relations, and health and sanitation. These have been meeting and planning as individual groups. Some of their plans are already in action with good results which we will report later.

On Thursday night, December 4, each of these committees met at the high school, then came together to share plans and get suggestions. This was a most interesting meeting with Mr. Wise presiding. It was good to have a high school student, Ray Fowler, in the meeting. Students throughout the school are anxious to see plans start working and are especially eager to have a vital part in carrying them out.

The attitude of our principal, Mr. Hurt, will interest you. He welcomes and wants your ideas and he is making every effort possible to make our school everything it should be for learning and character building. He has asked that the curriculum committee be made permanent, and asks that you give questions or suggestions to any member of this committee. They will be given careful consideration. If you want to discuss something with the group, in session, you are invited to meet with them. Members of this committee are Mr. Eugene Reynolds, chairman, Mrs. Ziolkowski, secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Miss Ethel Harris, Miss Bettie Rogers, Mr. Hurt, Mr. Small, Mr. Kendrick, Mr. Philpot, Mrs. Eddins, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. Kelly.

Members of other committees and their activities will be published later. Room parents are urged to organize, and everyone be prepared to meet, plan, and work to make our school all that it should be for the good of our children.

PARENTS NIGHT AT PELHAM SCHOOL

Annual "Parents Night" was held at Pelham School Thursday night December 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the P. T. A. president, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper.

A very inspiring devotional was given by Rev. Horace Koewn who is pastor of the Pelham Baptist Church.

Christmas Carols were sung by the group and led by Mrs. Lester Lucas with Mrs. Hazel McClusky at the piano.

Games were directed by Miss Louella Lee, Mrs. Gatha Chastain and Mrs. Sara Walker.

Coffee and cake was served to the group by P. T. A. members.

Meeting Called

Mrs. H. A. Pauly has called a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs on Friday, December 12 at 11:00 a.m. in the old courthouse auditorium.

The calendar of activities for Home Demonstration clubs will be set up for 1948.

Give Tokens To Aid Crippled Children

You are urged to put your old sales tax tokens in the barrel at Wilson Drug Store before January 1st.

On that date the barrel will be taken up by the American Legion, the tokens will be counted and turned over to the society for Crippled Children.

Dramatic Adviser To Speak At Banquet

Miss Olida Schrottky, who has planned and produced many colorful pageants and ceremonies with the Girl Scouts throughout the country, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Physical Education Club in Reynolds Hall on Saturday, January 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Schrottky is the dramatic adviser of the National Girl Scout organization and in this capacity spends most of her time traveling from coast to coast in the interest of bringing better theatres to children through the support of civic groups in the community. She is a well known speaker on youth needs and youth recreation. Miss Schrottky specializes in speaking to men's and women's clubs and community organizations.

Her career has been varied and she has to date sponsored several young people who have made names for themselves in both the musical and dramatic fields. At one time she acted with the Provincetown Players in such plays as Susan Glaspell's "Inheritors" with Ann Harding, and "John Regal" with the Henry Jewett Players in Boston. At Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts she served for a number of years as speech teacher and produced many plays for freshmen. Miss Schrottky is a member and past president of the New York Story Teller's League and was affiliated with the Junior League Drama Institute, and has been associated with the Girl Scouts for a number of years.

The officers of the Physical Education Club are: Miss Jean Jackson, president; Miss Elizabeth Milton, vice-president; Miss Norma Bruce, secretary-treasurer; Miss Betty Lee Wright, social chairman, and Miss Tommy Moody, publicity chairman.

No Whooping Cough Reported In County

Montgomery—The 61 whooping cough cases reported in October from the entire state included none from Shelby County, the State Department of Health announced today.

Cases of this disease reported during the month, by counties, were as follows:

Barbour, Montgomery, Randolph and Tuscaloosa, one each; Franklin, Macon, Mobile, Monroe, Pike and St. Clair, two each; Talladega, three; Jefferson, five; Cullman, 10; and Marengo, 27.

MISS NELSON GIVES RECITAL

Miss Anna Gayle Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Athens, will be presented in a speech recital Thursday evening, December 11, in Reynolds Auditorium. Miss Nelson is a senior in the speech department at Alabama College. The reading she has chosen for her recital is "The Miracle on 34th Street," a Christmas story by Valentine Davies. This is the humorous story of a man who thinks he has become Santa Claus. We are familar with this reading through its motion picture version.

Jarman Active In Support Of Aid Bill

Washington (Special)—Congressman Pete Jarman has been unusually active recently. When his Foreign Affairs Committee, after considering the European Aid bill, the passage of which was hoped for within 20 days, for 15 days, adjourned for nearly a week, he spent 30 minutes excoriating its Republican members and the Republican leadership for dilatory tactics. Among other things he said:

"I say to you, my colleagues, that it is my considered opinion after mature thought—and a man would not make a statement such as I am making except after mature thought—that there was no reasonable, statesmanlike, patriotic reason for such unconscionable abdication of duty as resulted from that adjournment from last Tuesday until next Monday."

This speech, which was the high lights of the Special Session, brought exactly the result he wished. The bill was favorably reported at the next meeting of the committee and reached the Floor of the House on the first possible day thereafter.

It was widely publicized and caused Jarman to receive invitations to make three radio speeches immediately, which he accepted. He and the Republican chiefly responsible for the delay appeared on another radio program in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND
AND GLEE CLUB
will present
CONCERT AND DANCE
Friday, December 12
7:45 p.m.
At
MONTEVALLO HIGH
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Communities May Apply For Hospitals

Montgomery, — Alabama communities in need of hospitals and health centers were urged today by Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer, to file their application for financial assistance under the Hill-Burton act with the State Department of Health.

"The Hill-Burton measure, which was passed by Congress and signed by President Truman sometime ago, provides approximately $15,000,000 in Federal funds during the next five years for the construction of non-profit general hospitals, tuberculosis sanatoria, institutions for victims of chronic illness and mental conditions, and health centers in this state," he said. "This money is to be made available at the rate of one dollar of Federal funds for every two dollars made available by sponsors of the projects."

Recent Graduates In Physical Education At Alabama College Hold Teaching Positions

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the department of health, physical education, and recreation at Alabama College, reports that a number of the recent graduates of this department are teaching in colleges and universities. Graduates of the past two years who are teaching health and physical education in institutions of higher learning include Miss Jennie Graham of Coden, Alabama who is teaching at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas; Miss Mamie Lou Pipkin of Bay Minette, Alabama who is teaching at Judson College, Marion, Alabama; Miss Jane Neff of Gadsden, Alabama, who is teaching at Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia; and Miss Mildred Deason who is an instructor in the department of health and physical education at Alabama College.

Other graduates include Miss Marise Daves of Cullman, Alabama, who is an instructor in health and physical education at State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama. She received the Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at Alabama College in 1944 and the Master of Arts degree at New York University in 1946. Miss Daves is State Chairman of Membership of the Southern Association of physical education for College Women and a member of the state basketball committee. Miss Loretta Dyer of Huntsville, Alabama is also an instructor in health and physical education at State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama. She received the Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at Alabama College in 1944 and the Master of Arts degree at New York University in 1946. Miss Harriet Donahoo of Bessemer, Alabama is an instructor in the department of health and physical education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama. She graduated with the Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at Alabama College in 1940. Miss Donahoo is publicity chairman of the Alabama Association for health, physical education and recreation.

Miss Caroline Liles of Brewton, Alabama who graduated from Alabama College in 1941 is instructor in the department of health and physical education at Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia. Miss Liles served overseas with the Wac for several months. Miss Frances Cumbee of West Point, Georgia is teaching physical education at the University of Wisconsin and taking work leading to the doctorate. Miss Cumbee graduated from Alabama College in 1938. She received the Master of Arts degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1940 and prior to that time taught at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. Miss Barbara Ames of Sheffield, Alabama is an instructor in health and physical education at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas. She graduated from Alabama College with the Bachelor of Science degree in physical education in 1943 and taught at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia for three years, Miss Ames received the master of Arts degree from Columbia University last summer. Miss Helen Young Lewis of Sweetwater, Alabama, graduated with the Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from Alabama College in 1940. At the present time she is director of physical education for women at Howard College. Miss Lewis received the Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University during the summer.

C[illegible]ges In Bus Sch[illegible]e Announced

Alabam[illegible] Coach Company this week announces change of its route from Montevallo into Birmingham. Instead of going into the city over the Green Springs Road, the new route goes straight in on Highway 31 over the mountain.

There is a stop for discharge and pick-up of passengers near Five Points on Southside.

The daily schedule is as follows: Leaving Montevallo, 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Leaving Birmingham, 1:45 p.m., 4:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m.

The Friday, Saturday and Sunday schedule is as follows: Leaving Montevallo, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 3:45 p.m., and 6:15 p.m. Leaving Birmingham, 10:00 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., and 10:00 p.m.

Pastors Organize County Association

A group of pastors from all sections of Shelby County met at the Columbiana Methodist Church on Monday afternoon, December 1, and formed a pastor's association. The objectives of the association will be in the main twofold, namely: 1. To promote understanding, fellowship and Christian good will among the pastors of all churches, and 2. To cooperate in matters of common concern and thus to present a united front in working out our mutual problems.

Officers for the coming year are Rev. John C. Calhoun, Siluria, president; Rev. M. J. Taylor, Siluria, vice-president, and Rev. Hugh O. Chambliss, secretary. The pastors will hold their next regular meeting at Calera Methodist Church, March 1, 1948. A meeting may be called anytime.

The first meeting opened with singing "O For A Thousand Tongues To Sing" led by Rev. Hewlett Aldridge of Calera, after which Rev. J. E. Franks led the devotional, with Scripture, talk and prayer. The following pastors were present for the first meeting: S. E. Paulk, Columbiana Methodist; Harlice E. Keown, Pelham Baptist; C. T. Stovall, Wilsonville Methodist; C. D. Deal, Shelby; Hewlett Aldridge, Calera Methodist; J. A. Patterson, New Hope Baptist; Gay O. Harris, Lester-Union Methodist; R. R. Brasher, Columbiana; Kirk Lucas, Helena Baptist; M. J. Taylor, Siluria Baptist; Hugh O. Chambliss, Wilton Baptist; J. E. Franks, Columbiana Baptist; D. C. Pless, Helena Methodist.

Freshmen To Hold Informal Dance

The freshman class at Alabama College will hold its first informal dance in the New Dining Room at 8 p.m., December 12. The hall will be decorated to carry out the theme "White Christmas."

Miss Betty Hodges of Ashville is chairman of the preparation committee. Other chairmen are: Miss Frances Lightsey, Mobile, Decorations; Miss Miriam Hasson, Camden, refreshments; and Miss Gloria Rowell, Selma, theme and music.

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News From . . . CALERA

The Ladies W. S. C. S. held their December meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Holcombe Monday afternoon. The acting president, Mrs. Gilbert presided. This was a combination meeting of business, social and Christmas party. The program which was based on "Christmas in Foreign Lands" was directed by Mrs. Elwood Armstrong and Mrs. Hewlett Aldridge.

Lemon pie and coffee was served to 20 members.

The Unique club met Tuesday, December 2, in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Virgin in South Calera. Mrs. Amy Martin the president was in charge. The program that was studied concerned "Famous Alabamians." Twenty members were present.

The Calera Garden Club with President Mrs. W. B. Ozley met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Veasley at Twin Oaks, with Mrs. Robert Youngblood as cohostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bailey (nee Earline Kieth) are the parents of a baby girl born last week.

Mrs. Marion Jones spent Sunday in Birmingham with her daughter Mrs. Donald Comer and Mr. Comer.

Mrs. A. T. Ryan is leaving Friday to spend Christmas with her son in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crowson and Carl of Siluria spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Davis.

The league of the Methodist Church attended a rally at Camp Branch Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long, Jr., of Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Long the past week end.

Mrs. Roy Downs, Mrs. O. C. Farris, Mrs. Dunnaway and Mrs. Ailene Spencer shopped in Birminghaw Friday.

Mrs. Frank Denson Jr., and Bill have returned home after spending several days visiting in Russellville.

Rev. and Mrs Curtis Bean, Mrs. D. G. Wallace and Elizabeth visited Mrs. R. E. Davis Sunday afternoon, who is in a Tuscaloosa Hospital. Mrs. Davis had been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Wade here last week. She and her husband left Sunday for her home in California. She was seriously injured in a car wreck near Tuscaloosa soon after leaving here. Her condition according to hospital authorities was listed as serious.

The American Legion with Bill Baxley as president and the Ladies Auxiliary with Miss Lucy Norwood as president met in a joint meeting Wednesday in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. A. L. Moore and Mrs. Bill Compton of Montgomery visited Mrs. Jasper Holcombe Thursday.

Miss Ada Holcombe of Pell City spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe.

Mr. Charles Baxley who is attending David Lipscomb College in Tennessee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley recently.

Mr. Floyd Peterson and Mr. Quinton Killingsworth of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Long Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Anderson spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

News From . . . WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Vail of Ohio have been spending the past two weeks with Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. Weymon Bowden spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowden and family.

Those shopping in Selma this week were Misses Edith Gregory Nell Moreland and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes.

Mrs. Wilson Carter was called to Birmingham one day last week to the bedside of her mother, who was in the hospital critically ill, but at this writing she has been moved to her sisters, Mrs. Crooks, but is still seriously ill.

ed Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson and family last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Erbie Poole visted relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Maxine McGimsy visited Mrs. Anna Poole last Saturday.

J. W. Ward who is employed in Birmingham has been at home for several days with throat trouble.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. J. H. Swanzy has been right sick but at this writing we are glad she is better.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry and Mrs. Bailey shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Several of the B. T. U. members attended a meeting at Columbiana Monday night. All reported a wonderful time.

Christmas Turkeys

Young, pen-fattened, broad breasted turkeys

TOMS—16-25 lbs .....Live 45c per pound
12-18 lbs .....Dressed 65c per pound
HENS—14-20 lbs .....Live 47½c per pound
10-16 lbs .....67½c per pound

ALL BIRDS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME.

CHARLES H. BAILEY
ROUTE 1

NEW BUS SERVICE

Between
Tuscaloosa - Montevallo - Gadsden
Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1947
3 - ROUND TRIPS DAILY - 3

LEAVING GADSDEN—
To Tuscaloosa.....6:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m.
To Montevallo.....5:00 p.m.
LEAVING TUSCALOOSA—
To Gadsden.....9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
To Montevallo.....6:30 p.m.
LEAVING MONTEVALLO—
To Tuscaloosa.....6:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 4:10 p.m.
To Gadsden.....6:20 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 3:45 p.m.

Also Schedules Changed Between
MONTEVALLO and BIRMINGHAM
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Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection
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Send your dry cleaning early to avoid the last minute Christmas rush—

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No matter how dainty or luxurious — Charlie cleans your apparel and accessories to your satisfaction.

All garments insured against theft or fire loss.

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DELUXE CLEANERS
Montevallo, Ala.

SPEAKING OF VALUES!

You're too slow, Trigger, I've gotta hurry to Curry's!

SUGAR 10 lbs **98c**
SALT 100 lb. sk. **$1.40**
SALT 25 lb. sk. **45c**
Geo. Washington **Instant Coffee** 4 oz. can **42c**
Mint CANDY 8 oz Sticks .. Each..... **19c**
WESSON OIL qt. bottle..... **89c**
Morton's SALT box..... **9c**
MILK 3 cans **42c**
Outside White Paint 1 gal..... **$4.25**
Rubbing Alcohol pt. bottle..... **19c**

See our assortment of Fruits, Candies, etc., for your Christmas.
No profit sharing stamps on these items

B. B. Curry & Co.
WILTON, ALA.
Dial 4421 **We Deliver**

LOST

Bulova movement gold wrist watch with gold expansion band. Lost in or near Montevallo last Saturday night. Finder can get $10 reward by bringing this watch to Montevallo Times.

FOR SALE

One hot water heater; one 30-gallon tank; one laundry heater.—Call phone 4824, Montevallo.

On Sale
At All
Leading Grocers

COME TO

Bird's

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.
FOR GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY . . .

JUST RECEIVED:

One Electric Refrigerator
One deluxe model Electric Stove
One Thor Gladiron

Tricycles .....$5.95 up
Metal Wagons .....$1.50 up
Dolls .....$1.95 up

Dishes:
32 Piece sets .....$8.45 up
56 piece sets .....$13.95 up
Radios .....$21.95 up

Special - RCA Record Player with 12 records $14.95
(To use thru radio) Regular value of this combination $26.30.

Vacuum Cleaner, with attachments regular value $66.75, now only..$52.00

Pressure Cookers and Canners $12.95 up

Electric Kitchen Mixers $24.95

Special - GE Toaster $5.75 value, only $4.49

Guiberson and Coleman Automatic Oil Circulators
Complete with fan. Immediate delivery, free installation

BIRD'S
HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Phone 7456 Calera, Ala.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Fullness of Life

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10. Many people today erroneously think that the Christian life is a narrow life. This is far from the truth. Christ came that we might have the abundant life, the complete life, the full life. It is Satan, as one author has suggested, and not God who would want us to think that the Christian life is a narrow life. When Satan first tempted Eve in the Garden of Eden, he did so through these wards, "Ye shall not surely die: For God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be open, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil." The reasoning which Satan used with Eve was this: God is prohibiting you from eating of this tree of knowledge because He wants to keep you in the narrow channel of life; He does not want you to know all that there is to know. Since Satan is the father of lies, we know that the truth is exactly opposite from that which he told Eve. Ever since that time man's life has been narrowed by sin. There is but one way by which man can ascend from this narrow way, and that is by being born into the abundant life which He offers to the world through the cross of Calvary. Jesus said, ". . . straight is the gate and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." Note that Jesus said "narrow is the way which leadeth unto life," and not narrow is the life. The way is narrow because it is the way of the Cross of Calvary, but this way leads into the abundant life, or the full, complete life.

What is this abundant life? It is eternal life and, contrary to what we sometimes think, eternal life is more than just an ever lasting continuing of our present life. For eternal life must have no beginning as well as no ending. That is, eternal life is from everlasting to everlasting. We receive eternal life by believing on the Son of God as our personal Saviour. Hence, the eternal life or the abundant life which He gives to us is His own life. Hence, the Christian life is letting Christ live His own life through our bodies, souls, and spirits. In the spiritual birth we receive a new life by being made partakers of Christ, but this life was eternally in Him even before we were made partakers of it.

Thus, a Christian should have a full life not only in the world to come, but in this present world. This is true because we are made sons of God in this life. In Romans we read, "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God (born of the Spirit), they are the sons of God. For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father . . . And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ." Even though we cannot enjoy the fullness of our in heritance with Christ until the redemption of our bodies, the life of Christian, even in this world, should be much fuller than the life of a non-Christian; for we have been appointed to do the work of God here upon earth, or rather to let God do His work through us. This means that we are to live the life of the Son of man, live according to the ways of God. And we find that these ways are beyond and above the ways of men. "For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." Is. 55:9. By being joint heirs with Christ, we have not only inherited His task while upon earth, but He has left us His peace and joy. In His prayer for the disciples He prayed, "Now I come to thee, and these things I speak in the world that they might have my joy fulfilled in themselves." In order for us to have the joy of Christ, we must also have the peace of Christ, and this is the peace which passeth all understanding. With this peace and joy we can have the abundant life which Christ came into the world to give us.—R. L. Shurbet.

BAZAAR

Bazaar at Firestone's in Calera each Saturday until December 20. Benefit W. S. C. S. Shiloh Methodist Church.
11-27-4t

FOR RENT

APARTMENT

One bedroom, living-dining room combination; kitchen with breakfast nook; bath. Private entrance. Completely furnished.

PHONE 4936
after 5:00 p.m.

Best House Paint Money Can Buy!
Only house paint enriched with *"Vitalized Oils"*. Keeps finish *live*, tough, elastic.

Pittsburgh Wallhide
Genuine oil-and-pigment paint. Rooms may be used the same day that you paint them. Flat or semi-gloss.

Quick, Easy Painting!
It's easy to do an excellent job of painting woodwork or furniture with this Waterspar one-coat, quick-drying enamel.

Florhide for Floors
Use it on floors and steps or wood or metal. Also suitable for worn linoleum. Quick-drying, tough and elastic.

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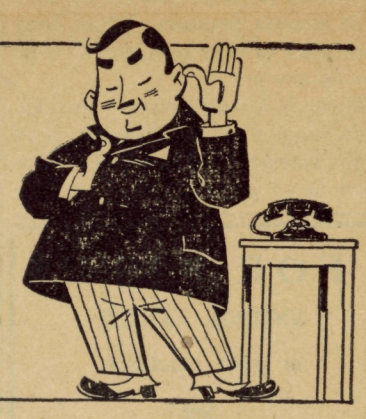
A JOLLY GOOD PARTY LINER

shows the way to Better Party Line Service

GIVE OTHERS A CHANCE

A "Time Out" between calls gives others a chance to use the line.

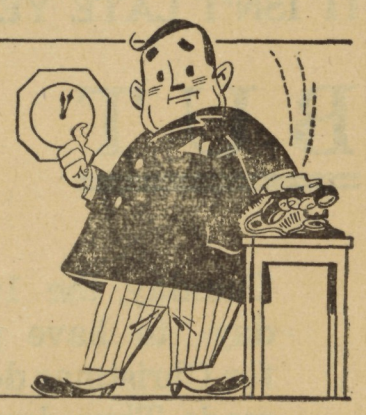


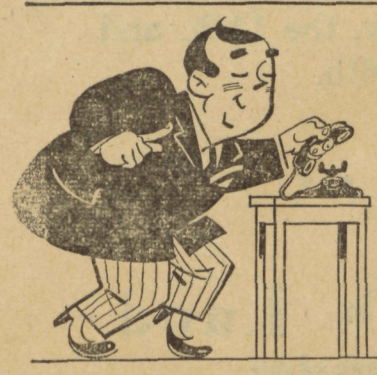
RELEASE THE LINE IN EMERGENCY

When another party on the line has an emergency, please release the line quickly.

KEEP CALLS BRIEF

This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.





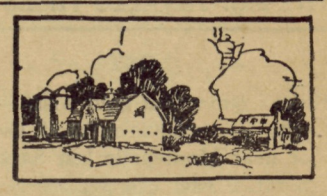
HANG UP GENTLY

When the line is busy, please "Hang Up Gently."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

Columbiana Elementary 4-H Club

Columbiana Elementary 4-H club reports more laundry bags made since the October meeting than any other club in the county.

The following girls and one boy have completed laundry bags: Margaret Tinney, Sara Sewell, Margaret Wilson, Jorene Andrews, Llewelyn Sims, Helen Salster, Billie John Martin, Merle Meyers, Gwendolyn Farr, Ellen Ruth Joiner, Billie Ruth Nabors, Tyler Jean Crenshaw, Mary Grace Gould, Arlene Horton, Jeroldian Lamar, Jeanette Langley, Joan Nichols, Barbara Butler, Kyle Lyon, Bunny Crawford, and Mac Stinson.

* * *

Nut Cake Receipt

Several people have requested the nut cake receipt as follows:

One lb. flour, 1 lb. sugar, ½ lb. butter, 1 nutmeg grated, Vanilla to taste, 1/3 cup fruit juice, 1 qt. pecans shelled, 1 T. cinnamon, 1 T. soda, 1½ lb. raisins, 6 eggs.

Cream butter, add ½ sugar. Add beaten yolks, spices and vanilla. (The beaten whites with rest of sugar). Then all flour with soda in last cup. Flour the nuts and raisins and add fruit juice.

Line pans with waxed paper and fill with above mixture. Tie 3 thicknesses of waxed paper over pan to keep out moisture. Put 2½ cups water in cooker and put cake on the rack. Cook 45 minutes at 10 pounds pressure and 30 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. When done place cake in slow oven for 12 minutes to dry out.

While it is still warm sprinkle fruit juice over it. Wrap it in a cloth saturated with fruit juice. Store in an airtight container, with one or two sliced apples. Re-wet the cloth with fruit juice every second or third day. (The pressure cooker makes an excellent airtight container).

* * *

Mrs. Louise Lucas Elected President of Dry Valley Club

Members of the Dry Valley Home Demonstration Club expressed their appreciation for her work as a leader by electing Mrs. Louise Lucas, president of the club for 1948.

The other officers elected were: vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Mitchell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Lucas, Jr.; song leader, Mrs. O. B. Clark; county council director, Mrs. Burl Morgan; clothing and handicrafts, Mrs. O. B. Clark; home management, Mrs. Lester Reed; foods and food preservation, Mrs. Grace Lucas; pantry stores, Mrs. Grace Lucas; child care and family life, Mrs. W. W. Morgan; live-at-home, Mrs. Bob Reed; recreation and program, Mrs. Lester Clark; Red Cross and Farm Bureau, Mrs. G. H. Mitchell; citizenship, Mrs. E. R. Lucas, Jr.; rural youth, Mrs. G. H. Mitchell; community activities, Mrs. Irene Anderson.

* * *

Harpersville 4-H Club Wins Banner

The Harpersville 4-H club won the 4-H banner for a high score of 98 per cent at the November club meeting. This is a joint club with 6 boys and 13 girls enrolled. Don Mead is president and Mrs. Elizabeth Graham is the teacher sponsor.

The following points are considered in scoring the clubs: attendance, program, function of officers, cooperation of all club members, presence of local leader and record books up-to-date.

The banner will stay in the Harpersville Club in December or until some other club makes a higher score.

* * *

Klein Home Demonstration Club

The Klein Home Demonstration Club enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner which included turkey and all the trimmings with the Frank Wyatt's last Wednesday.

After lunch Mrs. Frank Wyatt, president of the club called the meeting to order. Mrs. Ernest Wyatt conducted the devotional and Mrs. Bessie Limbough directed the recreation.

The following members and visitors were present: Mrs. Ernest Wyatt, Mrs. O. P. Ray, Mrs. W. K. West (Bessemer), Mrs. Bessie Limbough, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. W. O. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Roper, Mrs. R. R. Roberson, Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Tate, Mrs. C. E. Sumners, J. C. Gunter, Mrs. E. J. Embry, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. F. Jackson, Mrs. J. C. White and Mrs. Frank Wyatt.

* * *

Chapel Club Elects Officers

Chapel Home Demonstration club elected Mrs. Lutie Lallor president for 1948. Officers to serve with Mrs. Lallor are: vice-president, Miss Adelle Pearson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Tom Morris; reporter, Mrs. C. A. Harkins; song leader, Mrs. Chester Templin; County council director, Mrs. C. A. Harkins. Subject matter leaders: clothing and handicraft, Miss Adelle Pearson; home management and home furnishings, Mrs. Horace Morris; foods and food preservation, Mrs. C. T. Hughes; Pantry stores, Mrs. Jesse Barnes; child care and family life, Mrs. Hugh McDanal; live-at-home, Mrs. Willard Cross. Committee chairman: recreation and program, Mrs. Tom Morris; Red Coss and Farm Bureau, Mrs. Ruth C. Baker; citizenship, Mrs. Tom Morris; rural youth chairman, Mrs. Willard Cross and community activities, Mrs. C. A. Harkins.

FOR SALE

Oil cooking stove in good condition. Call phone 5541, Montevallo. 12-11-2t

FOR RENT

A two or three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, lights and heat.—See Mrs. Ed. Mulkey.

FOR SALE

One hog, 11 months old, yellow stock hog not castrated.—W. L. Lucas, Montevallo.

General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. WEEMS

Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

FOR SALE

DODGE COUPE
in good condition.
See
Mrs. Alice Yeager
Telephone 5936
Montevallo

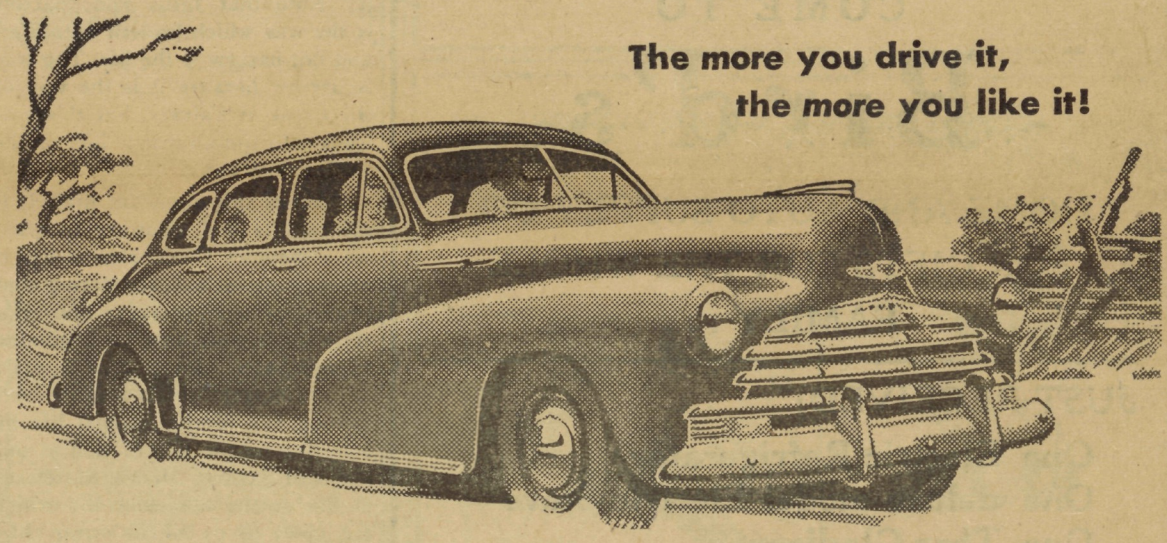
IT ISN'T LATE YET . . .

BUT

Tuesday, the 16th, is the last day to have portraits made for Christmas delivery. Sittings made Thursday, the 11th, and Tuesday, the 16th.

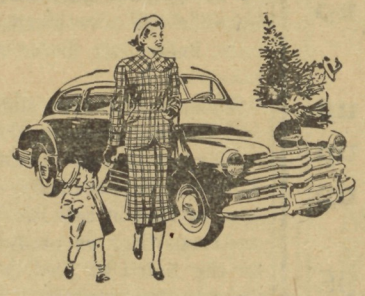
* * * *

Kenneth Land
Photographer
Montevallo Alabama



Every mile gives added proof of

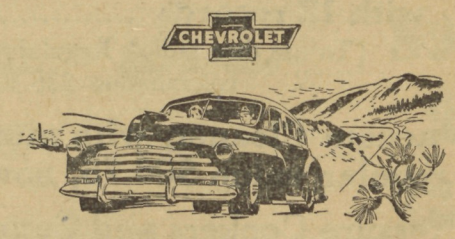
BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST



As more and more Chevrolet owners are discovering, years of service mean nothing to a Chevrolet! This car has *extra* strength in every part—built-in ruggedness and reliability—the excellence that endures. It will serve you for scores of thousands of miles, and the longer you drive it the stronger your appreciation of its value—for it possesses Big-Car durability and dependability unequaled in its field.

One look will tell you that Chevrolet *out-styles* all other cars in its field. It brings you smarter design—smarter colors—smarter upholstery and appointments! It alone offers a luxurious Body by Fisher at lowest prices.

You can't beat a Chevrolet for all-round *performance with economy*. And Chevrolet's world's-champion Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine, unique in its price range, wrings the last ounce of energy out of every gallon of fuel.



You'll enjoy maximum riding-smoothness and road-steadiness, too, because only Chevrolet, of all cars in its field, brings you the firm, easy, balanced movement of the Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

The demand for new Chevrolets surpasses all previous records. That means it's wise to safeguard your transportation by bringing your present car to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, pending delivery of your new car. See us for dependable, car-saving service.

CHEVROLET
LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD

Montevallo Motors
Montevallo, Ala.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 33 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs Honors 4-H Leaders At Banquet

Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs joined with farm leaders last week in recognizing "excellent work" being done by 1,600 4-H Club members in developing farm leadership in Shelby County.

Presidents of civic clubs and farm organizations sponsoring a banquet in honor of the 4-H Club leaders were:

Roy Downs, president, Calera Civitan Club; Rux Carter, Columbiana Kiwanis Club; C. R. Small, Montevallo Rotary Club; J. S. Newman, Harpersville Exchange Club; Albert Scott, Siluria, Civitan Club; A. C. Adams, Shelby County Farm Bureau; Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, and Tommy Johnson, Shelby County Council of 4-H Clubs.

Leaders Honored

Leaders honored for having served five years and longer were Mrs. Gatha Chastian, Pelham; Mrs. Wilson Durden, Camp Branch; Miss Roalie Martin, Helena; Mrs. Effie Sims, Columbiana; Mrs. J. W. Curtis, Vincent; Mrs. Luther McGaughy, Thompson High; Ernest Sullivan, Columbiana; Mrs. George Walker, Pelham; Miss Irene Bishop, Columbiana; W. R. Adkins, Helena; and Mrs. Lexie Kendrick, Thompson High.

Three 4-H Club members told the leaders of their work and other members entertained with music and a playlet.

Nita Williamson, Chelsea Club, described how she made a dress, hat, bag and bought hose and shoes at a total cost of only $17.00.

Dewey Garrett, Siluria, told of his trip to the National Dairy Show. The civic clubs financed the trip because of Dewey's "excellent work in 4-H Jersey Calf Club in 1947."

Johnny Thornton, introduced as the "city boy that came to the country and made good," told how he produced 111 bushels of corn per acre this year.

Music was furnished by the Bearden family, including Joel, Leonard, Ralph, and Katheleen, all 4-H Club members.

A playlet depicting activities of 4-H Clubs was presented by Dewey Garrett, Carol Stamp, Mrs. Luther McGaughy, Sue Harwell, Charles Garrett.

P. O. Davis, Extension Service director, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, emphasized the importance of developing leadership for the improvement of agriculture in the state. "Because of leadership, American farmers were best fitted for producing food and other farm products needed during World War II," he declared.

Those in charge of arranging the program were A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent; Miss Marion Cotney, Home Demonstration Agent; William M. Clark and Alma Robinson, Assistant County and Home Agents.

School principals recognized for their leadership in 4-H Club work were: Fred Allen, Mrs. Wilson Durden, W. W. Elliott, E. J. Sullivan, Lewis Blackerby, Mrs. W. D. Moore, Mrs. Zollie Isbell, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, W. R. Adkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, O. M. Carroll. Mrs. Sara Walker, Otis Fancher, O. T. Weeks, D. B. Smith, J. B. King, S. H. Hurt.

Teachers Honored

Teachers honored at the banquet were: Mrs. Kathryn Hardwich, Mrs. Ulmer Fancher, Mrs. Marjorie Davis, Mrs. M. H. Wade, Mrs. Wilson Durden, Mrs. Gertrude Cobb, Mrs. Julia Moore, Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, Miss Irene Bishop, Mrs. Effie Sims, Mrs. Jewel Blackerby, Mrs. Esther Chesser, Miss Maxine Kendrick, Mrs. Opal Bowdoin, Miss Christine Williamson, Miss Flora Nell Roy, Mrs. Clara Pool, Mrs. Lessie Lucas, Miss Rosalie Martin, Mrs. Marie Lucas, Mrs. Lesta C. Lucas, Mrs. Gatha Chastain, Mrs. E. B. Brasher, Jr., Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, Mrs. Mildred Sparks, Miss Wanda Roy, Mrs. Lexie Kendrick, Mrs. Lucile Williamson, Mrs. Elizabeth Mays, Mrs. J. W. Curtis, Mrs. Ruth Baker, Mrs. Clyde Adams, Mrs. Peterson.

Chairmen of rural youth committees commended for their work were: Mrs. Willard Cross, Mrs. George Holcombe, Mrs. Rose Smereglia, Mrs. A. T. Lucas, Mrs. J. T. Patrick, Mrs. T. S. Hill, Mrs. Oather Jackson, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Mary Shirley, Mrs. Roy Summers, Mrs. G. C. Fulmer, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Clarence Bishop, Mrs. Walter Coats, Mrs. Car-

(Continued on back page)

President John T. Caldwell, Speaker At Annual Black Warrior Council

The Annual Council Meeting of the Black Warrior Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held Tuesday, December 16 with the afternoon business session beginning at 3:00 in the First Presbyterian Church and the Annual Banquet at the Tuscaloosa Country Club at 7:00 p.m.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to the business of the Council with reports by the Operating Committee Chairmen and an address by Mr. Harley E. Erb, Regional Executive of the Boy Scouts for Region Five. A report of the Nominating Committee's action on offers for 1948 was given by Mr. W. J. Terry, a veteran Scouter and the County Superintendent of Schools of Hale County. This was followed immediately by the election of Council Officers. Appointment to the Standing Committees was made by the incoming President and since these men come from all over the Black Warrior Council, some appointments were not confirmed during this business session.

At the Banquet Program in the evening Eagle Scout Badges were awarded to Jimmy Summerville of Aliceville, and Jimmie L. Lawrence of Marvel, these awards were made by Mr. Arnold B. Brash, Chairman of the Council Advancement Committee. At the same time Mr. Brash gave recognition to the other Scouts who have won their Eagle Badges this year, who were invited with their parents to be guests of the Council.

The Silver Beaver Award was presented by Judge Chester Walker, a former President of the Council, now serving as Council Commissioner. The Silver Beaver Award is made to men who have made an outstanding contribution to boyhood.

The featured address of the evening was made by Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of Alabama College at Montevallo. Dr. Caldwell, a new comer to this section of Alabama was an Eagle Scout as a boy and served in the Navy as a Lt. Commander during the war. He is an outstanding speaker and his training and background fit him as one particularly adept in problems pertaining to youth.

Among the accomplishments of the Scout Council for the past year is the construction of Camp Horne on a 250 acre plot of land located on the Keene's Mill Road nine miles from Tuscaloosa. This camp will open for its first season in June and can be pointed to as one of the finest in the South. Already the cost exceeds $40,000 and several projects will be added before the summer camping season.

James Wyatt Heads Red Cross Drive

James Wyatt, Montevallo newspaper man and veteran of World War II, will lead the Shelby County Red Cross Fund Campaign next March.

His selection as county chairman was announced today by Roy Downs, chapter chairman.

Mr. Wyatt is manager of the Montevallo Times Printing Company. During World War II he served as first lieutenant with the Eighth Air Force in England, and later at First Air Force Headquarters, Mitchell Field, New York. He is a member of the American Legion, the Presbyterian Church, and the Rotary Club.

Mr. Downs announced that although chapter expenditures for the coming year will be reduced one-third of the 1946 chapter budget, funds are raised during the campaign for contribution to the American National Red Cross, in order that services to our standing Army and Navy may be maintained, and for the highly-important disaster relief, and a dozen or more other humanitarian services provided by local and National Red Cross. The American Red Cross is the only agency that provides relief to a stricken population in time of disaster, Mr. Downs asserted.

The acceptance of the appointment by Mr. Wyatt is assurance that in Shelby County sufficient funds will be raised to maintain these local and national services.

Mr. Wyatt in accepting the chairmanship stated that the American Red Cross is synonymous with humanitarian aid to the needy not only in time of war, but in time of disaster and other distress. The fund chairman said the campaign will have not only the purpose to provide funds for maintaining these services, but to educate the people to the many peace-time services rendered by the local chapter and the national organization.

Richard H. Brown Died Saturday

Richard Horace Brown, age 65, died last Saturday at the home for invalids at Mt. Creek.

The body was brought here Saturday night. Funeral services were held Sunday at 12:30 at the home of Brewer Carpenter, Jr. The body was carried to Greensboro for burial in the family cemetery.

Mr. Brown is survived by his widow and one son, Richard. He has many relatives at Greensboro. He had lived in Montevallo for several years, and was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Wilton Baptist Holiday Program

Holiday program at the Wilton Baptist Church.

Sunday morning 10:00 o'clock Sunday School; 11:00 o'clock Morning Worship. Subject "Christmas without Christ."

Sunday night: 7:30 o'clock Pageant "The Story of His Birth."

Tuesday night: "Carol Night" and Christmas Tree at 7:15 o'clock. Visitation of sick and needy with Carols and gifts after services.

The Future Teachers of America Organize Chapter At Alabama College

MARGARET HARRELL

President of A. C. Anderson Chapter of Future Teachers of America, at Alabama College.

HENRY P. JOHNSTON

Henry P. Johnston, prominent newspaper and radio executive, of Birmingham, will lead the biggest drive ever made in Alabama for funds to fight Cancer. He has been selected as State Campaign Chairman in the Cancer society's drive next April.

The Presidents' Council of Alabama College on December 4, 1947, approved the petition of thirty young women interested in the teaching profession, thus establishing the State of Alabama's third college chapter of Future Teachers of America. There will be approximately fifty members of the A. C. Anderson Chapter, under the leadership of Miss Margaret Harrell, Birmingham, president-elect. The members chose to name their chapter for Professor A. C. Anderson, of the Alabama College Department of Education, for under his guidance and assistance, hundreds of graduates of Alabama College have been taught and after graduating, placed in teaching and professional positions throughout the state and in other areas.

Each member of a college chapter of FTA is a junior member of the National Education Association.

Value To Students

The FTA chapter at Alabama College is open to all students interested in teaching as a career. The charter members agreed unanimously that a chapter of FTA at Alabama College would be of value to all students, and it would accomplish a good that no other existing campus organization already accomplishes; thus a committee, composed of Jeanette Esslinger, Gurley; Frances Carr, Talladega; Frances Jones, Verbena; Margaret Ann Crutcher, Athens; and Margaret Harrell, Birmingham, wrote the Alabama College Chapter Constitution and presented it to the Presidents' Council for approval.

The sponsor of the organization is Mr. A. C. Anderson, Professor of Secondary Education; and advisers are Miss Minnie Dunn, assistant professor of education; and Mr. Frank Philpot, associate professor of Secondary education, Alabama College.

Officers for the 1947-48 term are: Margaret Harrell, Birmingham, president; Martha Sims, Ashland, vice president; Mary Alice Dees, Repton, secretary; Sally Stephens, Prattville, treasurer; Jean Jackson, Talladega, parliamentarian; Margaret Lee Young, Moulton, librarian; Lorene Manasco, Brookside, historian; and Frances Seibert, Wewahitchka, Florida, song leader.

Mr. Barrett May Be Able To Help You

Since the death of Cage Head there is no registered veterinarian in this immediate section.

This fact creates a situation that is of concern to our farmers, dairymen and cattle raisers. Cattle, like people will get sick, whether there is a doctor handy or not.

We need a veterinarian in this neck of the woods. If you know of one, send him to Montevallo.

Meanwhile, Mr. T. H. Barrett, a resident of Montevallo, may be able to give advice and assistance that will be of help in case of the need of a veterinarian. Mr. Barrett is a specialist in animal husbandry, and will be glad to help any local citizens with their animal problems if he can, until a veterinarian can be secured.

If you get a problem on your hands and you need help, call Mr. Barrett at Wilson's Drug Store. He will help you if he can.

WHOSE CHAIR?

On Hallowe'en night a cream colored lawn chair was left by the spooks at 712 Middle Street. If it is your chair, call phone 6302, Montevallo.

Fannie Moreland Died Last Thursday

Mrs. Fannie Moreland passed away at 11:30 o'clock on the night of December 11, Carraway Methodist hospital after a long illness. She was born in the year of 1891 and was 56 years old. She was the mother of seven children, one of whom preceded her to her grave.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Bennie Hubbard and Rev. Chambliss at the Wilton Baptist Church, Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Moreland is survived by her mother, four sons, Calvin, Jean, Johnnie, and charles Moreland; two daughters, Mrs. Ben Fletcher and Evelyn Moreland, and six grand children.

Pall bearers were: Raymond Bearden, James Allen, William Payne, Billy Underwood, James Moreland, and Earle Rayburn.

Interment in Brierfield cemetery with Collins Funeral directors of West Blocton in charge.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

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Jarman Leads For European Aid In Congress Tilt

Washington (Special) — As Congress recessed for the week Congressman Pete Jarman was being congratulated on all sides on his generalship in handling the European Aid Bill for the Democrats. Since there are four Democratic members of the Foreign Affairs Committee who are senior to him, it is remarkable how the members of his committee and of the House seem to so unanimously look to him for leadership on the Floor. While not an easy situation, he conducts himself admirably in it. It is most interesting to observe him handle the Democratic side without fanfare. while modestly sitting in the third or fourth position beside several members senior to him, who obviously wish him to do so.

His charge of delaying tactics by the Republicans, which immediately blasted the bill from his Committee, really got under their skins, the majority leader having repeatedly gone out of his way since to attempt to disprove it. These are, of course, the exact results he wished.

When Majority Leader Halleck made a purely political speech Thursday, to which former Majority Leader McCormack replied, and when Congressman Clarence Brown, Presidential candidate Taft's manager, followed with a similar one, Congressman Jarman jumped into the fray and literally took them both apart. Shortly thereafter a Republican member, whose name it developed Congressman Jarman did not know, was heard to say to him in the Lobby: "I frequently do not agree with what you say, but I am invariably delighted with the way you say it."

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy Mack visited relatives in Birmingham last Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Wooley and daughter visited relatives in Pea Ridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cochran of Piper and Mr. Ward Riffe from Mobile were the guests of Mrs. Riffe and Harvey Lee Sunday.

Mr. Woodrow Smitherman was home for the week end, visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

The Young Peoples Class of the Baptist Church were entertained with a social Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw. A good time was reported by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Creek from Warrior, Mr. James Counts from Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Bice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson have moved back to Aldrich. Our community gives them a hearty welcome.

Mr. Henry Fortenberry and family moved to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Peters and Peggy were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Peters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stancel in Boothton Sunday.

Mrs. H. N. Boyd was called to the bedside of her father last Sunday, who was seriously ill.

Mrs. Minnie S. Head was the guest of Mrs. John Mayton of Selma last week.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson has returned to her home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Lawley of Pea Ridge.

PIANO FOR SALE

Nice piano for sale, $225.00.—See J. H. Underwood, Calera, Ala.

Pay For Your Christmas Seals

"Next week is Christmas Week, and giving good health through the purchase and use of Christmas Seals is a gift none of us want to forget. The little Seal is the missionary assigned to help stamp out tuberculosis, and the health of our county will be better because of them," said Henry M. Johnson, Christmas Seal chairman for Shelby County.

Persons who have not yet acknowledge receipt of their Seals were urged to do so promptly.

"In the rush of holiday preparations, people sometimes forget to send in the money for their Christmas Seals. We are eager to have all returns in as soon as possible so plans can be made to budget the funds in a program of TB prevention and control next year," the chairman said.

"Let's buy and use more Seals than ever before. If we make this a banner Christmas Seal year we will go a long way toward making TB a thing of the past in our county.

"Tuberculosis is a disease that does not need to be tolerated. It is a totally unnecessary menace. Because it can be prevented, it becomes the job of all the people to join in a fight to get rid of it.

"That's why we make a strong appeal to every person who can to take part in this once-a-year campaign for funds to fight this killer."

Those who did not receive Seals in the mail may secure them by getting in touch with the county chairman, it was announced.

BAZAAR

Bazaar at Firestone's in Calera each Saturday until December 20. Benefit W. S. C. S. Shiloh Methodist Church.
11-27-4t

Last Year For Men Students At Alabama College

Alabama College Board of Trustees at their October meeting instructed the administration of Alabama College not to enroll men students to the college after the 1947-48 term closes.

The admission of men students to Alabama College for the past two years has been an emergency measure in conformity with the efforts of Aabama higher institutions to provide education for the largest possible number of Alabama veterans, both men and women. The peak of this emergency has passed. Men students were never eligible for graduation due to the fact that the college charter only recognizes women as eligible for degrees.

Alabama College has had no housing facilities for men students. Its admission of men students has been limited to those men who could provide their own lodging accommodations in Montevallo or by commuting from nearby localities. There were 49 men students enrolled for 1946-47 session, and there are 38 enrolled for the present fall session.

Throughout the war years and, subsequently, Alabama College has held fast to its high standards as a four-year college for women. It has not altered its several curricula, or its program of instruction to meet this emergency.

Christmas Trees Should Have Tag

The Garden Clubs of Alabama are again coperating with the State Division of Forestry in distributing Christmas tree tags to landowners or anyone harvesting Christmas greens for sale to the buying public. Although the laws of Alabama do not require trees being tagged for sale, the sponsors believe that by building up public sentiment the public will insist on trees being tagged for sale. It is believed by doing this it will help to eliminate trespass on the property of others and the indiscriminate cutting of trees. It also encourages landowners harvesting trees to follow conservative cutting practices so that they can have sustained annual crops.

The tags bears the certificate of the owner saying that they have received copies of Christmas greens harvesting instructions and timber trespass laws and have followed them out in their harvesting operations. It also bears the signature or a representative of the State Division of Forestry or authorized member of the Garden Clubs.—Department of Conservation, Division of Forestry, C. M. Stucky, Forest Ranger.

FOR SALE

Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator. See or call Mrs. J. C. Adams, Wilton, Alabama.

Greetings FRIENDS OLD and NEW

May this Christmas bring happiness as true, as that we have known in our relations with you!

CARPENTER'S SHOE SHOP
SERVING YOU SINCE 1906

In This Joyous Season of Christmas

we want to renew all our old friendships, want each of you to feel your importance to us, and to realize that without you the story would have been quite different.

A very Merry Christmas to all of you, friendly people of this community!

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo

COME TO
Bird's
HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.
FOR GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY . . .

JUST RECEIVED:
One Electric Refrigerator
One deluxe model Electric Stove
One Thor Gladiron

Tricycles .....$5.95 up
Metal Wagons .....$1.50 up
Dolls .....$1.95 up
Dishes:
32 Piece sets .....$8.45 up
56 piece sets .....$13.95 up
Radios .....$21.95 up
Special - RCA Record Player with 12 records $14.95
(To use thru radio) Regular value of this combination $26.30.
Vacuum Cleaner, with attachments regular value $66.75, now only..$52.00
Pressure Cookers and Canners $12.95 up
Electric Kitchen Mixers $24.95
Special - GE Toaster $5.75 value, only $4.49
Guiberson and Coleman Automatic Oil Circulators
Complete with fan. Immediate delivery, free installation

BIRD'S
HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Phone 7456 Calera, Ala.

Christmas! No vaunting phrases can truly carry the meaning of that word, no marching adjectives picture its fulfillment. Its being and expression must ever lie in the simple words of the prophets, in the unpretentious but meaningful phrases of the Man of Galilee:

"ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TO MEN."

Holcombe's

Montevallo

Time To Be Happy!

Christmastide is the one time in the year when we should all be as happy as a boy with a bright new sled. So let's light up our faces and our hearts when we light up our trees, and here's wishing for you and your family the happiest Christmas you've ever had.

ELLIOTT'S

Montevallo

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS

. . . AND MAY THE SPIRIT OF THIS DAY LINGER ON, BRINGING CHEER AND COMFORT LONG AFTER CHRISTMAS DAY ITSELF IS GONE.

Nordan Hardware Co.

Montevallo

TIME TO HANG UP YOUR STOCKING!

Whether it's Santa Claus, Kris Kringle or Father Christmas, let us hail the patron saint of children on this day of days.

Christmas is the season that, above all others, turns the thoughts of mankind back to the all-enveloping innocence of childhood—away from the pure selfishness and commercialism of the every-day world towards the joys of giving and sharing.

It is in that true spirit of Christmas that we wish for you all the blessings of this joyous season.

Derby Restaurant and Hotel

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL

JUST A FRIENDLY WAY
OF EXPRESSING
TO YOU OUR MOST
SINCERE GOOD WISHES
FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS
AND THAT IT
MAY BE
AN ESPECIALLY JOYOUS
ONE FOR YOU.

Gulf Service Station

E. G. Mahaffey — Montevallo

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

more than at any other season, people feel friendly. It's in the very air. In this spirit, then, we offer you our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

Strand Theatre

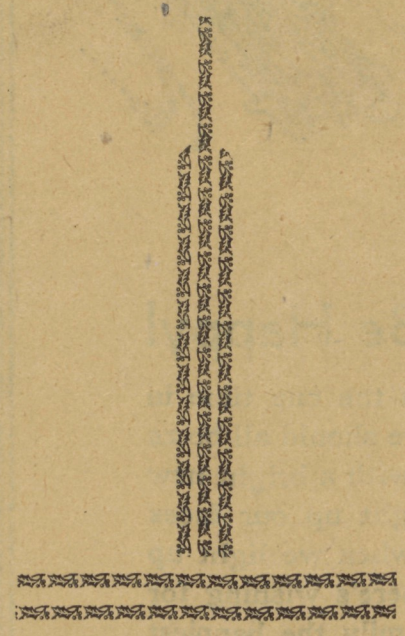
Montevallo

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

May the spirit
of the First Christmas
gladden your hearts
this
Christmas season.

Chism's Clothing Store

Montevallo



Montevallo Drug Co.

FOR SALE

Oil cooking stove in good condition. Call phone 5541, Montevallo. 12-11-2t

FOR RENT

A two or three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, lights and heat.—See Mrs. Ed. Mulkey.

GET SET FOR A GALA HOLIDAY SEASON WITH CHARLIE'S FINER DRY CLEANING

Send your dry cleaning early to avoid the last minute Christmas rush—

AND REMEMBER!

No matter how dainty or luxurious — Charlie cleans your apparel and accessories to your satisfaction.

All garments insured against theft or fire loss.

PHONE 5081 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY

DELUXE CLEANERS

Montevallo, Ala.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

God Will Provide

"And Abraham called the name of that place Jehovah-jireh." Gen. 22:19. To appreciate the name by which Abraham called God at this place, we must know the setting of the verse. We must remember that Abraham had been promised by God that he would be the father of a great nation and that through this nation all the people of the earth would be blessed. The fulfilment of this promise, from man's viewpoint, depended upon the prosperity and spiritual success of Abraham's son, Isaac. Yet, Abraham was commanded by God to take his only son, the son of promise, atop a mountain and there sacrifice him. Abraham obeyed this commandment of God. We read, "And they (Abraham and Isaac) came to the place which God had told him of; and Abraham built an altar there, and laid the wood in order, and bound Isaac his son, and laid his hand, and took the knife to slay his son." We know that at this point the angel of the Lord intervened to stop Abraham from sacrificing his son. "And Abraham lifted up his eyes, and looked, and behold behind him a lamb caught in a thicket by his horns: and Abraham went and took the ram, and offered him up for a burnt offering in the stead of his son. And Abraham called the name of that place Jehovah-jireh."

Abraham has become known unto us as the Father of the Faithful. In the incident of his life which we have here quoted, is the supreme test of his own faith in God. His revelation of God was broadened in this test. This we know from the name "Jehovah-jireh" which he used to address God. The term means "the Lord has seen" or "the Lord will provide."

The need of Christendom today is for more men and women who know the reality of "the Lord will provide." Only as we learn to live in the reality of this truth can we come to be victorious in our Christian living. For the key to victorious living is knowing how to be fully dependent upon God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. We are nothing in ourselves and can do nothing apart from God. "In Him we live, and move, and have our being. . ." Again we read, "A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from heaven." And we have the promise, "We know that all things work together for the good of them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose."

Although God does want us to know that He is sufficient in all things, that He will provide for all of our needs, He wants the Christian to understand that his victory is primary a spiritual victory. Hence, the Christian is not promised a bed of ease. Rather, Christ has explicitly told us that we shall be persecuted. He said, "If they have persecuted me, they will also persecute you." So God would have the Christian to be careful that he has a living Saviour in the Lord Jesus Christ and not just a presumption that God will take care of him. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him." Therefore, our knowing of God's provision for us will depend upon our continuously being with Him in secret communion and having faith to believe that all His promises are true.—R. L. Shurbet.

CALERA ELECTRIC CO.

All Types of Domestic and Commercial Refrigeration Equipment Serviced.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

20 Years Experience

Phone 7076 — — — P. O. Box 35

WE COVER SHELBY COUNTY

St. Nicholas

WISHES A MERRY YULETIDE TO ALL

Of Course you believe in Santy!...

But even if you don't right now, the chances are ten to one that at one time in your career — the short pants or long curls stage — there was no doubt in your mind that there was a Santa Claus. You not only believed in him but you were in awe of him!

Santa Claus was a short roly-poly gentleman habitually clad in red with flowing white beard. He drove through the world Christmas Eve in a heavily-laden sleigh drawn by eight dashing reindeer.

It's a beautiful old myth — as much a part of the joyous Christmas season as is our annual wish for a Merry Yuletide for you and yours!

Hoffman's Store

MONTEVALLO

LOST

Bulova movement gold wrist watch with gold expansion band. Lost in or near Montevallo last Saturday night. Finder can get $10 reward by bringing this watch to Montevallo Times.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT

One bedroom, living-dining room combination; kitchen with breakfast nook; bath. Private entrance. Completely furnished.

PHONE 4936
after 5:00 p.m.

Use PITTSBURGH PAINTS
For Beauty and Real Economy

Sun-Proof House Paint
Primer seals — finishing coat protects.

Wallhide Flat Wall Paint
Cleans easily, dries quickly.

Waterspar Enamel
Best for woodwork and furniture.

Ask for FREE Color Dynamics Book

Montevallo Lumber Company

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page

A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

New Hope Club Elects Officers

New Hope Home Demonstration Club recently elected Mrs. James Rutherford as president for 1948. Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. Carl Street; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Owen DeShazo; reporter, Mrs. J. M. Denson; song leader, Mrs. R. H. Bailey; county council director, Mrs. W. E. Sorrell. Subject matter leaders: clothing and handicraft, Mrs. Bruce Edwards; home management and home furnishing, Mrs. Ed Finch; foods and food preservation, Mrs. A. B. Davis; pantry stores, Mrs. J. M. Allen; child and family life, Mrs. R. H. Bailey; live-at-home, Mrs. G. S. Cross; Recreation and program, Mrs. W. B. Todd; Red Cross and Farm Bureau, Mrs. W. B. Todd, Mrs. J. C. Greathouse; citizenship, Mrs. Carl Street; rural youth, Mrs. R. H. Bailey; community activities, Mrs. J. M. Denson.

* * * *

Mrs. Brown Elected President of Mt. Era Club

Mrs. George Brown has been re-elected president of the Mt. Era Home Demonstration Club.

The other officers for 1947 are: vice-president, Mrs. C. W. McQueen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Lawless; reporter, Mrs. B. F. Roper; song leader, Mrs. Joel Hand; county council director, Mrs. Joe Hand. Subject matter leaders: clothing and handicrafts, Mrs. Ora Bell, home management and house furnishings, Mrs. Dillard Baldwin; foods and food preservation, Mrs. Frank Morgan, pantry stores, Mrs. Roy Moore; child care and family life, Mrs. E. L. Hand; live-at-home, Mrs. C. W. McQueen; committee chairman: recreation and program, Mrs. Joel Hand; Red Cross and Farm Bureau, Mrs. George Brown; citizenship, Mrs. H. W. Davis; rural youth, Mrs. George Brown; community activities, Mrs. John Davis.

* * *

Calera Elementary Club Makes Laundry Bags

"We had some nice laundry bags made in our club as a result of the October demonstration on 'Making Laundry Bags'," says Mrs. M. H. Wade, local leader at Calera Elementary Club. Thirteen girls arranged these laundry bags for an exhibit at the November meeting. The following girls showed laundry bags: Jessie Mae Holcombe, Jo Ann Butler, Cordelia Going, Carolyn Sample, Amelia Frost, Margaret Vest, Betty Jo Glass, Gladys Washington, Jo Ann Smith, Rosemary Tortorigi, Lula Belle Hosey, Betty Joyce Beasley, and Emogene Argo.

Mrs. Gatha Chastain, Pelham local leader says, "Ten girls in our club have completed laundry bags. These girls are: Era Dennis, Gloria Moore, Eva Grace Dickinson, Ressie Brashier, Doris Martin, Aline Martin, Bobbie Latham, Billy Jean Martin, Shelba Dean Shelton, and Barbara Gail Reach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, local leader of Harpersville Club, reports the following people made laundry bags: Ruth Smith, Patsy Donohoo, and Jerry Rose Carter.

* * *

Shelby Countians Visit National Farm Bureau Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Morris and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stinson left Columbiana Saturday, December 13, for Chicago where they will attend the National Farm Bureau Convention. Mr. Morris is Secretary and Treasurer of the Shelby County Farm Bureau. During their stay in Chicago they will meet with leaders from every state in the Union.

These leaders will discuss and make palns for the farm organization work in 1948. Organized farm efforts will determine the cause of farm people in the future.

Next week's issue of this paper will carry a report of their visit.

* * *

Call Meeting Held

Twenty-seven people representing 15 clubs attended the Call Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Home Demonstration Clubs in Columbiana December 12. Mrs. H. A. Pauly new president of the council presided.

Plans were made for the 1948 home demonstration activities. The following activities were planned with these committees appointed:

Homes and Grounds Tour, Thursday, April 15, Mrs. George Bentley, Pelham-Keystone, was appointed chairman of this committee. Mrs. P. A. Garrett, West Calera; Mrs. Nina Kent, Siluria; Mrs. Alta King, Pelham-Keystone, will serve with Mrs. Bentley.

A general shopping tour which will include a visit to some department store in Birmingham. Committee: Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt, Klein, Chairman; Mrs. B. B. Mooney, Kingdom; Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Siluria; and Mrs. F. Jackson, Klein.

The Annual Achievement Day, Thursday, October 21, Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Calera, will be chairman of the program committee, other members will be appointed to serve with her.

The Foods committee appointed Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Siluria; Mrs. B. B. Mooney, Kingdom; Mrs. A. H. Lowery, Mrs. George Brown, Mt. Era; Mrs. J. F. Baker, Dargin.

General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. WEEMS

Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

Santa is at the throttle and good fellowship has the right of way. Full speed ahead for the

Merriest Christmas of them all!

Times have changed since we started business in this community many years ago, and we have seen a great many changes. But one thing always remains the same. We continue to serve in the best possible manner the very best people it is possible to serve. We could ask for no finer list of customers, no better group of friends.

And to all of you our entire organization wishes loads of good cheer and a genuine old-fashioned merry Christmas!

Rainbow Market

Montevallo

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co. J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

A·MERRY·CHRISTMAS

WE KNOW OF NO BETTER TIME THAN CHRISTMAS TO GIVE RECOGNITION TO OUR MANY FRIENDS WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED SO GREATLY TO OUR SUCCESS DURING THE PAST YEAR.

FROM ALL OF US ONCE MORE TO YOU, WHETHER YOU ARE OUR CUSTOMER OR NOT . . .

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hicks Ben Franklin Store

Montevallo

A star in the sky

a light in the window, and hope in the heart! It's Christmas again, good folks of this community . . . the season when even strangers nod at you and smile. So we are sending you these wishes for Christmas cheer and happiness in your home.

The Little Shop

Ethel H. Reasoner Montevallo

WE WISH YOU
AT CHRISTMAS
MANY HAPPY HOURS
AND TRUST
WE MAY SERVE YOU
IN THE FUTURE.

Joe Klotzman Company

Montevallo

ANOTHER YEAR has passed. Again glad bells are pealing out the Christmas story. Happy children and parents are planning for the day in the glorious old-fashioned way. Everyone is thrilled by the magic spell of Christmas for they know the spirit of the Christ Child is in the land.

While glad bells peal out, while children make merry, while carols are being sung and the Christmas story is being told and retold, we join in the joyous occasion by expressing best wishes for a

Merry Christmas
to each and every one

Wilson Drug Co.

MONTEVALLO

In weal or woe, under all conditions, the cheery Merry Christmas comes to the surface. It's natural in mankind. Everyone appreciates a hearty Yuletide greeting—and so, to all our friends, we add our wish for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Shaw Motor Co.

Montevallo

Cooper Bill
Zeke Herman

To you and yours this Yuletide season, we extend our sincere good wishes for a Merry Chri[illegible]

A Christmas of joy and contentment; of peace, good cheer and happiness—that is our wish for you this joyous holiday season.

Modern Beauty Shop

Montevallo

Louise Young Sadie Little

THE QUIET JOYS OF HOME AND FIRESIDE

. . . the family gathered around the heavily-laden table . . . turkey and dressing, mince and pumpkin pies . . . the Christmas tree with its tinsel . . . the toys beneath . . . May you enjoy these deep sweet pleasures this Christmas of 1947.

Montevallo Lumber Co.

● We wish we could send a gift to each of you in appreciation of your confidence and friendliness during the past year. Instead, however, we must content ourselves with extending the simple wish that you may enjoy the best life has to offer now and in the months to come.

Stone Jewelry Co.

Montevallo

Never a Christmas morning,
Never an old year ends,
But that someone thinks of someone—
Old days, old times, old friends!

Shelby Motor Co.

MONTEVALLO

Year after year we have been wishing our friends a Merry Christmas, each year hoping to make our message a little warmer, a little more personal.

It is with some such thought as this that we now add this "Merry Christmas" to the many that have gone before, with the hope that it will find you abundantly blessed with everything that the magic wand of Christmas can bestow.

Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

Montevallo

• Now, when Santa Claus is so busy making children happy and dispensing cheer all over the world, we want to extend a warm and friendly greeting to our friends. Accept our very best wishes for a Christmas season of unalloyed joy and happiness.

Plaza Grill

Bobby Nail

Montevallo

Once again the joyous spell of Christmas is cast over us, as we hurry about with gifts for those we love. That warm glow we get from giving at this holy season cannot be duplicated at any other time of the year. It is our sincere wish that a full measure of happiness may be yours, this Christmas of 1947.

Wooten Motor Co.

Montevallo

WITH PEACE AND PROSPERITY, WE SHOULD ALL BE HAPPIER THAN EVER THIS YEAR. DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, LET'S TRY TO FORGET OUR CARES. FOR OUR PART, WE WANT TO ADD OUR FELICITATIONS TO THE MANY OTHERS YOU ARE RECEIVING, BY WISHING YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS—THE

Happiest Christmas Ever!

Montevallo Cleaners

C. H. Chism

One man — one of many — created a character who in child-like faith and all-embracing love will live through the centuries as the symbol of Christmas.

The man was Charles Dickens; his character was Tiny Tim. And in the words of Tiny Tim, oft-repeated, we'd like to say:

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS, GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE"

PAN - AM Service Station

Montevallo

While angels hovered overhead,
the Star of Bethlehem guided
the Three Wise Men
to the Manger at Bethlehem.
We cannot offer you their gifts
of gold, frankincense and myrrh.
Our gift must be restricted
to the old, but heartfelt wish
for all the joys and blessings
of the Yuletide season.

SAM KLOTZMAN

MONTEVALLO

Klotzman's Next to the Bank

● Again gay carols ring out with their cheery message of holiday joy.

● In the old, old spirit of Christmas, voices of the carolers echo the message of "... tidings of great joy." Thus, too, do we join the carolers in wishing for you the blessed gifts of Peace on Earth, Joy, Good Will to Men.

Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO WEST BLOCTON

News From . . . CALERA

Miss Mary Catherine Sorrell had as her guest the past week end Mrs. Sally Hughes of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Aldridge spent part of last week in Birmingham visiting Mrs. Lucille Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blackburn and Brenda shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Friends of Mr. Dave Carden, Sr., will be interested to know he is improved after a heart attack at his home last week.

The Home Economics Department of the Calera High School, under the supervision of Mrs. Katheryn Hardwick who is home economics teacher, served a turkey supper last Wednesday night. The proceeds were to be used in purchasing a new electric stove for the department. A sum of $95.58 was made. Mrs. Hardwick is due much praise for the outstanding work she is doing in her work as home economics instructor this year.

Miss Jimmie Chastain spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. S. M. Harvey is able to be out again after a sudden heart attack which occurred while visiting relatives in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. Kate Crawford and Mrs. Willie Crawford shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Donnie Jacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jacks is ill at his home.

The Phebean Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bean Wednesday, for their December meeting. Mrs. Ed Goodgame served as co-hostess.

Devotional was conducted by Mrs. Grady Dykes.

The program was in the form of a Christmas party with gifts exchanged. Games were directed by program chairman, Gatha Chastain. Delicious refreshments were served to 35 members.

Doris Tomlin who is employed in Birmingham visited her mother, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, here the past week end.

Mr. Gordon Boggess has accepted a position with Blach's Store in Birmingham.

Miss Mamie Bishop spent the past week end at her home in Columbiana.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson left recently to spend the winter with her sister in Miami, Florida.

Mildred Coshatt, Emma Jane Peters of Calera, and Bobby Sims of Jemison were injured here Sunday night when struck by a car while crossing Main Street. Most seriously hurt was Mildred Coshatt. She was taken to Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, where attendants reported she suffered a possible spine injury.

Mr. J. C. Rollan, of Prattville, driver of the car reported being blinded by approaching cars coming from the other direction, and did not see the girls.

Mrs. Julian Barrette spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

CARD OF THANKS

The family and loved ones of Mrs. Fannie Moreland wish to express their deep apprciation to those friends and relatives for every kind and thoughtful deed to their loved one during her long illness.—The Family.

FOR SALE

Buff Cocker Spaniel pups for sale, male or female.—J. L. Appleton, Phone 4941, Montevallo.

CANDY SALE AT CALERA

The W. S. C. S. of Shiloh Methodist Church will sell candy, pies and cakes at Firestone's, Calera, Saturday afternoon, December 20.

Mr. Travis Killingsworth and his mother left Wednesday to visit Misses Fay and Gloria Killingsworth, in Dallas, Texas. While in Dallas they will attend the marriage of Mr. Francis Killingsworth, on December 20. Francis recently moved from Dallas to Corpus Christi.

Honor 4-H Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

son Whitten, Miss Lois Alexander, Mrs. John Gay, Mrs. G. W. Going, Mrs. C. R. Day, Mrs. C. S. Barnes, Mrs. Morris Mims.

Other leaders recognized were: Mrs. A. C. Adams, S. H. Hurt, Mrs. L. W. Kendrick, Wanda Roy, Mrs. O. W. Speer, Mrs. Morris Mims, Mrs. M. H. Wade, W. R. Adkins, Fred Allen, Mrs. Margie Davis, Mrs. Nacy Eden, Mrs. Sarah Walker, Mrs. Mildred Sparks, Mrs. Lucille Williamson, Mrs. A. T. Bell, Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, Mrs. George F. Brown, Mrs. George D. Morrison, D. M. Carroll, Mrs. Ulmer Fancher, Mrs. Julia Moore, Mrs. Lesta Lucas, Mrs. J. C. Lacey, Mrs. J. F. Baker, and Mrs. Wylie Hardwick.

With all the joys of the season to you!
GOOD HEALTH, GOOD CHEER, and a MERRY CHRISTMAS

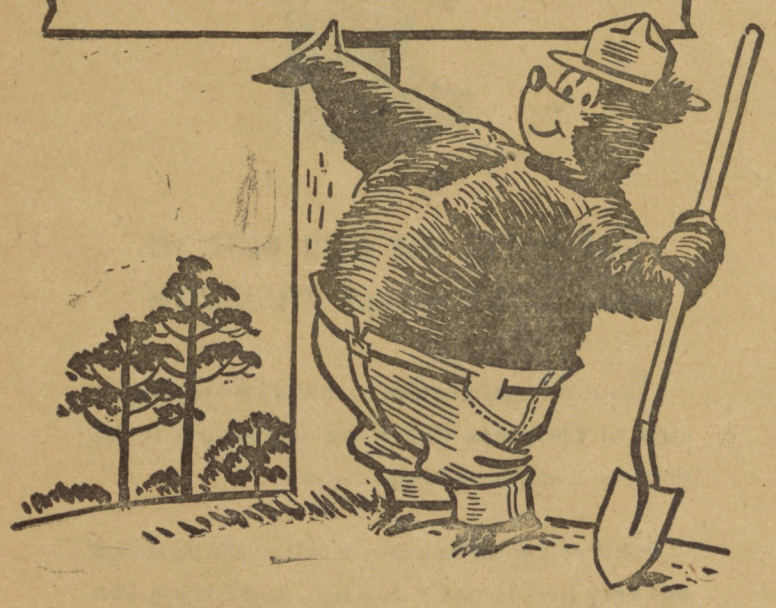
F. L. MOORE

Montevallo

PLEASE FOLKS, BE EXTRA CAREFUL THIS YEAR!

1. Hold your match till it's cold—then pinch it to make sure.
2. Crush out your cigarette, cigar, pipe ashes. Use an ash tray!
3. Drown your campfire, then stir and drown again.
4. Ask about the law—and a permit—before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.

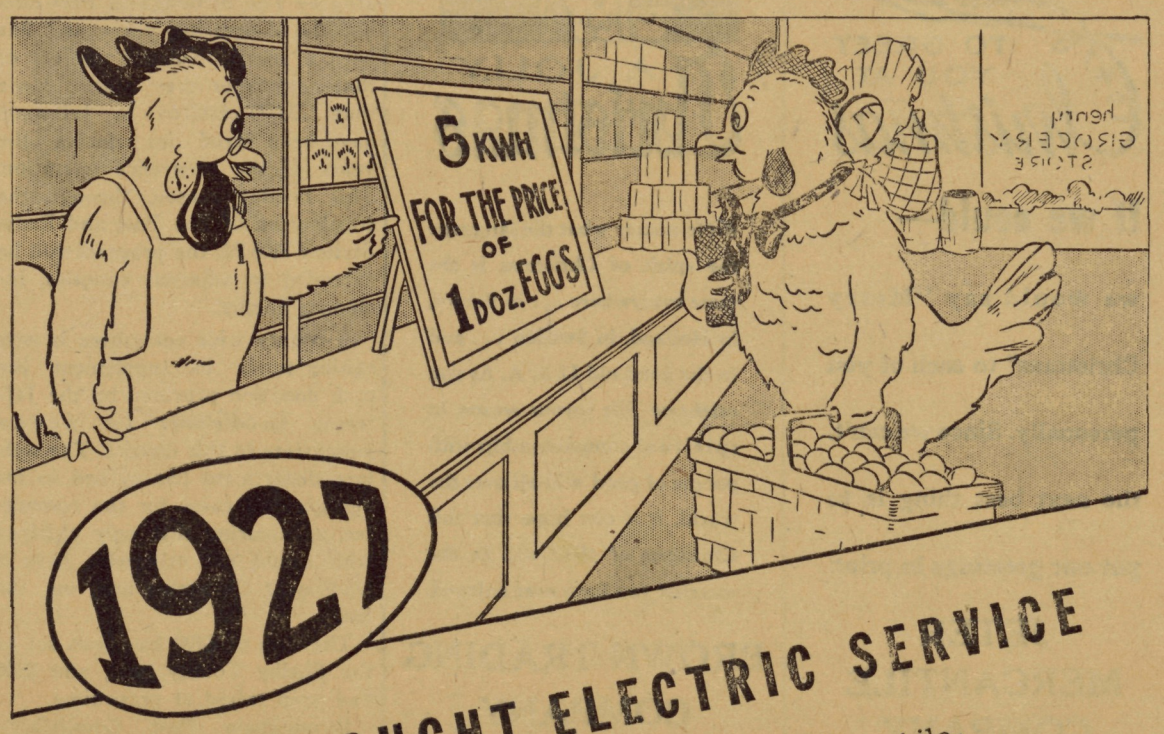
Remember- Only you can **PREVENT WOODS FIRES!**



This Message Sponsored by

Boothton Coal Mining Company

Boothton, Ala.



IF HENS BOUGHT ELECTRIC SERVICE

a hen could have bought, in 1927, a little more than five kilowatt-hours of electric service for the price of a dozen eggs.

THE 1947 HEN--

could buy, for the price of a dozen eggs, about 33 kilowatt-hours of electric service.

Today the cost of eggs is almost double that of 1927 while the average price of electricity for home use is only about one-third what it was in 1927.

The price of eggs is way up — the price of electric service way DOWN. It's one of the few things you buy that's cheaper than before the war — this despite higher prices for everything needed to produce and deliver it.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

1947-48
Hunting Licenses
may be purchased
at
NORDAN
Hardware Co.

Flowers for all occasions
Corsages — Bouquets
Sprays
Pot Plants and Bulbs
Call
Mitchell's Flowers
An important occasion warrants beautiful flowers.
Phone 6937 or 6116

TO GREET YOU AT
1947 Christmas
If we could—
we would say "Merry Christmas" to each of you personally. Since we can't, the next best thing is to put our greetings in print.
JETER MERCANTILE COMPANY
Montevallo

A JOLLY Christmas
★ No matter what the language the spirit of Christmas is the same everywhere . . . in France, in Holland, in Sweden . . . and in the good old U. S. A. As you celebrate this joyous season in spiritual companionship with people of good will all over the world, it is our hope that this Christmas of 1947 will be the merriest you have ever enioyed.
BROWN TRADING COMPANY
Montevallo

Christmas
• At Christmastime we greet good friends. If 'neath our roof you've rested, come again and be refreshed. If you have never crossed our threshold, visit us in the months ahead. To one and all we say,
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Deluxe Cleaners
Montevallo

Santa Will Visit County Kiddies

When Santa Claus pays his annual visit to Shelby County on Christmas Eve there'll be an extra sack of toys and fruit in his sleigh for more than 300 needy youngsters in this county—thanks to the Goodfellows.

For 13 years, Goodfellows of Jefferson County have seen to it that every deserving child there has had a traditional Christmas. Needy youngsters, between the ages of one and 15, waken every Christmas morning to find two or three gifts, oranges, apples, nuts and candy under their tree, put there by men, women and children who became Goodfellows through the simple act of giving.

The Goodfellow Fund was created by The Birmingham Post during the depression years and has been a special Yuletide project of that newspaper ever since. More than 125,000 children in Jefferson have been cared for during the years of the program's operation. This holiday season, through the cooperation of The Post and Radio Station WAPI, the program will be extended to adjacent counties, including Shelby.

A county wide committee is now raising funds to supplement the cash donation provided by the Jefferson Goodfellows for needy youngsters in this district. The welfare department has agreed to investigate all cases for the committee, so assuring that only children who would not otherwise have a traditional Christmas are on the list.

The sum of $400 has been set as the Shelby County goal, and $300 had been raised at press time.

Birmingham Post Goodfellows have agreed to use their purchasing experience and facilities in buying the required toys, fruit, candy and nuts for the local committee. Under this arrangement, local children will receive the same gifts that have been planned for those in Jefferson.

Goodfellows is a purely voluntary organization, with no overhead costs and no salaries. Merchants in Birmingham cooperate with its sponsors in supplying toys and games at prices far below the market cost, and every cent collected is spent for the children.

The beginning of the Goodfellow program in Shelby County this year was authorized at a meeting of local Goodfellows held here last week. It is expected that it will continue as an annual affair, with substantial aid promised by The Post and WAPI in future years.

Members of the Shelby County Goodfellow Committee are: Henry M. Johnson, Siluria; Fred Phillips, Siluria; Rux Carter, Columbiana, and Roy Downs, Calera.

NOTICE

Taken up at my place December 1, one Guernsey Jersey mixed milk cow. Owner may have by paying for expense of keeping and this add.—F. W. Rotenberry.

LAND FOR SALE

10 Acre, beautiful homesite, one mile Montevallo Town limits. Would also consider selling 2 acre blocks. Phone 4661, Box 17, Montevallo.
12-18—

Alabama College will have three representatives at the Christian conference to be held on the campus of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, from December 27 through January 1. Those delegates, Bobbie Andrews, Polly Gillespie, and Ernestine Slade, will be sent by the local Y. W. C. A. to take part in this meeting, which has as its theme "Christmas Frontiers."

Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis

"Every 10 minutes of the day and night this killer strikes. It could be striking right now in our country," said Henry M. Johnson, chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale for Shelby County.

"We strongly urge the purchase and use of Christmas Seals because although the national death rate from TB has dropped approximately 80 per cent since the first campaign 41 years ago, TB still is the leading killer in all ages between 15 and 45," the chairman said.

"The tuberculosis fight is at a new peak in Alabama. People are waking up to its dangers and, more important, they are waking up to the fact it can be stopped—that it takes lives needlessly because it can be prevented.

"They are going to look for facilities and tools with which to protect themselves, to keep their homes safe. The answer lies in the success of the Christmas Seal Sale because this is the only organized drive for funds to finance programs of prevention and cure throughout the year.

"Sixty-six Alabama counties have combined forces to fight TB through the Seal Sale this year. Progress in stopping the disease can be outstanding if every one responds."

Stressing the infectious nature of TB, the chairman said national statistics indicate the majority of cases are never reported to health authorities.

"We need to seek out these cases, to find them and help save lives by preventing spread of the germs. That's why it is so necessary that the Seal Sale be supported wholeheartedly."

Simple Entertaining

The Elementary, Junior and Senior 4-H clubs will use the demonstration, "Simple Entertaining" as a basis for a Christmas party at the December Club meeting.

The demonstration team will serve cookies and a drink. The program committee will direct Christmas games and the song leader will lead in singing Christmas Carols.

From the Dean's office comes the announcement that Christmas holidays will begin at 12:00 noon on Friday, December 19, instead of 4:30 as previously scheduled. At the same time it was announced that spring holidays begin at 12:00 noon on Friday April 2. The Friday classes for April will be made up the preceding Saturday morning.

Long Distance will be Busy this Christmas

BUT WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO GET YOUR CALLS THROUGH
So many people like to make Long Distance calls at Christmas that there are bound to be delays—sometimes long delays.
But if you want to make a call, we'll be doing our very best to get it through. And hoping you pick a time—say the day before or after Christmas—when the lines are not so crowded.
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 34 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1947

Ala College Library Comp

Sixty-Three Out of State Students Are Attending Alabama College

Sixty-three out-of-state students are obtaining higher scholastic training at Alabama College.

Established 51 years ago, the college grants the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Science degrees.

Many of these out-of-state students have received recognition for outstanding work in scholastic and outside activities.

Girls attending from Florida are: Clare Thompson, junior, Jacksonville; Macie May, junior, Tampa; Frances Davis, sophomore, Panama City; Frances Seibert, senior, Wewahitchka; Elizabeth Jane Stillman, freshman, Homestead; Georgia Ruth Lee, freshman, Janet Long, freshman, Betty Lee Parker, freshman, Grace Vineyard, freshman, and Mrs. Mary Griffith, senior, of Pensacola.

Those attending from Georgia are: Jean Adams, junior, Atlanta; Barbara Andrews, junior, College Park; Margaret Beaird, sophomore, LaGrange; Evelyn Harriet Cronin, freshman, Savannah; Margaret Phillips, sophomore, Esom Hill; Lillian Russell, junior, Rossville; Georgia Shackelford, sophomore, Hogansville; Katherine Turner, sophomore, and Anne Bone, freshman of Columbus.

From Illinois are: Lois Strong, freshman, Cary; and Mary Joanne Keneipp, sophomore, Mt. Carmel.

Those attending from Kentucky are: Helen Wentworth, senior, Shelbyville; Violet Edwards, freshman, Burlington; and Barbara Apperson, freshman, Mayfield.

From Tennessee are: Julia Prentice, senior, Chattanooga; Peggy Pierson, sophomore, Nashville; Rebecca Gibson, freshman, Jacksboro; Ann Garner, sophomore, Oak Ridge; Frances Parrish, sophomore, and Mary Old, freshman, Lawrenceburg.

The girls from Maryland are: Betty Merriken, sophomore, Baltimore; and Bobbie DiVecchia, sophomore, Silver Spring.

Girls attending from Massachusetts are: Anita Paduano, freshman, Pittsfield, and Frances Magaza, freshman, South Braintree.

From Detroit, Michigan are: Lida True, junior, and Sarah Margaret True, freshman.

Those attending from New Jersey are: Lillian Spindler, junior, Spotswood; Eileen Lynch, sophomore, Millburn; Phyllis Girshon, sophomore, Newark; and Beryl Force, sophomore, Irvington.

Those attending from New York are: Harriet Magus, freshman, New York; Caroline Blutstein, junior, New York; Doris Weitzner, sophomore, Brons; Anna Tabolin, sophomore, Brooklyn; Annette Gawrenski, freshman, Buffalo; and Mary Deliso, sophomore, Long Island.

From Vermont is: Josephine F. Foster, freshman, Windsors.

From Virginia: Joy Euegnia Reeve, sophomore, Falls Church; Dorothy Dianne Dean, sophomore, Alexandria.

From Connecticut are: Florence Larson, freshman, Shelton; Eleanor Brown, freshman, West Hartford.

From Wisconsin comes Joyce Barbara Shelbrack, sophomore, Rhinelander; and Mary Shelbrack, freshman, Rhinelander.

From Texas are Betty Lee Wright, sophomore, Weatherford; Betty Jean Pasche, senior, Houston.

From Ohio is Jo Ann Post, sophomore, Hamilton.

From North Carolina is Dixie Ruth Hawkins, Gastonia.

From Mississippi are Virginia Henderson, senior, Carthage; and Nell Howell, senior, Aberdeen.

From South Carolina is Catherine Arnold, freshman, Seneca.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

The Virgin Birth

"Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Immanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us." Matt. 1:23. We are approaching the season in which we have chosen to celebrate the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ—celebrate the greatest event in all of history. In celebrating the Virgin Birth of our Lord, however, we are confronted with a very peculiar and mysterious happening. Men customarily think of birth as the beginning of a new life. In the Virgin Birth, this customary truth does not avail; for there the life of our Saviour merely took on another form. That is, the Virgin Birth was not the beginning of the life of Jesus Christ. This is true because Christ has existed as a Person of the Godhead throughout Eternity. Since He is both God and man, the God-man, He is without beginning and without end. He is the eternal "I am." Thus, the Virgin Birth is only the process through which God took on the nature of man, or the process through which God united Himself with man.

The prologue to John's Gospel is most helpful to us in regard to the Virgin Birth. There we read, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God and the Word was God . . . All things were made by him and without him was not anything made that was made. . . . And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." John I: 1, 3, 14. The first verse of the prologue certainly confirms the Deity of Christ and hints the prexistence of Christ. The word, "beginning," refers back to time before the creation, before the time referred to in the first verse of Genesis. In fact, it refers to eternity itself. Thus, John clearly tells us that Christ is God the Son who coexisted with God the Father. This means that the Second Person of the Trinity was always in existence. Never was there a time when the three Persons of the Godhead did not exist.

We know of two forms of life: One is created life and the Creator life. The first is always important. This form of life does have a beginning. The Creator life, however, does not have a beginning nor ending, and therefore is inherent. That Christ is the Creator and Giver of all life, is surely set forth in John 1:3-5. Because Christ is the Creator and Giver of life, He is of necessity eternal.

It is not enough for us simply to know about the Virgin Birth, we must also know the reason for the Virgin Birth. God sent His only begotten Son into the world to live a sinless life in the form of man, to suffer the death of the cross, to be raised from the dead the third day, and to ascend to the right hand of the Father, that we believing on His name might have life eternal. God prophesied the Virgin Birth even in the Garden of Eden when He said to Satan, "I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel. Hence, as soon as man had sinned and had need of a Saviour, God made it known that He had arranged for His son to be Saviour even from before the foundation of the world. Christ is the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world. He is our sin offering, and it is by virtue of the Virgin Birth that God has made it possible for us to identify ourselves with Him. We can appreciate this truth far better if we remember God's own laws in regard to who could be a redeemer in Israel. These laws are found in the twenty-fifth chapter of Leviticus. The redeemer had to be a kinsman and he had to be both willing and able to redeem, Christ became our kinsman through the Virgin Birth. He and He alone was able to redeem us from our sins. This is true because He alone of those who have lived on this earth was without sin. We read that He "was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." Also He was willing to redeem us for He said, "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

So, truly, when we go to worship our King and Saviour this Christmas season, there will be no words or songs adequate to express the praise and glory which we would want to express to Him. Nevertheless, we cause His own heart to rejoice by yielding our hearts unto him in such a way as to let Him reigh as the Eternal King in our own lives. This is the way in which He would have us to celebrate His glorious birth.—R. L. Shurbet.

Town License Due On First of January

The ordinance of the Town of Montevallo prescribing a license schedule for said Town, provides that all licenses shall become due the 1st day of January and shall be delinquent if not paid by the 1st of February.

Further, that if any person shall become delinquent in the payment of license, he shall pay a penalty of 10 per cent of the amount of the same for each month or fractional part thereof of such delinquency, such penalty to be added to the amount of the license.

All license shall be issued by the Cerk of the Town. There shall be a fee of 50 cents for the issuance of such license.

Licenses will be issued at the Town Clerk's office. All persons subject to pay a license are required to call for and secure same at the Clerk's office.

H. G. KENDRICK
Town Clerk

Vacancies Are Open For Many Veterans

Attention all veterans! Those of you who desire hometown assignments or other assignments, here is your chance. Vacancies are open in California, Utah, Fort Lewis, Washington; Fort Warden, Washington; Fort Lawton, Washington; Arizona, South Carolina, Mississippi; Atlanta, Georgia; Huntsville, Alabama; Fort Benning, Georgia; Oklahoma; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Hot Springs, Arkansas; New Jersey; Maine, Rhode Island; New York; Massachusetts; and many other stations at and near your home.

This is a wonderful chance for you former veterans who want to come back on active duty to choose one of the best assignments that Uncle Sam has to offer. These assignments are for Infantry, Ordnance, Engineers, Medical Department, etc. Don't delay, boys, check your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for particulars. The Birmingham Recruiting Station is located at 229 Frank Nelson Building, telephone 3-9272 and 3-9273.

People Are Urged To Use Gas Sparingly

Birmingham, Dec. 16,—The extent to which the temporary oil allocation situation affects Alabama consumers may rest, to a large degree, with the consumers themselves, according to B. F. Wehrenberg, local Gulf Refining Company official. Wehrenberg is Alabama State Chairman of an industry committee which has the petroleum supply-demand situation under close study.

"Spot shortages which may develop due to transportation difficulties can be largely alleviated by conservative use of oil and gas on the part of the public," Mr. Wehrenberg stated. "Actually, this country is not confronted with an oil shortage. Proved oil reserves are greater today than a year ago, and exploration and discovery are keeping pace with even today's record demand.

"However, since the war's dislocations, there simply has not been time nor materials for adjustment of production, refining, capacity and expansion of transportation facilities to spread supply uniformly with demand. Until this is done, areas remote from the producing fields can materially assist themselves by careful and economical use of supplies available."

Conservative automobile driving, maintenance of moderate temperatures in oil-heated homes, and servicing of both cars and oil burners were cited as steps the public can take in stretching local oil and gasoline supplies.

Friends of Bob Anderson were glad to see him here this week. He was on a visit to his father, Prof. A. C. Anderson.

An outdoor storage pit is an excellent way to store root crops for winter.

Conrad M. Fowler Gets Law Degree

Conrad M. Fowler of Columbiana was one of a class of 18 to receive his degree from the School of Law, University of Alabama, in simple ceremonies held in the office of the President of the University on December 19.

Mr. Fowler was graduated from the University in June, 1941, receiving his degree in Commerce and Business Administration which included one year of work in the law school. He had already volunteered for service in the U. S. Marine Corps and in the same month of his graduation was assigned to the Marine Base at Quantico, Virginia for training. He completed the work at Quantico in January, 1942 and received his commission as lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

After a period of service as recruiting officer for the Marines, Mr. Fowler was assigned to duty on the West Coast; later to go overseas to serve in the Pacific area. He had part in the fighting for the conquest of Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima. He was twice wounded; was awarded the Purple Heart and the Gold Star, in lieu of a second Purple Heart and received the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Being discharged from the service in July, 1946, with the rank of major, Mr. Fowler returned to the University to complete his course in law. He was married June 15, 1945 to Miss Virginia Mott of Decatur, Georgia. They have one son, Conrad Murphree Fowler, Jr.

Mineral oil makes a good substitute furniture polish, and will really make your furniture gleam.

To remove tea or coffee stains from your china, rub with a damp cloth dipped in soda.

Ebenezer Club Elects Officers

The following officers were elected by the Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club: President, Mrs. H. A. Pauly; vice-president, Mrs. Earl Swinford; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Jones; reporter, Miss Ivy Swinford; song leader, Mrs. T. E. Evans; council director, Mrs. G. W. Howell; clothing and handicrafts, Mrs. Earl Swinford; home management and house furnishings, Mrs. W. A. Jones; foods and food preservation, Mrs. W. B. Anderson; child care and family life, Mrs. Lowell Evans; live-at-home, Mrs. Amos Davis; recreation and program, Mrs. W. A. Nolen; Red Cross and Farm Bureau, Mrs. H. A. Pauly; rural youth, Mrs. Ferman Albright, community activities, Mrs. Mary Bolton.

It is a good practice to rotate your garden plot just as you do your field crops.

Food Leaders Plan Meetings In January

January will be a busy month for Foods Leaders in Home Demonstration Clubs. There will be two Foods Leadership Schools held during January.

Miss Lavada Curtis, Specialist Food Preservation, will conduct a Leadership School on "Frozen Foods" at the old courthouse in Columbiana Friday, January 16. The Foods Leaders will present this demonstration at their March meeting.

Miss Mary Hulsey, Specialist in Foods and Nutrition will be in Columbiana for the leadership school on "Cooking Shortcuts," Wednesday, January 28. This demonstration will be given at the May club meetings.

All Foods Leaders are urged to attend these meetings.

Club Women Make Year Book Plans

The Yearbook Committee met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Denson, December 16 and completed plans for the 1948 yearbook. Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Chairman, Miss Lois Alexander, Mrs. Nina Kent, Mrs. J. M. Denson, Mrs. George Bentley, and Mrs. Dean Holcombe were on the committee.

(1) Each club will make a scrapbook of the year's activities. A committee to be appointed by the president of each club will assemble and work up the scrapbook which will be exhibited Achievement Day. The following points will be considered in judging them.

Work accomplished by club members 60; Originality, arrangement and assembly of book 20; neatness 10; completeness, variety, newspaper clippings, etc. 10.

(2) The Calendar of work will be listed.

(3) The score card for scoring each club meeting.

(4) Hostesses for quarterly meetings of directors of the Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will also be listed.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

FIRST QUARTER SCORE

(Cullman Banner)

This paper supported Jim Folsom in his first campaign for governor, being one of the two in the state advocating his election. This support and help was carried on for four years and again given him in his last campaign when he was elected.

Folsom presented what he called a program to the people and promised, if elected, to carry it out. When the people elected him they believed he would have sufficient intelligence, or, as he said, he would employ the best brains he could get, to help and assist him in accomplishing his goal. We all thought that like other great statesmen such as Bibb, Comer, Brandon, Graves, and others that he would woo and persuade the legislature to condone his acts and ratify his program. In this, he has miserably failed. Instead of a governor using judgment and understanding and making his word good to the representatives of the various counties and districts, we find Folsom stumbling, fumbling, and always lost in a haze of uncertainty. No bills, intelligently, written and presented to carry out his promise. No leadership or organization to present such bills when written.

We do not feel that he deserves any further support at the hands of the people. His action in going around over the state promising the "Old Folks" a large pension is nothing short of criminal. He knows that he cannot deliver on such a promise without the help of the legislature and he has lost them forever when he abuses them in their own counties. No one but a fool would expect help after such action. His further action in promising mail box roads, and he makes it appear that he will build one by every house, is nothing short of a fraud and misrepresentation to his most loyal and most sympathetic followers.

They will soon discover the deceit and when they turn on the "Big Boy" never again will they have any confidence or faith in anything he says and his grave will be dug by his own hand.

When an administration stoops so low that it must prey upon old people who cannot help themselves, and then goes further and deliberately deceives the people from the rural districts who have made the man what he is, whatever it may be, it is then time to take stock of the record. And here it is:

Folsom has been governor of this state for 12 months, one year, lacking just a few days and we challenge the governor to name or enumerate one constructive thing that his administration has accomplished for the good of a majority of the people of Alabama. We do not mean what someone else has not done. We will even put it this way, enumerate one thing that has been accomplished which has helped a small group, leaving the majority out, of the people of this great state.

The legislature, with the governor fighting them in the state-wide election, made it possible for the school teachers to draw a decent salary for their services. A great advancement for the commonwealth of this state. Other constructive measures included such laws as the regulation of those driving an automobile on our highways, blood test before marriage license issued, and making the auditors office an independent one, and many others.

THE SCORE AS WE SEE IT, STILL REMAINS LEGISLATURE ONE (1), Folsom zero (0).

"I TOLD YOU SO"

We are glad we don't have to "eat crow" like our brother Henry Arnold of The Cullman Banner. We choose to take the more sedate attitude of "I told you so." Here is our prediction about the Folsom record, made May 9, 1946:

"Those who follow Folsom and his scouring mop, suds bucket campaign are not taking a serious view of the all-important question of Alabama's future government. They are not thinking deeply about the major principles at issue. They are following a superficial influence that is carrying them and would carry the whole of Alabama's governmental system quickly back into an alarming welter of confusion."

After Big Jim was elected by the great landslide we made another prediction June 6, 1946, which we quote:

"Happily, however, Big Jim and all the thousands who voted for him will not be able to put all of those half-baked notions into the structure they expect to build and call it 'Alabama made over.' There will remain enough conservatism and sound leadership to hold down much of the recklessness that might be attempted."

Now, this last prediction is where the sane people of Alabama are supposed to come in on January 6 and adopt the self-starter amendment to our state constitution.

The legislature has already saved us from many of Big Jim's half-baked notions. Our people should give them full power that they may be able to further hold the line for sensible government in Alabama.

Mrs. Ray Meade Speaks January 13

Mrs. Ray Made, State Commander of Cancer Society, will address the Board of Directors of the Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, Tuesday, January 13.

The meeting will be in the auditorium of the Old Courthouse in Columbiana. The following clubs will serve as hostesses: Klein, Red Lawn, Kingdom, Chapel, Sterrett, Four Mile and Wright.

Frank Norris, of Columbiana, was in Montevallo Monday to buy himself a new pair of shoes. Frank used to be a "big wig" in the newspaper business. After he got rich off The Peoples Advocate, he shut up shop and retired.

Frozen foods, especially fruits, add nutritive value and variety to winter meals. These foods are time savers, and it takes less time to cook frozen vegetables.

Be sure your milk is covered tightly when placing it in the refrigerator, as it absorbs odors quickly.

NOTICE

Taken up at my place December 1, one Guernsey Jersey mixed milk cow. Owner may have by paying for expense of keeping and this add.—F. W. Rotenberry.

Montevallo Lumber Company

General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE

Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. WEEMS

Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT

One bedroom, living-dining room combination; kitchen with breakfast nook; bath. Private entrance. Completely furnished.

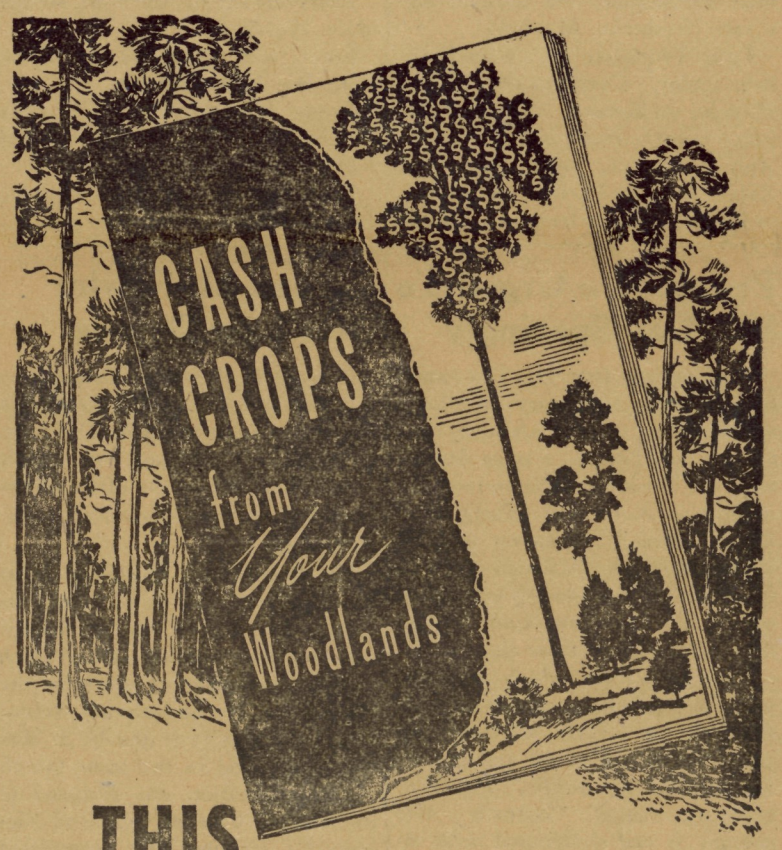
PHONE 4936
after 5:00 p.m.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567



THIS BOOKLET will help your woodlands pay!

Tree growing pays in Alabama!
This booklet has been prepared for you by the Alabama Forestry Council to help you make a continuing income from your farm woods.

Timber is a crop . . . a crop with growing markets. Many idle woodlands can be turned into profit . . . for *you*. Find out how!

It's Free!

Ask your County Agent or Forest Ranger for your copy.

MAY YOUR NEW YEAR BE HAPPY

The pursuit of happiness is every American's right

. . . the Constitution says so. May you catch your full share of it in 1948 . . . that is our sincere hope, as another New Year's Day rolls around.

Holcombe's

Montevallo

As the years come and go we can count our friends in ever increasing numbers. We like to think that neither luck nor chance accounts for this, but that the answer lies in public recognition of our determination to give our customers superior service and value at all times. Here is hoping that you may all enjoy

A MOST HAPPY NEW YEAR

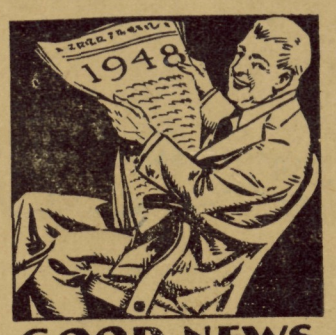
ELLIOTT'S

Montevallo

SEASON'S GREETINGS

IF WE HAD OUR WAY ABOUT IT, 1948 WOULD BE A BIG BUDGET OF GOOD NEWS FOR YOU.

ACCEPT OUR BEST WISHES FOR YOUR HAPPINESS IN THE YEAR TO COME.



GOOD NEWS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Nordan Hardware Co.

Montevallo

NEW YEAR IS HERE!

When the old year with his flowing robe and long whiskers gives way to the new year cherub with his telescope set on a fruitful year ahead, we are always sure that the new twelvemonth will be better—and it generally is!

Young Mr. 1948 will prove no exception, we are sure, and so we again greet you with the hope that the traditional faith and good will which always mark the advent of the New Year will bring their reward in the form of an improved community this year.

Derby Restaurant and Hotel

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL

We extend to
you and yours a cordial
greeting for the New Year.
May some of the
happy spirit of New Year's Eve
be parceled out
through the long stretch of days
as 1948 doles out
the Good Luck we wish for you.

Gulf Service Station

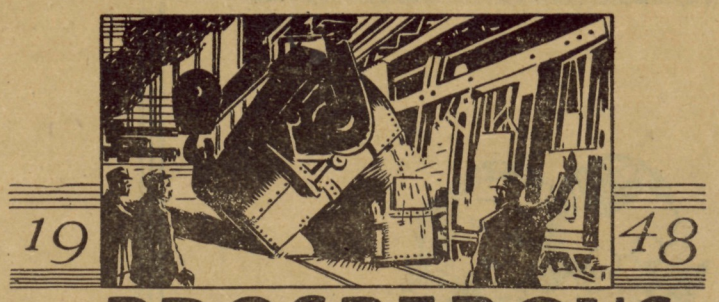
E. G. Mahaffey Montevallo

DAWN OF A NEW DAY

. . . and a new year. Hopes rise with the sun when its golden glow gilds all our prospects. May all the promises of 1948 be fulfilled. This is our wish for you.

Strand Theatre

Montevallo



a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR to all

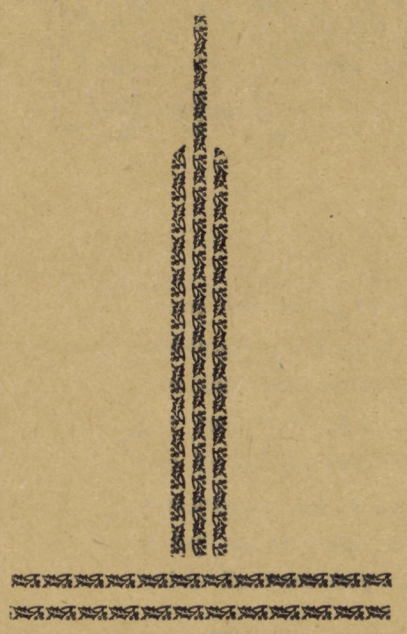
SEASON'S GREETINGS!

To our Faithful
old friends
and our valued new ones
we send these
greetings of the New Year.

Chism's Clothing Store

Montevallo

NEW HOPE · BEST WISHES



Montevallo Drug Co.

We stand at the end of one year and are about to enter upon a new. We are not sorry to bid farewell to 1947 and we greet 1948 with that traditional hope and faith that well eternally in the breast of human-kind.

May the New Year be a brighter and happier one for all!

Shaw Motor Co.

Montevallo

Cooper Bill

Zeke Herman

1947 with its joys and sorrows
will soon be part of the past,
and 1948 will soon be here!
We join in the celebration to ring out
the old year and ring in the new,
and now voice the hope that 1948 will be
crowded with many golden hours for you.

Modern Beauty Shop

Montevallo

Louise Young Sadie Little

● A New Year looms before us. Our wish for it is that happiness will bless our homes and contentment reign among our families—that friendship will continue to grow in our community from day to day and in its afterglow come the serenity of good will to each and all.

Stone Jewelry Co.

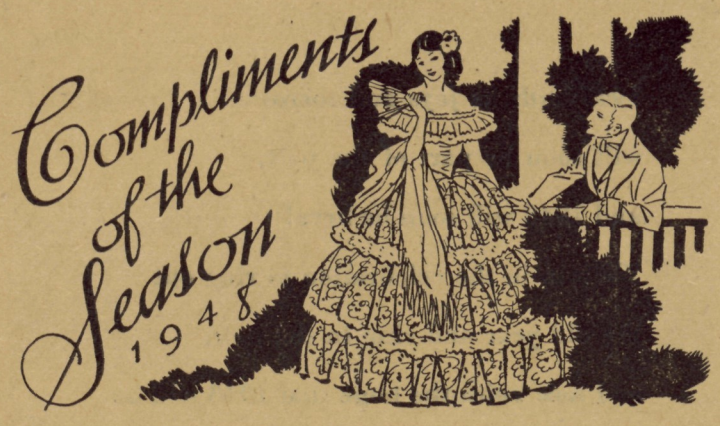
Montevallo

AS THE BILLBOARD HERALDS THE ARRIVAL OF 1948,

we are glad to wipe the slate clean and start the New Year fresh.

On the threshold of 1948, we wish once again to extend our appreciation for the many favors accorded us during the past year and to voice the hope that we may continue to enjoy just as pleasant relations the next twelvemonth.

Montevallo Lumber Co.



Hoopskirts and sideburns belong to a legendary era now. External ways of life change constantly, but friendship remains ever the same. And just as friends wished each other a Happy New Year a hundred years ago, so we on the eve of 1948 extend our warmest greetings to you.

Hicks Ben Franklin Store

Montevallo

Greetings to you!

Yes, it's time to change the figures again. Nineteen hundred and forty-eight . . . Let's look optimistically into the future. With any kind of luck, this should be the best year we've ever had! On this cheerful note, we extend to you our heartiest wishes for a Happy New Year.

The Little Shop

Ethel H. Reasoner Montevallo

When the shadows begin to lengthen on the afternoon of December 31st we experience a feeling of buoyancy as we hurry home. The air is already charged with hope for the New Year, now so close at hand.

We look hopefully forward, with you, to a better year than the last, to a better year than any of us even dream of—for all!

Joe Klotzman Company

Montevallo

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true."

—Alfred Tennyson

As the glad bells peal out at the stroke of midnight to mark the passing of the old year and the arrival of the new, we pause for a moment to express our appreciation for the confidence, friendship and good will which have been extended to us during the past year and to extend our best wishes for a bright and happy New Year.

Welcome—1948!

Wilson Drug Co.

MONTEVALLO

New gleams of hope, fresh streams of courage, come with the dawning of the New Year.

We cherish the thought of the fine associations that have been ours for many years past, and take this means of expressing our deep appreciation of your valued friendship.

Shelby Motor Co.

MONTEVALLO

• In looking forward to the future and a continuation of our pleasant relations with you, we have raised our sights once more and can promise you even higher standards of service and value than in the past.

• We wish you an abundance of health, happiness and prosperity in 1948, and a delightful New Year's holiday.

Plaza Grill

Bobby Nail

Montevallo

We can look back a long way . . . back to years that were better . . . back to years that were not quite as good; but always, as we look back, we see the smiling faces of a multitude of loyal friends.

At the threshold of 1948 we renew our pledge to you of service and cooperation. We reaffirm our faith and confidence in our community.

Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

Montevallo

Another year has rolled around . . . 1948. As we see it, this is another opportunity to make new friends, and to serve our old ones even better. May we offer you our best wishes for a truly Happy New Year.

Wooten Motor Co.

Montevallo

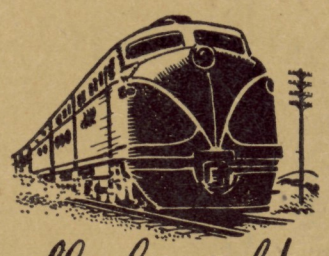
HAPPIEST NEW YEAR 1948

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

We know of no better way to begin the New Year than by extending our thanks to our friends for their generous patronage. We hope that we can be of still greater service to you in 1948, and may the best of everything be yours!

Montevallo Cleaners

C. H. Chism



. . . and may the Year 1948

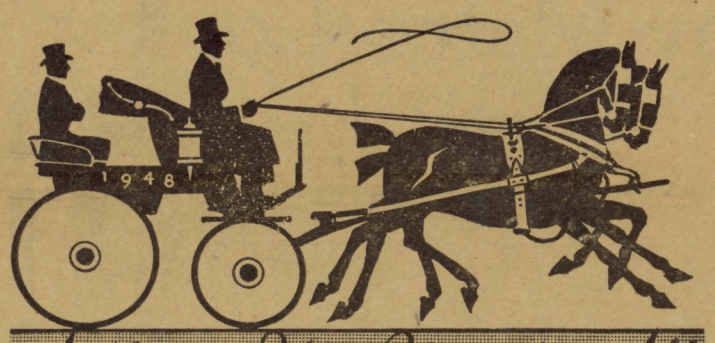
be streamlined to your wants and chock-full of blessings!

Thanks a million for your patronage during the year 1947.

SAM KLOTZMAN

MONTEVALLO

Klotzman's Next to the Bank



● At the magic stroke of 12, the New Year will make its advent, marking the turning of another page in the book of our lives. Lo, there is before us a clean white page, a slab of snow-white marble, whereon must be recorded the events of the coming year. What shall be written thereon?

● A saga of peace and contentment, of happiness and joy, of health and happiness. That is our wish for you on the threshold of 1948.

When the stork alights with that brand-new year, he is bringing 525,600 minutes in that precious package. May each of these passing minutes of 1948 add its mite to your happiness and welfare, and may you have a moment, now and then, to spare for old friends over here.

PAN-AM Service Station

Montevallo

Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO WEST BLOCTON

Our Proclamation for 1948!

The New Year presents a challenge. We accept that challenge, pledging to do our utmost to make this a better community in 1948. Your friendship has enabled us to play an outstanding role in the past—we look forward to a continuation of your good will in 1948.

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo

Another New Year!

There's a lift of the spirit, a warming of the heart! There's laughter and youth . . . sixty joins hands with twenty, and on this day the old grow young and youth throws off the grasp of time.

On this happy occasion we wish for you the very best that life affords!

MITCHELL'S FLOWERS

Montevallo

FOR SALE

Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator. See or call Mrs. J. C. Adams, Wilton, Alabama.

PIANO FOR SALE

Nice piano for sale, $225.00.—See J. H. Underwood, Calera, Ala.

LAND FOR SALE

10 Acre, beautiful homesite, one mile Montevallo Town limits. Would also consider selling 2 acre blocks. Phone 4661, Box 17, Montevallo.
12-18—

FOR SALE

Buff Cocker Spaniel pups for sale, male or female.—J. L. Appleton, Phone 4941, Montevallo.

Every new year

is a sealed package . . . as we start to unwrap 1948, it is our sincere hope that you are opening a big box of happiness . . .

JETER MERCANTILE COMPANY

Montevallo

Once Again we greet the New Year in the traditional manner—with pealing bells, with fun and gaiety, laughter and music.

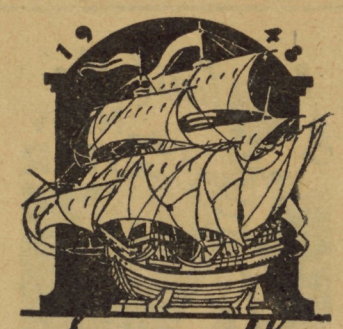
Despite his ingenuity, man still persists in "watching the old year out and greeting the new year" in almost the identical manner of his forefathers.

In that same identical manner, we extend our traditional New Year's greeting to you:

MAY HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY BE YOURS TODAY AND THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR

Hoffman's Store

MONTEVALLO



Smooth **SAILING**

Have you been waiting for that "ship" to come in? *It's coming in now, loaded to the gunwales with good wishes from all of us for your health and happiness for 1948.*

CARPENTER'S SHOE SHOP

SERVING YOU SINCE 1906

Funeral Held For Doyle L. Buckles

University, Ala.—Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon for Doyle L. Buckles, secretary-field manager of the Alabama Press Association and director of the University of Alabama News Bureau.

Buckles, who had served as field manager of the Press Association since 1939, died in a Birmingham hospital Thursday morning. He had undergone a major operation following a serious and lengthy illness but was apparently on the road to recovery when he was suddenly stricken last Tuesday afternoon.

A native of Kansas where he was born in 1896, Buckles was a graduate of the University of Kansas and attended Kings College and London University during World War I. He was overseas as a member of the 139th Ambulance Company.

For nearly 20 years prior to the time he came to Alabama, Buckles was editor and publisher of prize-winning weekly newspapers throughout the mid-west. In 1931 he was named by Journalism Dean Harold Casey of Oklahoma as "quarterback" and editor-in-chief of his All-American newspaper eleven. Numerous state and national honors were won by papers Buckles edited and published.

Since coming to Alabama he has strengthened the Alabama Press Association, been active in promoting more and better recreation facilities for the state, and participated in numerous civic affairs in Tuscaloosa and throughout Alabama.

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Cannon of Tuscaloosa; his mother, Mrs. Adda Buckles of Sedan, Kas.; a brother, Fred, of Abilene, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Earnest Brunger of Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

BAZAAR

Bazaar at Firestone's in Calera each Saturday until December 20. Benefit W. S. C. S. Shiloh Methodist Church.
11-27-4t

Each year we welcome the New Year, certain it can bring only better things. Under New Year's familiar lights we share memories of struggle, of triumph, of hope.

May all your hopes for 1948 come true! And may you enjoy a very happy New Year.

F. L. MOORE

Montevallo

★ As Father Time closes the book on 1947, places it on the shelf with its predecessors and gingerly turns the fly leaf of 1948, we pause for a moment to express the hope that the New Year will shower all its blessings on you, that health, happiness and prosperity will be yours in unbounded measure. Drop in and see us any time.

BROWN TRADING COMPANY

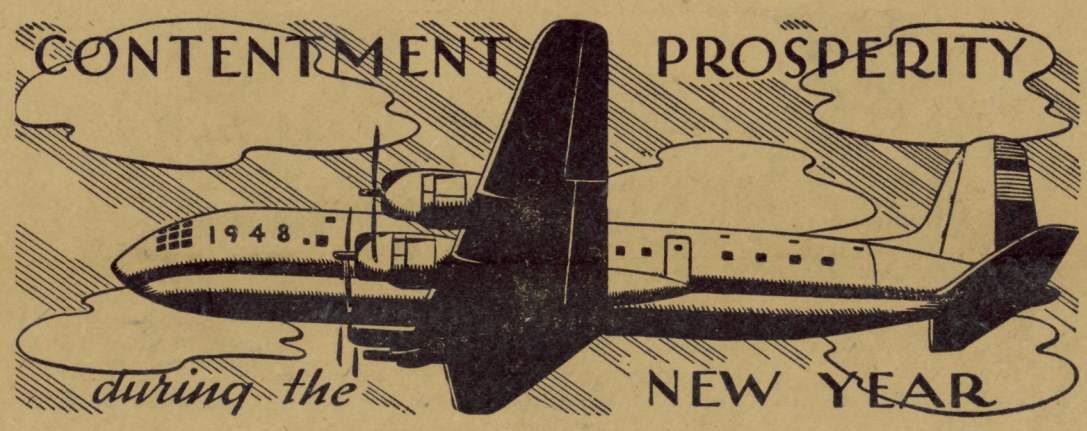
Montevallo

• It may be a good thing, as some maintain, to stop and take stock at the end of the year, to review, to analyze, and to resolve greater accomplishments in the New Year.

• With 1948 immediately ahead of us, let us remember only the best, forget the worst, and look confidently ahead. May this year hold for you more blessings than any that has gone before.

Deluxe Cleaners

Montevallo



Time flies! It seems but yesterday since we wished you a

Happy New Year

and here we are again repeating the time-honored greeting.

It has been a good year for us. To the customers we have been privileged to serve in 1947 we express our deep appreciation, together with our assurance of continued friendly service in the days to come. May every member of this community pursue his or her happiness during 1948 amid peace and plenty!

Rainbow Market

Montevallo